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First Published 175

torney's role aises grave nstitutional ssue-judge

nt of Appeal yesterday severely criticized that an individual could ask the courts nt a trade union from breaking the law KI SI PERTRIBE Attorney General had first given his on. Lord Justice Lawton said that if that very grave constitutional situation arose.

urt of Appeal 'not rying to govern'

tividual's apparent ess to stop threatby going through General was critihe Court of Appeal One judge described grave constitutional

l day of the hearing sostal workers' pro-on South African dominated by ex-ir trade union issues. up most of the first

langes started after Saville, QC, for the unions, had argued ividual had no right the court for an once the Attorney i refused consent. tice Lawton posed • of a union involved e giving an order to e to assault the mantor of the company Are you saving the so above the law ig can be done to ithout the Attorney

moments later be t is startingly clear ry grave situation is country if nothing

ir Saville answered torney General could public interest. Lord lestion was whether y General had comr to stop a citizen

e accepted that the e was putting forrect, meant that no than the Attorney ld stop a union that ning a criminal act. a very grave con-osition", Lord Jussaid. Lord Denning If the Attorney

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General refused to act, what are the rest of the people to do about it?"

"They might, in certain cir-tumstances, take action them-selves and that would be even more deplorable", Lord Jus-tice Lawton added.

When Mr Saville said there could be a criminal prosecution of those responsible for criminal acts, Lord Justice Lawton pointed out that by tuen grave damage might have

The court had also been told by Mr Saville that a civil action for tort could not be brought an individual against a union because the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, conferred immunity on unions.

Later, Mr Saville said the law was clear: "As part of the sovereign power, there resides the power to decide whether or not the criminal law can be enforced in the civil courts. Your lordships are suggesting that this power should be transferred from the Amorney General to the court. The court does not have the power to make that transfer. Parliament has it ". He reminded the court of Lord Devlin's statement that

"Britain has no more wish to be governed by judges than to be, judged by administrators". "We are not trying to govern anybody", Lord Justice Lawton

Earlier, in another exchange, after Mr Saville had explained the role of the Attorney General, as being a parental one (parens patriae) on behalf of the public, Lord Justice Law-ton said: "At some time the public grows up and comes of

Mr George Newman, acting for Mr Gouriet, who obtained an injunction against the unions on Saturday, said it was inconceivable that the Attorney General could properly have decided to refuse his consent to allow the case to go before the COUTT.

The hearing was adjourned until today Silkin profile, page 2

Law report, page 11

ker to rule on circular's iticism of Mr Silkin

aer will rule today ar sent to MPs by reedom and Enterizing the Attorney

Leader of the Com-been defending Mr the Attorney Gen-

to the Court of ring on the post is proposed action th Africa, Mr Foot "The Attorney been fully engaged ay or two defending reputation, and

was eager to make to the House on the ουτ added.

The Speaker said that traditionally matters before the courts were not referred to until the proceedings were over. Then Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, complained about the circular.
Mr Michael Ivans, Aims for Freedom's director, said in the document: "It is many hundreds of years since there has been such a blarant assault by a politician on the legal

processes in this country. The fact that it has been offered by a weak and shillying minister does not make it less offensive. Mr Skinner asked the Speaker to rule whether a possible breach of privilege was in-

censorship of press

Delhi, Jan 20.—The Indian Government tonight lifted cen-sorship on the domestic press and ordered a mass release of political detainees in moves to create a favourable atmosphere for the general election in March.

The announcements represent a further dismantling of the restrictions that Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, imposed together with a state of internal emergency in June,

When she called the election two days ago. Mrs Gandhi promised that the restrictions would be eased to allow opposition parties to put their views to the people, but the emergency itself will remain in force.

Moreover the Government retains substantial control over the press through its Prevention of Publication of Objectionable Matters Act, which came into force a year ago.

The governments of India's 22 states were "advised" to expedite the release of political detainees and to make no more acrests under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act with-out the approval of the central Opposition politicians claim that between 10,000 and 12,000

of their party workers are in Earlier, Mr Morarji Desai, the veteran politician, who was re-leased from detention only two

days ago, announced that India's main non-communist opposition parties would form a united front to fight the election. The front will be called the Janata (people's) Party and will put orward common candidates and joint manifesto. Addressing a crowded press conference at his Delhi home

oday, Mr Desai called on the Government to suspend the state of internal emergency until the election was over.

The four parties that will enter the Januar Party, though not formally merged, are the Opposition Congress, the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh, the Indian People's Party and the Socialist Party. All but the Socialists stand to the right of

Mrs Gandhi | President Carter makes his inaugural parade on foot lifts

From Fred Emery Washington, Jan 20

Mr Jimmy Carter, sworn in today as the thirty-ninth President of the United States. immediately surprised and delighted his countrymen by walking hand in band with his wife virtually the whole one and a-half miles of his inaugural parade route.

Obviously intending this to be the start of the "people's presidency" he has proclaimed. Mr Carter abandoned the arranged drive in a protected limousine, and, grinning, strode along Pennsylvania Avenue in sunlit cold to the delighted cheers of the tens of thousands of people lining the route.

Nearing the end, the Carter's nine-year-old daughter Amy joined her mother and father in the promenade, which by that time was led by virtually the whole of Mr Carter's relatives. Commenting on live television broadcasts, American reporters expostulated in amazement. Yet Mr Carter was merely implementing an inaugural speech pledge "to stay close to you".

After the parade President Carter dismissed speculation that the walk had been impromptu. He had, he said, informed the secret service of his intentions three weeks ago. In fact security had been tight, with all windows overhooking the route closed by order.

In his inaugural speech Mr Carter urged Americans and their friends abroad to be

maturely aware of human limits, but none the less to be bold enough to join in his "new beginning". He would try to shape "a just and peaceful shape "a just and peacers world that is truly humane". The 52-year-old peanut grower from rural Georgia, who only

"Jimmy who?" sounded the main themes of his victorious election campaign—a promise of compassion and compenence in government.

But his message was soberly restrained, as if seeking deliberate contrast with the

exuberant promises to the world of John Kennedy's inaugural 16 years ago. Mr. Carter declared: "We have learned that more is not necessarily better, that even our great nation has its recog-nized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can

we afford to lack boldness as



President Carter and his wife, Rosalyon, walking hand in hand down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, after he had taken the oath of office.

in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good we must simply do our best."

There was a cheer at this from the huge crowd, over 100,000 strong, thronging the Capitol grounds to glimpse the simple, dignified ceremony of power. The quarret exchanging roles at noon-Mr Carter, Mr Ford, Mr Mondale and Mr Rockefellerstood without overcoats and bats in the keen wind knifing

through the brilliant sunshine. For his promenade, however, Mr Carter put on an overcoat. The first big cheer came at different passage, and emanated from a youngish group of people at the rear of the huge crowd. The invited

guests of the political establishment did not seem to catch on to what was taken—at least by those cheering—to be an anti-

a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient combat—a quiet strength (cheers) based not merely on the size of an arsenal but on the nobility of ideals."

Mr Carter also called for renewed faith in government. Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the joint efforts".-AP. basic principles of our nation, Mr Carter declared: "We are for we know that if we despise

no future...."

The same lesson applied abroad: "To be true to ourselves we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the essential to our strength."

And there followed another

"Because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those socie-ties which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all

That passage, perhaps better than any other, measures the distance between a guarded Mr Carrer and a Herculean Kennedy, ready to "bear any burden, pay any price".

Mr Carter's opening words had been for the by-new former

had been for the by-now former President Gerald Ford, who stood at his side, clearly moved. "I want to thank my predeces-sor for all he has done to heal our land", he said, and affec-tionate applause welled up President Carter took the

unusual step of broadcasting a message to the outside world on the day of his inauguration. He said that he wished to assure everyone that "the relations of the United States with the other countries and peoples of the world will be guided by our desire to shape a world order that is more responsive to human aspirations ".

America, he went on, had con-luded "one chapter in our nation's history"—presumably meaning Vietnam as much as anything else—and that Ameri-cans had therefore acquired a more mature perspective on the problems of the world, recogniz-ing that America does not have all the solutions. His message is seen here as a

demonstration of the importance the new President gives to foreign affairs.

Moscow, lan 20.—President

Podgorny today sent Mr Carter a message expressing "confidence that it will be possible to achieve further considerable progress in the relations between the two countries by Text of speeches, page 8

Communists behind riots, Cairo says

From Robert Fisk

began arresting leading members of the small but illegal Egyptian Communist Party.

Even before the riots ended early this morning Government officials and ministers had been claiming that communist "agents" had engineered the demonstrations against the increase in food prices. Tonight Mr Sayed Fahmi, the Interior Minister, announced through the official Middle East news agency that the authorities had uncovered "a plot to burn

One of those taken from his home by the police was the Communist chairman in the Cairo suburb of Saida Zeimab near the American University.
All day today paratroops in steel helmets and carrying automatic rifles stood on street corners in the centre of Cairo while early arrivals at the cen-

tral railway station were able to watch six large Russian-built ranks manoenvring into posi-rion near the 3,000-vear-old statue of the Pharaoh Rameses I in Rameses Square. The civil police, who are normally unarmed, carried sub-

machine guns roday.

The semi-official newspaper All Ahram said this morning that 43 people had been killed and 600 injured in Cairo alone in the last 48 hours. A journey round the city today suggested breach of privilege was in-volved.

Parliamentary report, page 9

that the damage caused by the fires will amount to many mil-lions of pounds.

Two police stations have Cairo, Jan 20

In the aftermath of two days of anarchy in Cairo, Alexandria, Aswan and other Egyptian cities, plain clothes police today have been burnt and looted while the wide road to the beauth cities, plain clothes police today while the wide road to the beauth close it lined. Pyramids through Giza is lined with the ruins of last night's At least 600 people were

arrested in Cairo during the demonstrations yesterday, which only ended when President Sadat revoked the food increases that had started them. Many more people are believed to have been detained during the fighting in Alexandria.

There were riots in Aswan, Kena and at Menia where a new textile factory was badly damaged. Every railway line between Cairo and Alexandria, Suez and the south was torn up in the suburbs of the capital. Already aware of the economic consequences of revoking the price increases—officially they have been "suspended" until the People's Assembly de-bates the matter—the Egyptian Parliament's budget and plan-

ning committee met today to discuss the new threat to the economy.

It immediately made an appeal for aid to the International Monetary Fund and asked the Arab oil countries, the United States and European powers for financial help. Many shops in Cairo reopened this afternoon and some buses

began operating again out of the city. The Government au nounced that the curfew, which vesterday started at 4 pm would not begin until 7 pm today.

Seven die in garment works fire

From John Chartres

Seven people, all believed to seriously ill.

All were believed to have been working in a machinists' shop at the top of Murray House, a three-storey building. The property was let to several The victims, most of them already dead, were dragged

from the smoke-filled top storey workshop by firemen. The Hussain, who works at the Khayam restaurant near by, at about 6.50 pm. One woman seen hanging from a window on the top floor was brought down
Mr Raymond Leather, a divisional officer with the Greater Manchester fire service, said the fire was fierce and producmen continued searching until late last night, although a senior officer was fairly certain that all thhe occupants had been found on the top floor. Two of the 70 firemen involved were idea at this stage bow the fire

The fire service said five women seemed to be dead when they were brought out. esterday started at 4 pm would out.

Greater Manchester police later confirmed that seven people Nostalgia for Nasser, page 7 had died.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On training civil servants, from
Sir Eric Roll and Lord Balogh; on the
government of Ulster, from Sir Patrick
Macrory

Leading articles: President Carter; The Lambeth clearances; Czech dissidents Features, pages 8 and 14 Geoffrey Smith on the question of Scottish and Welsh representation at Westminster;

Michael Lipton points out where overseas aid goes astray; John Groser looks at credit

cards
Arts, page 13
David Robinson on new films in London;
John Higgius on Fidelio in Glasgow; Irving
Wardle on Ten Times Table at Scarborough; Michael Church on The Disappearance of Aimée (BBC 2)
Diary, page 14
American lawyers at London convention
discuss the art of persuading juries to

discuss the art of persuading juries to

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Sport, pages 10-11

Rogby Union: Wales suspend Geoffrey
Wheel for four weeks; Football: Norman
Fox looks at World Cup qualifying groups
Business News, pages 17-23

Stock markets: The FT Index gained 5.3

Stock markets: The FT Index gamed 5.3 to close at 386.9, its best level for six months. Gilts performed well Financial Editor: Pacing the fall in interest rates: Tate & Lyle at a more sedate

tempo; Gestetner's margins are under

Business features: Michael Grylls. MP.

By Our Political Staff

time in a garment workshop, died last night when fire swept through a Victorian building in the Manchester city centre. An eighth victim was said to be

alarm was given by Mr Shakir ing a great deal of smoke. Firetaker to hospital with injuries.
He added: "All the building has been damaged. We have no

Two 'rebel' PPSs are dismissed

eroment because it had not

care a unker's cuss about the issue. Not because they are vindictive in any way, but be-

cause they know nothing about

the problem at first hand.
"The majority of members of

Two parliamentars private This week in Britain 30 secretaries, Mr Jeffrey Rooker people were killed, and over (Birmingham, Perry Barr) and 300 contracted an industrial

Mr Rooker was PPS to the consent because it had not Government Law Officers, and Mr Dean to the Civil Service Act. "Why, having had the ministers. They were among 16 draft regulations agreed, has Labour backbenchers who supported an Opposition amendthem before Parliament?"

ment to exclude Orkney and "Having spent 15 years of my

Wales Bill. Mr Callaghan gave an instruction last week that parliament-ary private secretaries should support the Government at all

Shetland from the Scotland and

Cabinet criticized: Mr Rooker last night released the text of a speech he is to deliver today at Aston University in which he criticizes the Government's "failure to activate fully the Health and Safety at Work Act.

Communists criticize Czech action

By a Staff Reporter The political committee of the British Communist Party

spoke out strongly yesterday against the Czechoslovak authorities' moves to destroy the emergent human rights campaign.
"Charter 77", the civil rights

manifesto signed by 242 pro-testers, including a number of intellectuals, opened the cam-paign and led to repressive action by the Prague authori-ties against some of the signatories.
The British Communist Party's political committee re-

called that the official news-paper of the Czechoslovak Communist Party alleged this month that "Charter 77" was an anti-state, anti-socialist. anti-people and demagogic pam-phlet which grossly and falsely slanders the Czechoslovak republic and that its authors spoke from cosmopolitan positions and reject socialism as a social system". The British committee's state-

ment, published in today's Morning Star, commented:
Nowhere in the course of a 3,000-word article are these allegations backed by a single quotation from the document." It added that defamatory labels were attached to sup-porters. "It is impossible not to be alarmed at the use of such methods and language which have long since been discredited in the communist movement.

'The Times'

The Times apologizes for the loss of 21,000 copies of yesterday's issue. This loss was a result of continuing unofficia action by the Sogat publishing staff.

The dispute has been referred by The Times to the Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Union so that it can be settled through the agreed disputes procedures.

century have never worked on manufacturing or production industries. This majority has no (Birmingham, Perry Barr) and Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West) disease as a result of their jobs. lost their posts yesterday for voting against the Government in the devolution debate the previous day.

300 contracted an industrial industries. Into majorny has no idea of what it is like to be in a noisy machine shop, and yet week and will take place next week will hear above the noise the screams of semeone being mangled in a machine.

"The most damning indict-

ment that can be made against the Cabinet for the delay is that we can be certain that, if there were a major industrial catastrophe today in which the "Having spent 15 years of my working life in manufacturing normal weekly death toll of 30 occurred at one time, in one industry, both on the shop floor place, then ministers would and production management in come scurrying to the Com-mons armed with a statement of various factories, I take a less charitable view of the delay than some of my colleagues.

"The plain fact is that the majority of the Cabinet do not regret and announce the immediate introduction of the

regulations.

"Such cynical contempt on my part is shared by several colleagues, and we shall be considering our position as to how to use the only real weapon we have, our vote, to bring about the operation of the law."

ac bid *iayoralty*

the French Premier, has idemned the decision by M rac, head of the rejuvenated ty, to seek election to the yor of Paris. President staing had already put up / Minister for the post. M that the Chirac decision the ruling coalition and ince's economic recovery Page 6

sia warning

I, the British envoy, has nere will be a "grave" Rhodesia if his peace e rejected in Salisbury by the Prime Minister, who is d to try to reach agreement ite nationalists. Meanwhile, e reported to have launched Page 6 napping drive

ons clash

Edward Heath, the former e leader, was making a for direct elections to the arliament, M Michel Debre, Gaullist Prime Minister, te idea as " ill-conceived and and an intolerabe attack independence

arre attacks Catholic challenge to school apartheid

White Roman Catholic schools have opened their doors to black and Coloured children, defying South Africa's apartheid policy. The integration move is in line with the decision of the South African Bishops' Conference to open Catholic schools to all the the first church to take this races. It is the first church to take this

Planning law fines
Heavier fines for those who break the
planning regulations are likely, the Department of the Environment says. It wants the maximum fine increased from £400 to £1,000 and intends to widen the application of stop notices
Page 2

Equity bans actress

Equity's decision yesterday to oppose the appearance of Donna McKechnie, day, its producer said

the American actress, in A Chorus Line at Drury Lane means that the show is likely to close temporarily on Mon-Lever, Willis cleared The Cricket Council cleared John Lever

and Bob Willis of all allegations of un-

fair play during the third Test match against India at Madras. The council was satisfied that the use of gauze

strips by these fast bowlers was solely

to prevent sweat getting into their eyes

Page 10

Baader-Meinhof judge dismissed

After allegations against him of prejudice, the presiding judge in the Baader-Meinhof terrorism trial in Stuttgart has been discharged by his eight colleagues. Since the trial opened in May, 1975, there had been 85 motions against him, all alleging bias

Government retreat

The Government is backing down from its intention to stop more than 10,000 students registering as unemployed during the Christmas and Easter vacations. The move comes after strong pressure from the National Union of Students and Conservative, Liberal and

General Council are likely to criticize union leaders who entered discussions with shadow ministers Ministry criticized: A Home Office ban on an immigrant advice service was ill judged. the Ombudsman says

TUC and Tories: Members of the TUC

Spain: Civil governors of two Basque provinces resign in protest against authorization of use of the Basque Home News 2, 4, 5 European News 6 Overseas News 6-8 Appointments 16 Arts 13 28 14 16 8, 14 11 15,:18 Crossword Diary Engagements Features

17-23 Letters 16 Obituary

Law Report

argues that more information should be made available about the activities of the National Enterprise Board Business Diary: The peer who could be giving 12,000 autographs this year Property Sale Room Science

pressure

cards

award high damages .

9 TV & Radio 27 12 Theatres, etc 12, 13 16 25 Years Ago 16 16 Universities 16

For Sale or to Let 13,000 sq.ft. Self-Contained Offices Richard Ellis, Chartered Surveyors 64 Comhili;London EC3V 3PS, Tell 91-283 3090 London Wi, Scotland, Balgrum, Aprice, Holzeyd, West Genhard Snain, South Ptince, Australia, Capada, Sugapora, U.B.A.

Richard Ellis

Public money unlikely | Bigger fines for devolution referendum campaigns

By David Leigh
Political Staff
The Government is unlikely to
give public money to campaigning organizations when it
announces next month detailed plans for referendums on devo-lution in the EEC referendum

10100. In the EEC referendum 1250,000 was given. Several ticklish tactical diffi-culties confront ministers at present. They have to decide whether any means can be found to give expatriate Scots and Welsh a vote; it is unlikely that minds will be changed about the exclusion of England as such from a referendum.

Ministers also have to decide whether to offer a second

whether to offer a second question on the referendum ballot paper about separatism or further devolution. Scottish National Party offi-

cials now think the prospect un-likely. Mr Stephen Maxwell, the party's information officer, writes in the latest issue of the Scottish political magazine Q: "A referendum on independence might be seized on by younger Scots at least as an opportunity of casting the ultimate protest vote."

The Labour Party will notice

that the SNP will be forced to campaign in favour of devolution itself if they cannot urge tion itself if they cannot urge their members to vote for separation: "The requisite mationalist efforts on behalf of devolution will be forthcoming if independence is excluded as an option", Mr Maxwell says.

Plaid Cymru presented its one open government in the UK as Minister of State concerned a whole "Mr Inffree Rooker."

own proposals yesterday to the Minister of State concerned

By Peter Godfrey Fleet Street will witness the

a million extra copies on Mon-

papers stakes its history and its

future on the success of a new tabloid Daily Express. It in-

herits a circulation of 2,600,000.

Heralded by a characteristic-ally extravagant television ad-

end (cost £300,000), the smaller size paper will set out to stem

a decline in circulation, which

until recently was running at a potentially fatal 12 per cent annually. It will also shake off the leash of its old bulldog

image to pursue a more sensi-

tive commitment to modern issues and their solution.

The editorial policy of the new Express is designed speci-

fically to attract younger readers. "For the newspaper's

commercial future, its bias needs to be towards the young", Mr Roy Wright, the editor, said. "People still assoc-ciate it with Britain's position

day, when Beaverbrook News-

whether the Bill is acceptable, and a further "consultative" question: "Do you also believe the present Act should have gone considerably further in granting Wales full national status?" The party wants a count by

constituencies. That method, or a count by local authority regions, is likely to be acceptable to ministers, who do not intend to suggest that Scottish and Welsh totals elone should

No decisions have yet been taken, and the Parliamentary Labour Party is to meet on Tuesday

Meanwhile Conservatives are trying to reshape their Scottish Front Bench, riven by devolution disputes and resignations. Unofficial soundings are being made with a view to putting one of the devolutionist rebels. Mr Alex Fletcher, on the front bench as deputy to Mr Edward Taylor, the fierce anti-devolutionist.

At the same time, frontbenchers are contemplating the promotion of Mr Ian Sproat, who is strongly against devolution.

Information clause: A group of Labour MPs have tabled amend-ments to the devolution Bill,

Three versions of the crusader: the previous symbol of the Daily Express, in chains

Tabloid 'Express' will aim for the young

within the Empire 30 years ago, but it must now concern itself with causes somewhat more

He acknowledges that some

new directions.
"It would be disastrous

"It would be disastrous if the paper suddenly turned all trendy", Mr Wright said, taking an indirect suipe at the Daily Mail, "but it will seek to mirror the aspirations and be conscious of the daily problems of the granting class of skilled

of the growing class of skilled industrial workers in this

country."

Competition for "middle ground" readership with the Daily Mail, which boasts a rising circulation of 1,800,000, will intensify. "If either paper becomes enormously successful,

He acknowledges that some dishard Express readers may fall by the wayside. The retention of the newspaper's front page crusader symbol, which long ago received its come uppance from Private Eye, is a concession to its traditionalist spirit, although his sword will be brandished in new directions.

Just go on producing a better paper."

Despite the Mail's implacable response, a spate of promotional activity suggests that it is taking the Express's new challenge seriously. (Beaverbrook's Evening Standard is already locked in combat with the Evening News, the Mail's stablemace.)

(left); the present design (centre); and as seen by Private Eye (right).

unusual spectacle of a national with causes somewhat more newspaper printing at least half relevant than Empire free

Minister of State concerned a whole", Mr Jeffrey Rooker, with devolution, Mr Smith. It MP for Birmingham Perry Barr, wants two questions, one on said yesterday.

likely for breaches of planning law

Planning Reporter

The Government is preparing to take stronger measures to prevent or penalize the abuse of planning regulations. In a confidential memorandum to local authority associations the Department of the Environment says it believes that better enforcement will saye time and manpower and greatly reduce the number of appeals. With agreement from the Home Office, the department wants to increase the maximum fine for offences from £400 to £1,000. It also wants to extend the application of stop notices to cover all breaches of plan-ning control instead of, as at present, only certain engineer-ing and building works and the use of land for tipping.

Wider powers to employ stop notices are also contained in a private member's Bill which Mr Dudley Smith, Conservative MP for Warwick and Leamington, hopes to introduce next Monday. The Department of the Environment said yesterday that it was supporting Mr Smith's Bill. Among the offences most

commonly mentioned are the use of waste land for unlicensed commercial purposes, such as Sunday markers and secondhand car sites, and the burning of refuse. The present enforcement procedure takes at least 28 days The need for stricter enforce-

ment was emphasized by Mr George Dobry, QC, in his report on development control published in February, 1975.

there may well be no room for the other one ", Mr Wright said. His view is perhaps shared by Mr David English, editor of the Mail, who said: "We will just go on producing a better

The cabloid Express will feature serializations of new books, beginning with another biography of Howard Hughes, and will carry regular four-

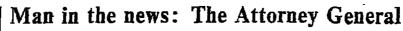
page supplements on family finance and entertainment. A

series for younger readers entitled "Living Together" is seen as symptomatic of the

paper's new approach by Mr Charles Wintour, its managing

director.

"We will not hold back in dealing with the emotional and sexual problems of the young"



When Mr Silkin wanted to reduce privileges

By Our Political Correspondent
Steady nerves when under
fire and the ability to lay
down an effective counter-barrage are attributes one would
expect in a man who rose from
the ranks in the Royal Artillery to become a lieutenantcolonel on the headquarters
staff of XII Corps during the
invasion of France Mr Samuel star of All Corps during the invasion of France. Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, who made that transition, has had good need of those qualities during his period of office as Attorney General since March, 1974.

General since March, 1974.

From the beginning he was the target of both "big guns" and "snipers" from the right and left of the political front. Even his decision, with Mr Archer, QC, the Solicitor General, to decline the traditional legislate and the service which eral, to decline the traditional knighthood that go with their legal offices, was criticized on the ground that it detracted from their dignity and legal standing. With his usual thoroughness, Mr Silkin got an assurance from Mr Harold Wilson before he accepted the office that a knighthood was "not a condition for the job". Some would say that Mr Silkin, aged 58, has a dry and

sin, aged 58, has a dry and colourless personality, but he is an adroit lawyer. It must be a consolation to him now, when he is seeking to defend his discretion to act in the public interest and to defend the supremacy of Parliament, that he has the tacit support of several leading legal figures on the opposition side of the

Sam Silkin has not the quick smile and repartee of his

brother, John, Minister of Agriculture and former Labour chief whip, but he has a quiet humour which occasionally surfaces, for example when he talks of army days when he was trained as an electrician in the Royal Artillery, gaining an extra ninepence a day, and was let loose with disastrous effect on vehicles at Palace Barracks, Holywood, in Northern Ireland.

The two brothers, whose grandparents emigrated from Lithuania to Hackney in 1899, are poles apart politically. John has always been on the left and was a member of the Tribune group. Sam can more appropriately be placed with the moderate Manifesto Group, and is a firm pro-European. Indeed, but for a handful of votes, he might have been elected secretary-general of the Council of Europe in 1969 and embarked on a European

His ability to fight back, now being demonstrated in the Court of Appeal, was seen in the various disputes that led to calls for his resignation. Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, accused him of encouraging law-breaking when his part in the Clay Cross legislation came under scru-Mr Silkin has also been

mr Sikin mas also been accused of giving the Government bad advice in the legal battles over Tameside grammar schools, the Laker Skytrain action, the Crossman Diaries, and some aspects of the Poulson case.
Perhaps the Clay Cross



Mr Samuel Silkin : An ability to fight back

affair put him in the most awkward position. He had given advice to the Labour Party when out of office that an Act to indemnify council-lors who had refused to carry lors who had refused to carry out the law over council house rents would "contravene all rents would constitutional practice and set ·a dangerous precedent ".

Later, when Labour came to power, he was accused of supporting a Bill that, while it did not remove the penalties already imposed on the Clay Cross councillors, barred the imposition of further sur-charges and removed the disdualification penalty. On the Recorder of Bedford fro Crossman Diaries he was to 1971. bluntly accused of attempting to suppress press freedom. Southwark, Dulwich, Although he is now 1964.

for a service mey could obtain

However, Sir Idwal says: "The evidence which was held

to justify such a serious step was not fully established and the intention was expressed

without full consideration of the problems it might create

the immigrants themselves." He says that later developments

forced the Home Office first to modify its policy towards the complainant and eventually

to decide that it could no longer

distinguish between him and

other paid agents or intermedi-aries in the immigrant field.

Ombudsman that the ban had

been imposed in order to put

The complainant told the

the Home Office and for

defending Parliament's powers in the Court of Appeal, Mr Silkin led the campaign for a reduction in MPs' privileges. He was chairman of the Select Committee on Parliamentary Privilege, which recommended in 1968 that MPs who alleged that they were wronged by statements about them should take action through the courts and not rely on the punitive powers of Parliament. The report, much of it drafted by Mr Silkin, has been pigeon-holed by successive governments.

ments.

Air Silkin, educated at Dulwich College and Trinity Hall,
Cambridge, where he obtained a double first in law, 100k his Bar examination while waiting to be called up in the Army. He obtained a commission in 1941 and later became a staff officer. In units of XII Corps in France he met Major Jo Grimond, "who always sent his returns in late", and Major John Foot (Now Lord Foot). He advanced with the Army to Hamburg, and soon afterwards was sent to the Far East, where he served in Ceylon and

He joined the Labour Party in 1946 and was for six years a member of Camberwell coun-cil, part of the time as chairman of the planning commit-

took silk in 1963. He was Recorder of Bedford from 1966 to 1971. Mr Silkin has been MP for

was '

allowed.

with the murder of Maxwell

Confait, a young homosexual prostitute who was found strangled after a fire at his

house in Lewisham, The case was eventually

referred to the Court of Appeal

First Report of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, 1976-77 (Stationery Office, £4).

the amount is actual the student's pare The amendment opposed by the eight In his report, however, the tives and one Libera Ombudsman says the evidence members of the comp Hampson, MP for Re indicates that the complainant was "abusive, provocative and untruthful" in his dealings it might also be oppos or two of the Labour' with the Home Office. Sir Idwal also reports on an investigation into the Home Office's handling of the case of a youth and two boys convicted of offences connected

Students

on benefi

down from its intenti more than 100,000

registèring as unemi ing the Christmas

It has decided

ty (Miscellaneous

the Commons before

dents on full-time cou

The Government's

standing commit

as a three-party ame

Bill meets on Tuesda

pressure from the of Vice-Chancellors,

The amendment tabled in the name of

Minister for Social S

well as that of Mr Ke

son, Conservative on higher education

Cyril Smith, Libera Rochdale.

The Government

down an amendment save it from paying

in benefits to study according to Mr Han is almost certain to be

The amendment is payment must take in the vacation element

student's grant, whet

nal Union of

Conservative, Labour MPs.

The move comes a

not have been nur nave been er supplementary benef

clause 13 from the Sc

tussle

By Tim Devlin

vacations.

Transplant t broke law. coroner says

The law was broke counts when the kids crash victim aged removed, a coroner se

and the convictions quashed. An official inquiry ordered by Mr Roy Jenkins, then Home Secretary, is expected to report Last night the Centra sex Hospital, where the tion was carried out shordy.

Sir Idwal concludes that the although the required Home Office handled the case as well as the circumstances cedure was followed the were not properly reco Dr David Paul, the said at an inquest at The law says the re the patient must give before the kidney can "Mr Robert Tuns

father, was asked, and say rather tactlessly a his son's kidney to be cause there was no c survival, and he gave sent", he said. Death occurred on C but Mr Tunstall told th

the death of his son until the next day, t telephoned to inquire a condition. The coroner said the

been broken because was certified after th plant, not before, and doctor on the team death instead of a senio not connected with th plant. In a statement

inquest, the Central M Hospital denied that th doctor was involved transplant.

The coroner emphasi there was no suggestion transplant affected the chances of David Tun Bracknell, Berkshire, v injured in a motor cyc ent last October 4. A of accidental death

Criticism of TUC-Tory talks likely

By Paul Routledge

Secret talks held earlier this week between Tory shadow ministers and top trade union leaders face strong political criticism at next week's meeting of the TUC General

The opposition will not come solely from left-wingers. Moderates representing industrial unions which ran into serious conflict with the last Conserv-ative government are incensed that the TUC leadership should have undertaken highly sensi-tive discussions with the Tories while the Labour Party is fail-ing politically.

The chief objection is that the TUC General Council has not been consulted on the form, content, or standing of the discussions initiated on Monday by the Tory Shadow, Cabinet and the TUC's team on the National Economic Development Conneil

The political initiative is not expected to be repudiated outright but serious criticism is almost certain. The handful of left-wing members on the general council are strongly to attack the move towards rapprochement between the TUC and the Tory leader-ship during Labour's struggles

Soldier on death charge Corporal Stephen Martin Wadge, aged 23, stationed at Ballykelly, near Londonderry, was remanded in military cus-

tody until March 22 in Londonderry yesterday charged with unlawfully killing Robert James Gallagher, aged 40, of Ballykelly, on Wednesday.

Ombudsman criticizes minister

by right without charge.

By Martin Huckerby

A Minister of State at the Home Office took hasty and ill-judged action in banning the activities of a man running an immigrant advice centre for Cypriots, Sir Idwal Pugh, the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman), says in his quarterly report, published yesterday.

Although he was not named in the report, the minister at the time handling immigrant affairs was Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York, who lost his post after Mr Callaghan took over as Prime

Sir Idwaw says he has no doubt that the minister's instruction, in August, 1975, that the Home Office should withdraw all facilities from the complainant was made from a desire to protect immigrants from exploitation. The minister believed that the complainant had taken money from Cypriots power.

over demolition

The Attorney General yester-day gave his consent for court proceedings to be taken against

which on Wednesday began demolishing 49 houses in St

The council and a contractor

were stopped from further

demolition by the issuing of a High Court injunction. By that

time 10 of the houses had been

destroyed, and others damaged. The Attorney General has been involved because of the

unclear legal standing of three ratepayers who want to ask the

High Court to decide whether

His consent was granted on condition that £500 costs are guaranteed for each of the

three ratepayers, and that the

matter is reviewed on Tuesday,

Lambeth council's plans to demolish St Agnes Place were approved last July and reaf-firmed earlier this month. But

since then an architecr's report

has said that the houses could be rehabilitated, and 27 of the 48 members of the Labour-controlled council want the

demolition plans reconsidered. The chairman of the local neighbourhood council together

with the chairmen of two others, wrote to the council yes-

terday, advocating rehabilitation

Leading article, page 15

when the injunction expires.

the council's plans demolition are unlawful.

Agnes Place, Kennington.

By Robert Parker

Lambeth

him out of business, and that the minister had taken upon himself to deprive a British citizen of his livelihood. Personal feelings had been translated into an arbitrary use of for legal action

London,

for

Permission given IRA bombs damage rebuilt Belfast department store

From Christopher Walker Beifest

Provisional IRA bombs badly and scum".

damaged Belfast's new Co-op.

erative store yesterday exactly complaint about prison officers in Northern Levision and Scum". a week before a big reopening scheduled to follow its rebuilding after an IRA attack five yeats ago.

The 270,000 sq ft building housing the largest British department store outside London was handed over by the contractors earlier this week.

Damage estimated at £10m
was caused in the attack in May, 1972. Yesterday's three explo-sions and fire damaged the structure and stock. Unofficial

estimates put the cost at a further £1m. A caller to the BBC claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of the Provisional IRA. He said it had been mounted in retaliation to a speech earlier this week by Mr Gordon Smyth, newly elected president of the Belfast Chamber of Trade, who

called for a new British initia-

tive against the terrorists, whom he described as "rats

in Northern Ireland, made by relatives of members of the Provisional IRA, has been found to be justified by Sir Idwal Pugh, the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman).

In his quarterly report, pub-lished yesterday, he said several women had complained that prison officers had refused to allow them to visit their relatives, who were Provisional IRA prisoners at the Maze prison, Long Kesh.

He said the women had a justified complaint, but he pointed out that the action by the officers in withholding the special privileges from the prisoners had been made in the face of group appropriation the face of grave provocation: the Provisional IRA had threatened the lives of Northern Ireland prison officers, and one officer had later been murdered.

Weather forecast and recordings

This week The Times Higher Education Supplement presents the second in a series of 8-page features covering developments in science and their social implications; the series is published quarterly in collaboration with the British Association.

This week's articles include: Professor Sir Hermann Bondi on the social responsibilities of the defence scientist; Sir Alistair Pilkington on the development of the float-glass principle; Dr B. J. Mason and Professor Hubert Lamb on climatic changes.

To anyone concerned about the role and responsibilities of the contemporary scientist, this feature makes vitally important reading. Don't miss it-in this week's

Higher Education SUPPLEMENT



Setback for 'Chorus Line' as Equity bans American

The management of A Chorus
Line, the American musical at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, is expected to announce today that the show will close on Monday to allow time for a British actress to prepare for one of the leading parts.

Mr Michael White, the producer, said last night that he was stunned by the decision yesterday of the council of Equity, the actors union, to oppose "with all its power" the granting of permission for Donna McKechnie, the Ameri-can actress, to fill the part of Cassie temporarily when the British cast takes over from the American, which has played to packed houses for six mouths. The decision reversed an earlier one by the union's executive to allow Miss Mc-Kechnie to appear for a maxi-

£26,000 is left to

Second Coming

Mr Ernest Digweed, a retired

Mr Ernest Digweed, a retired teacher, who died last year at the age of \$1, left his estate of £26,107 net in rrust to be paid to "the Lord Jesus Christ" in the event of a Second Coming. The will says the whole estate should be invested for 80 years. "If during those 30 years the Lord Jesus Christ shall come to reign on Earth, then the Public Trustee, upon obtaining proof which shall satisfy them of his identity, shall pay to the Lord Jesus Christ all the property which they hold on his behalf."

Mr Digweed, who lived in a

small terrace house in Samuel

Road, Portsmouth, had no

The accumulated interest on the £26,107 is to go to the Crown after 21 years. Mr Dig-weed's will states that if Christ

has not appeared within 80 years the whole of the estate shall go to the Crown.

known relatives.

Jesus for

mum of a month after the dis-missal of Elizabeth Seal, who is British.

Mr White had earlier discussed what would happen if Equity decided to oppose Miss McKechnie's appointment. "It leaves us one working day and the weekend", he said, "and we cannot open on Monday."

Although the show has been successful it has still not recovered its £300,000 production costs; that would take another three months.

another three months. Mr White, who had said earlier in the week that the show might have to close for a formight, said: "An empty dark theatre is very hard to recover from."

He also said that his future as a producer would be uncer-tain. "If the show does not go on next week I cannot see how one can go on presenting plays, because there is an awful lot of money at stake here."

| Solicitor jailed

David Atchley, a solicitor, was jailed for three years by Bristol

Crown Court yesterday after pleading guilty to seven charges of theft and deception involving a total of £121,000.

Mr Atchiey, aged 47, of Port-bury, near Bristol, pleaded not guilty to 14 similar charges,

guilty to 14 similar charges, and those pleas were accepted. While a partner in a Bristol firm, Mr Atchley, became involved in an insurante-linked scheme to finance house purchase deposits, the committee was told.

"It was really a form of moneylending", Mr Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC, for the prosecution said. The Law Society disapproved of such schemes.

Mr Atchley left the firm and began business on his own. The police were called in, and found him in a Manchester hospital

suffering from an overdose of

for theft

of £121,000

MP asks why plutonium is sent by road By Our Science Editor . The Government has been

of the houses.

asked why plutonium nitrate is allowed to b transferred by allowed to be transferred by road from Dounreay in the north of Scotland to Windscale, Cumbria, when transport of the same nuclear material is forbidden in the United States for reasons of safety.

Mr Peter Rost, Conservative MP for Derbyshire, South-east, has raised the question with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy Plutonium nitrate has been produced in small quantities at Dounreav in the reprocessing of nuclear fuel from experimental fastbreeder reactors.

Spent fuel from the reactors

contains a mixture of uranium, plutonium and fission products. After separation plutonium is returned to Windscale to be refabricated into new fuel elements for the fast-breeder.

Britain abroad

Sue Reid describes the work of the British Council in Spain in the first of a two-part special report on the council, in The Times Higher Education Supplement today; David Dickson talks to Barry Commoner, and Brian Petrie reviews an important Petrie reviews an important new study of Vorticism.

Today

4.31 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.20 pm First quarter : January 27. First quarter: January 27.
Lighting up: 5.1 pm to 7.23 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.44
am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 3.10 pm, 7.3m
(23.9ft). Avonmouth, 8.22 am,
14.0m (46.0ft); 8.41 pm, 13.6m
(44.7ft). Dover, 12.6 pm, 6.8m
(22.3ft). Hull, 7.21 am, 7.4m
(24.2ft); 7.27 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft).
Liverpool, 12.3 am, 9.3m (30.6ft);
12.20 pm, 9.7m (32.0ft).

A deep complex depression over Ireland will be slow moving. An associated frontal trough will move slowly NE across the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, E England, East Anglla: Mostly cloudy with out-breaks of rain; wind SE, fresh, becoming S, light; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Central S, central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Misty at first, bright intervals, but showers may be heavy and prolonged; wind S, moderate; max temp 7 to 8° (45°F to 46°F).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man. N Ireland: Bright intervals, occasional heavy showers, perhaps prolonged; wind S, firesh; max temp 7° to 9°C (45°F to 48°F).

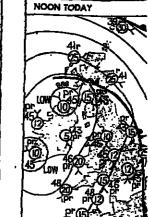
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, perhaps sleet on hills; wind SE strong, then S fresh; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Ontbreaks of rain, seet on hills, some bright intervals; wind mainly S fresh; max temp 5° to 6°C (41° to 43°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dull and rainy, sleet or snow on hills; wind E strong to gale; max temp 5°C (41°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

r, rain : s, sun ; sn, snow.



day: Rain at times in man, some sleet or snow on but bright or clear intovernight fog patches;

cold.

Sea passages: S North Set of Dover; winds SE fr strong becoming S modera rough, decreasing slight.

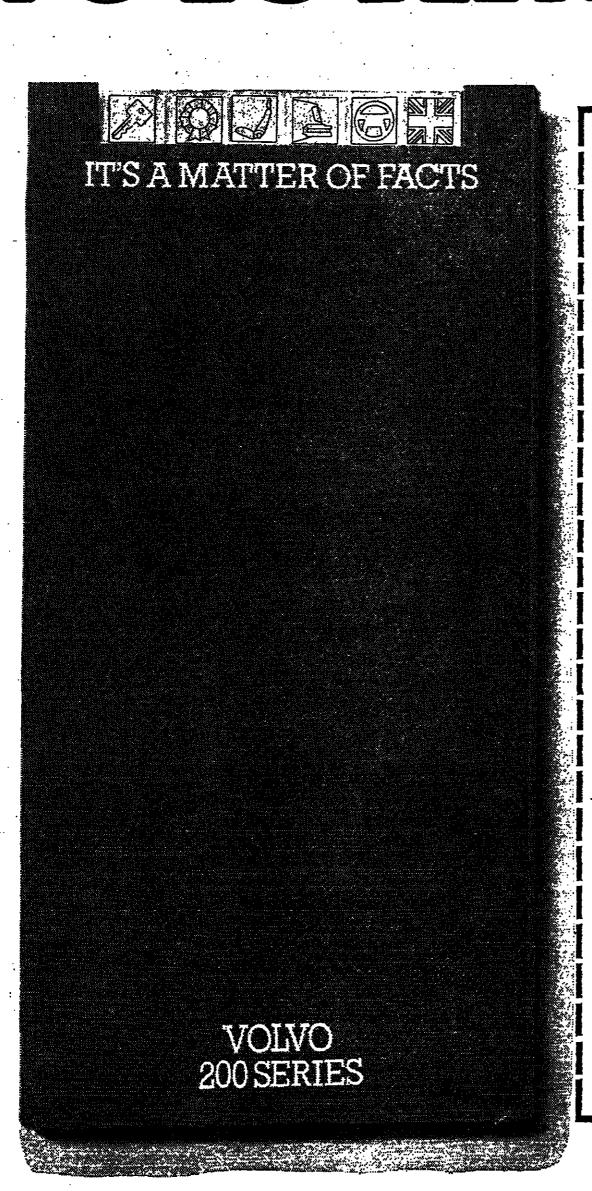
English Channel (E); was sea of the moderate or fresh; sea si

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 at pm, 7°C (45°F); min, 6 pt am, 4°C (39°F). Humidity. 82 per cent. Rain, 24 tr to nil. Sun, 24 tr to 6 pm, 8 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm,

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VOLVO

By Hugh Clayton

Emergency action to safe-guard British food supplies was guard British food supplies was decided yesterday in the face of damaging inroads by producers in other EEC states. Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced a subsidy worth £Im a week for pig producers and an imminent ban on fishing of herring in the North Sea.

He was worried about the

He was worried about the effect on the British pig industry of cheap supplies from Denmark, Holland and West Germany. He was also alarmed about overfishing near Britain by other countries, including

by other countries, including those in the EEC.

Mr Silkin told MPs that the present method of calculating EEC subsidies on exports of processed pig to Britain was unfair. "Our producers are facing very real difficulties", he said. "Sow slaughterings are at a disturbingly high level and the breeding herd is being run down."

He had decided to pay pig farmers 50p a score (20lb) or about £3.50 for each dead pig produced. "Supplementary esti-mates will be presented in due course, and meanwhile, if necessary, recourse will be had to the contingencies fund." Mr Silkin said later that a

typical loss by pig farmers was about £2.50 for each animal. The aid to farmers would peg prices of pork and bacon safeguard supplies for up to a year. The measure would last for at least three months and restore efficient pig farmers to profit.

Mr James Foster, chairman of the pigs committee of the National Farmers' Union, said the aid on pigs was timely and

On fish, Mr Silkin said in the Commons that it would be dan-gerous to allow lack of control to continue. The Government had told the EEC Commission of necessary conservation measures, but had the power to start them alone.

He said at a pres conference that the Government considered four measures to be essential was ready to introduce them in a month. First, fisher-men should be forbidden to carry nets of different mesh size on the same voyage. Second, the area in which Norway pout, of technical and prestige success
but financial disappointment,
Mr Gordon Davidson, director
of Concorde services for British
Airways, said yesterday.
The airline would not disclose its losses during the introductory year, but Air France,
which also introduced the Conan industrial species used in animal feed, could be taken at the expense of fish for human food, should be restricted. The third need was for stricwhich also introduced the Concorde into service on January 21 last year, said it had lost about £2.6m after depreciation.

Between them the two airlines carried more than 45,000 ter control of species caught by chance by vessels looking for

other species.

Lastly, Britain wanted a ban on fishing for herring in the



Environment awards: A couple who laboured with their hands for seven years to turn a devastated colliery site into an attractive woodland pony-trekking centre, received one of the six premier awards for environmental responsibility from the Business and Industry Panel for the Environment yesterday.

In a valley near Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, Mr Alden Holden and his wife, Libby, shown above at the centre, cleared the rubbish and waste ground around the site with the aid of a bulldozer and built 13 log cabins and accommodation for themselves and 36 ponies.

"Although the site is in beautiful surroundings, the ground itself was worse than derelict, and we had to start from scratch", Mr Holden said.

Another award went to British Leyland's assembly and paint plant at Solihull, West Midlands, built to produce the new Rover

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

The first year of operation with the Concorde had been one

Although, according to the citation, it is the largest single development project in the industry for 40 years, it is

but invisible to the local community. Every care has been taken to avoid air pollution and the contamination of adjacent water. The buildings are spacious and clean, and provide the workforce with not only the most efficient technological equipment but superb working conditions." The other premier award winners are the Truman brewery administrative building, in Tower Hamlets, London; WD & HO Wills's tobacco complex, Hartcliffe, Bristol; the National Coal Board's open-cast reclamation scheme at Shipley, Derbyshire; and a new headquarters for Willis, Faber & Dumas, insurance brokers, in Ipswich.

Out of a total of 80 entries, seven others were highly commended by the panel headed by Mr Peter Parker, chairman of

in A-level pass rate for Manchester

By Philip Venning of The Times Educational

Important new evidence of falling standards in schools industry and the public service.

appeared this week in a report British universities and polyshowing that GCE A-level technics should develop centres results in Manchester's schools of excellence to match the have been deteriorating steadily

for 10 years. The report, produced by Mr. Dudley Fiske, the city's chief education officer, shows that A-level passes as a proportion of entries have dropped from nearly 70 per cent in 1964 to only 56 per cent last year. The only 56 per cent last year. The number of entries stayed much

the same. The education department, which considered the report on Monday, has delayed discussing it until March, when it will meet to examine the examination results and other evidence

The figures are approximate and not always strictly comparable, and throw little light on the debate about comprehensive schooling in the city. All Manchester's schools except Roman Catholic ones, went comprehensive in 1967, so the first comprehensive pupils did not sit A levels until 1974. By then the pass rate was falling and results in the past three years have continued the rend. Meanwhile in the Roman Catholic schools, which go comprehensive later this year,

A-level results rose to a peak in 1974 before falling. In his report Mr Fiske points out that important factors have been omitted from the figures. Results by pupils doing A levels in further education colleges are not included, and there is

no way of distinguishing d'Administration." children who live in Man-chester from those from outside. One main topic at the March meeting will be the latest results of attainment tests on pupils aged seven and 12. They were started in 1974 and will eventually indicate whether academic standards of pupils living in the schools catchment

areas has been falling.

By contrast, a report to Oxfordshire Education Committee shows that its A-level pass rate rose from 67 per cent to 74 per cent between 1974 and 1976, and that the number of entries went up from 2,809 to 3,071.

Sunday Times

Magazine ' Times Newspapers and the British Printing Corporation pro-pose, subject to contract, that ously embarrassed by an inter-Sun Printers, a subsidiary of BPC, will continue to print the to be buying and selling the fake watches, which are assembled in Switzerland, Italy four Concordes was flying for BPC, will continue to print the an average of only an hour a Sunday Times Magazine for day, when it could easily be in seven years from next seven years from next September.

appeared to be backing the photographers, but then letters

10-year drop Annan call to reform **Civil Service College** Under Lord Annan's scheme

By Peter Hennessy

Lord Annan, Provost of University College London, called yesterday for a reorganization of bigher education provision designed to produce a new breed of specialist, highly trained men and women better equipped to fill senior posts in

of excellence to match the grandes écoles in France, which turn out 40,000 graduates each year over and above the alumni of the French university system. To complement such a reform, the British Civil Service College should be reorganized along the lines of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris, the staff college for the higher posts in the French public sector and

In an interview with The Times to coincide with the publication of the University College annual report, Lord Annua said: "Why cannot the newly invigorated Department of Education and Science initiate action to produce a core of regined men and women which government, industry and the country needs in manage-

ment? "All that is wanted is for the universities and polytechnics slightly to modify their examination structure and for the University Grants Committee and the ministry to designate certain departments in univer-sities and polytechnics to pro-vide specialist, high-powered courses.

"This would be the counter-part of rebuilding the Civil Service College. It would be the Service College. It would be the writing of English, the ability best way of reproducing the to calculate and manipulate French system of grandes écoles numbers, and a European and the Écol e Nationale language".

By Craig Seton

and America.

a few retailers.

lorries from Europe.

Closely

In Britain, he said, about 600

had turned up. They are usually

bought for anything between £40 and £500 at clubs, in the streets, such as Carnaby Street.

durable duliness) are celebrated as the most desirable traits in personality", Lord Annan wrote. A new Education Act was needed to ensure minimum national standards in reading, written expression and arithmeric. A common core curricu-

students would gain entry to specialist courses by taking an examination in their second year at a university or polytech-nic. If successful they would

receive a further two years of training. Should they fail, they would complete the normal requirements of a three-year

In a foreword to the Univer-sity College annual report, Lord

Annan also called for a new statute to replace the Education

Act, 1944, the basis of postwar educational provision. Its

primary purpose should be to

raise academic attainment by improving standards secondary-school level.

Since 1944 there had been a

preoccupation with securing

equality of opportunity in edu-cation; now fundamental ques-

tions needed to be answered about "how we teach, what we teach, why we teach" and how

what is taught should be assessed.

some schools to eliminate com-petition, evade exams and re-

gard the pursuit of intellectual excellence as if it led to ven-erial disease; cleverness, energy

and ability are discouraged, and

docile, cooperation (and unen-

"Already it is the custom in

degree course.

lum, which every child must take, should encompass "the

Letters, page 15

Warning of New police fake Cartier pay talks watches to be held

Counterfeit watches bearing the famous name of Carrier, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, has agreed to new negoriations which have been turning up with the Police Federation in throughout the world, are being sold in Britain, M Alain Perrin, an attempt to resolve the dead-lock in the dispute over police president of Les Must de Cartier International, said in London pay, which has lasted for six months.

After meeting the chairman and the general secretary of the federation, which represents 120,000 policemen in England M Perrin, who arrived from Paris to address a press con-ference at the Cartier branch in New Bond Street, London, said and Wales, he gave his assent the company was being serito talks not only about pay but also about negotiating machinnational gang who are thought ery and representation.

The police say they should be treated as a "special case" in their demand for a £6-a-week increase. They have been offered 4! per cent, which they have rejected. Mr Rees has told the federation that he wants the dispute to be resolved as

London, on racecourses and at a few retailers.

The company was working closely with the customs and ployers' negotiating body for hearing, lighting and London, on racecourses and at excise. The fake watches are police pay and conditions. The council said then that it could believed to arrive in Britain in offer no more than 4! per cent, M Perrin said: "We think otherwise the Government's pay code would be breached. The there is one organization behind this and it buys and sells fakes police have refused to accept a throughout the world. The French police think it is a gang specializing in fakes, not just fake watches."

pay rise of that size. Local council treasurers, who budgeted for a 41 per cent rise in police pay, are now some-what embarrassed because their In London an 18-carat Cartier gold watch with gold buckle is likely to cost £800. Some of the fakes can be distinguished by flat rather than curved glass, a owing to the determination of the police to accept nothing less than a rise of £6 a week.

A Police Council official em-phasized again last night that no more money could be offered.

Oxfordshi faces 30 pc rise in rates

By Christopher Warman Correspondent

Ratepayers in Oxfords likely to face an ove crease of about 30 per their rates in 1977-78, the Such a rise would be the national average of 15 per cent predicted Shore, Secretary of S: the Environment, when nounced the rate-suppo figures in November. Oxfordshire's policy

sources committee is mending the council 52.7m from its balance duce the rate increas proposed increase by : 15p to 12p in the pot even if that reduction is the increase is severe.

The council cut £5m
planned spending last accordance with gov instructions. That has a total balance of £5.6 year's budger has been by another £5m, it £3.75m from education s

and £1m from highway If the budget is appr the full council on F 8 big reductions in m-will follow, including 464 teaching jobs. policy and resources co says it believes that con

redundancies can be av Essex County Coun announced proposals to its services so that restrict its rate increase per cent, or 91p in the A standstill in the leve vices would mean an of 23.5 per cent, 12p

pound. The proposal, whic before

the full cour 1, entails the a of 2,180 posts, to be a by wastage and redun Labour opposition coa say they cannot suppo severe reductions, b Liberals say the propos is still too high. Education bears brun: employment of teachers affected under the Ess posals, but the county's tion service would have

most of the savings (our Swimming lessons we cancelled unless volumes teaching would stop. Fo dred part-time cleaners have to go and convi-foods would be used for

meals. rise of a third in further tion fees and the reduc non-teaching college staf bers. Some small I would close.

Cambridgeshire Count cil proposes to redu planned spending by £4 prevent a big rate incre Its plans include the tion of 745 teaching po-introduction of a fou

£20 for parents who wenter their children for Staffordshire rate inc Staffordshire ratepayers i increase of at least a q Councillor James Wes Labour leader of the c

said yesterday (our St Trent Correspondent wri The exact figure wor announced on Monday v The county's reduced support grant meant it have to find an extra E3 added. A rise of a quathe rates was the mi

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Journalists' closed shop challenge

the air for seven.

Labour Staff
The claim by the National flict with the society's policy.

Tinion of Journalists to have
A representative of the established its first closed-shop agreement in the provincial press was challenged yesterday when the High Court granted a temporary injunction to a journalist on the Ilford Recorder preventing the management from dismissing him today.

Concorde services make loss in first year

during the year. Sixty-four per cent of the seats were filled, according to the manufacturers, the British Aircraft Corporation

an dthe French group Aéro-

and Paris and Bahrain, Washing-

ton, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas. But the airliner's potential has

nor been fully realized because

of the refusal of some aviation authorities to grant landing

rights.

The key to the world Concorde network, and its financial

success in the future, is New

The Concorde has halved the

The journalist, Mr Rodney Southwood, is challenging a management decision to dismiss him unless he leaves the Institute of Journalists and rejoins the NUJ.

While journalists on the Iljord Recorder and the Newham Recorder hailed the agreement as a "marvellous vic-tory", the Newspaper Society

Mr Kenneth Barraclough, the

Mr Kenneth Barraclough, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, was asked at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster, yesterday to dismiss the Singapore Government's request for the extradition of Richard Tarling, aged 42, a former Slater, Walker executive.

Computation charges aggingst

Sater, walker executive.
Seventeen charges against
Mr Tarling were totally and
unterly without foundation, Mr
Andrew Bateson, QC, his counsel, said. "It is an incredible
fact about this case, but an
inewitable and inescapable con-

memouse and mescapable con-clusion, that Mr Tarling's prin-cipal crime is to have been a director of this group of companies."

Mr Tarling was chairman of a Far East company, Haw Par Brothers International, after it had been taken over by Slater, Walker Securities in 1971.

He and James Slater, aged 47, the financier, are wanted in Singapore on charges including conspiracy to cheat shareholders, criminal breach of trust and furnishing misleading

One-legged man

give up crime ---

Philip McCutcheon, aged 46.

an unsuccessful burglar who has one leg, a glass eye, and a deformed hand, was advised to

deformed hand, was advised to retire from crime when he appeared at York Crown Court yesterday. Mr Rodney Percy, the recorder, described him as a "notten" burgler.

Mr McCutcheon, of Wentworth Crescent, Harrogate, admitted driving while unfit through drink or drugs, driving while disqualified, handling stolen goods, and theft.

He was fined £10, disqualified from driving for a further six

From Our Correspondent York

advised to

Magistrate is asked to

dismiss Singapore plea

international airport serving the city, is to give its decision on

right of entry on February 10.

Mr Davidson said that the most successful Concorde route

About 93 per cent of the avail-

able seats had been filled since

the service began on May 24.

the overall loss was the fact that each of British Airways'

One of the main reasons for

had been London-Washington

society said the development would be referred to its council at the earliest opportunity.

The agreement was reached after a three-day dispute at the newspaper, which is owned by Home Counties Newspapers. In the deal, new recruits to the paper would have to join the NUJ, but existing non-NUJ members would not be required

to become members.

A statement from the Riford Recorder NUJ chapel (office branch) last night said two photographers, including Mr Southwood, had resigned from the NUJ after the vote in favour of a closed shop. "The 12 re-

Mr Bateson said the prosecu-tion had failed to make out a prima facie case. He added:

"Mr Tarling, so far as he had anything to do with this company, as a matter of policy made certain decisions based

upon what he considered to be the best interests of the com-

pany and everybody associated

On the evidence there was no single case where the intention alleged in the charge was supported by documents. The prosecution had ignored and suppressed simple rational explanations for the actions Mr Tarling took.

"In order to create these charges", Mr Bateson ton-tinued, "quite astonishingly somebody has thought up an intention to fit the act. This

case appears to have been approached on the simple basis 'let us look at it; find an intention he did not have and accuse him of an offence based upon that intention'."

The hearing continues today.

Electricity-bill

By Our Social Services Correspondent

details explained

Details of the Government's 25 per cent discount scheme on electricity bills for pensioners and other poor people were announced by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, in a parliamentary written reply last night. People with prepayment meters will receive a cash rebate at post offices and thosse paying quarterly bills a woncher emitvalent to a quarter

voucher equivalent to a quarter

of their second winter bill.

The scheme applies to electricity used in the three months ending in February, March or April. Discount will be available to everyone on supplementary benefit or family

from driving for a further six April. Discount will be availments, given a conditional discharge for 18 months, and ordered to do a total of 90 hours5 community service.

April. Discount will be available to everyone on supplementary benefit or family income supplement who pay directly for their electricity.

discount

said the action by one of its maining chapel members de-member newspapers was in con-cided that the fight must be won at all costs.

ing them on full pay and warn ing them they would be dis-missed for 'misconduct' on Friday this week unless they re-joined the NUJ."

NUJ members, the statement said, had made it clear that they would not return to work unless a written closed-shop agreement was forthcoming. After the agreement, drafted by NUJ headquarters, had been signed, one of the photographers re-joined the union.

There is to be a further court hearing on Tuesday.

light feel to the watch, and a shallow engraving of the name Cartier on the back. The hands are thicker.

There will be no surcharges on any Thomson Lakes & Mountains or Scene & City holiday next summer.

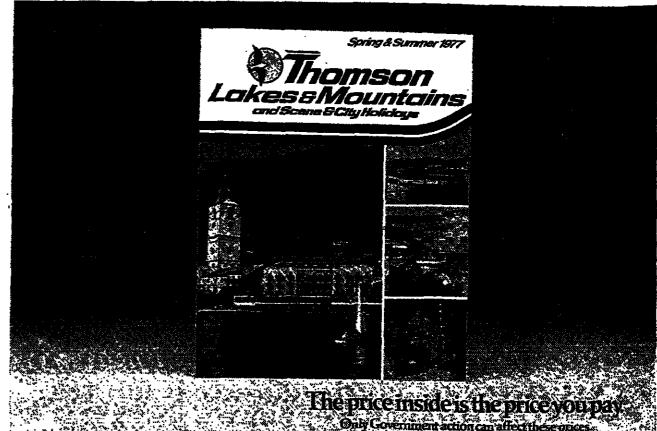
And all the rest of the holidays, in all the 17 different

resorts and 7 different countries, at exactly the prices quoted in

Regardless of fuel prices, regardless of currency changes,
7 nights in the Austrian Tyrol will start at the published price of
£88,10 nights in Grindelwald, Switzerland at £145 (HB).

The hotels go from chalet accommodation to luxury hotel.
Flights from Luton, Gatwick, Manchester and Glasgow. And the
atmosphere from the relaxing to the delirious. atmosphere from the relaxing to the delitious.

Talk to your travel agent as soon as you can,



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2-200

Oxfor tors chief suggests Solving the intake in real proposes 15 per cent Oxfor tors chief suggests Union leader proposes Fear that bread-price war might eliminate small solvent fixed the price of Read price ceilings edical schools

ces Correspondent ke into Britain's ols ought perhaps d, Sir Cyril Clarke, the Royal College is, suggests in tof The Times Higher .upplement. overnment policy is the output of doc-

the country will dependent on those 1 oversess. But he n that source is ying up, partly beage test introduced at partly because rs in their own

and or more women each year will fall olan. ortant, he says, is

t doctors can now within the Eurounity. But other already experiencties over medical Finland, Denmark inglish-speaking doc-

fill the gaps when their overseas doctors leave. Crucial to coping with un-

knowable trends, Sir Cyril argues, is a sensitive regulator. That is the number admitted to medical schools.

It is planned to admit 3,945 in 1980, compared with 3,276 in 1973. Since there are 26 medical schools, a reduction of only a few each year for each of them would reduce a "bulge" later

To cope with the possibility of such a "bulge", he believes that Britain should follow the example of the Continent, where there is a "specialist" career grade which is not the equivalent of our hospital consultants.
If we had such specialists here
they would staff hospitals and says it is also govtheir training would be that
required by the EEC. In general that lasts a year or two
less than the training of our

consultants.

He says the medical profession has always been opposed to the introduction of a "subconsultant" grade in Britain. But the specialist system would be particularly useful in producing part-time doctors, men

ies over medical and women.
Finland, Denmark He also suggests that, since are all producing the National Health Service is unlikely to grow much for some time, health education might rmans may be hop-help by reducing the number of patients.

ors say X-ray testing lead to breast cancer

reening tests for er (mammography) e of 50 until more about the value of its risks, a leading he British Medical s today. It quotes Silverstone, two

ent mammographic s in young women :o radiation-induced ne breasts. oups of women are own to have deeast cancers as a adiation, the article

-xclude women giveu av screening exampart of their treatuberculosis, women X-rays for inflam-

dical Correspondent survivors of the atomic bomb explosions in Japan. In all those cases the interval between exposure to X-rays and the development of breast can-cer was 15 to 20 years or more. A second important factor is that the evidence so far avail-able suggests that the benefits of screening for breast cancer in healthy women are limited to

No one yet knows how often mammographic screening has to be repeated if it is to be effective in detecting early cancers. The journal suggests that, although the cancer risk associated with a single mammo-graphic examination is very small, more clinics should restrict mammography to women over 50, and to those restrict younger women with clear medical reasons for the examin-

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor Pay rises should keep pace with inflation in the third round of the income policy, Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the lectrical Power Engineers Association, says in the latest issue of the union journal. He proposes salary increases of about 15 per cent for 1977-78.

He says that although it is generally agreed that a continuing income policy is essential for the country's economic recovery, pay restraint has not brought down the rate of infla-tion quickly enough for the exercise to be obviously worth while, and the "savage dis-crimination" that flat-rate pay rises have imposed on skilled workers, technical, professional and managerial staffs is reducing the incentive to work. His members' tolerance for the continuation of such discrimina-tion "is beginning to wear thin", he says.

Mr Lyons argues that the Chancellor's tax concessions last year were of no help to technical and middle-management staffs, who have suffered an enormous" cut in living standards over the pass three years.
"Our members are not remotely wealthy", he says. "The wealth is still retained by the wealthy. As to the generally low-paid, they have not benefited either. So clumsy have the two pay policies, been that the genuinely low-paid have

come out of them very badly."

Commenting on speculation that the next pay limit will be 7 per cent, or £3 a week plus 5 per cent, he says: "The Government should disabuse itself of any possibility of an of any possibility of an agreed deal on such figures. With inflation due to stay at 15 per cent in 1977, how can we look for an increase of much less than that amount in our 1978 settlement?"

An increase of 15 per cent or so does not have to be seen solely in terms of gross pay, he says. Direct taxation relief could, and desirably should, provide a significant part of such an increase"

The alternative might be an increase in corporation tax Otherwise indirect taxes should be increased. That point of view runs

counter to powerful trends of thought within the TUC, where the automatic response to almost any economic development is to call for increased public expenditure, Mr Lyons

it had often meant a teacher's

taking a drop in salary and

starting at the bottom in a

The system by which the Department of Education and Science recognized some inde-

should be continued. There had

been reports that inspections

leading to recognition would be abandoned. That would be a

big step backwards.
He did not believe that a war

between the two sectors of

schooling was desirable. The Conservative Party wanted the

closest cooperation in the interests of all the children

probationary year.

Fear that bread-price war might eliminate small shops

Ministers fixed the price of bread because it was "an im-portant element in the cost of

living, which the Government wants to keep as steady as possible". That was said in 1941 and illustrates the long history of political intervention in the baking industry.

Although many people can-not speak of "standard" bread without cursing it, more than half the bread made in Britaio is sold in that sliced and wrapped form. Almost twothirds of our bread is sold by grocers, not bakers.

The present dispute has centred on that industrialized end of the market. The little who bake behind their shops have not been touched. Some supermarket managers who have refused to accept the price fixed by the van drivers bave found all their supplies blocked, not only those of "standard" bread.

Why are van drivers in the United Road Transport Union pushing up the price of such bread when the leaders of the trade union movement tell ministers that restraint on prices, especially of food, is an essential component of a social contract that includes wage

Primarily the dispute is about job prospects. The van drivers action looks like a bolt from the blue, but this is not the first time they have been alarmed about supermarket prices. Loaves are priced differently from other groceries.

The large "standard" loaf is produced at a recommended retail price which varies across the country and is enshrined in a ministerial order.

Manufacturers negotiate discounts with their main customers, supermarket chains, below that price. In 1974 a price war broke out in which discounts of between 35p and 40p in the pound were offered. Mrs Wil-liams, who preceded Mr Hat-tersley at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, intervened and fixed a maximum discount of 221p in the pound.

Van drivers were relieved because a price war would not only have eliminated bakeries

large wrapped sliced losf, white or brown but not wholemed (28 oz) Small enwrapped loaf, white or brown but not wholemed (14 oz). 21 13}

but would also have made it Hattersley wants to encourage impossible for small grocers to a price war, and the bakers sell "standard" bread at are worried about it, too, for a prices to match those in the different reason. The industry most competitive supermarkets. When Mr Hattersley took

the Government's gleaming consumerist sword from Mrs Williams he used it first to hack her bread control to ribbons, saying that her system kept prices artificially high. His new bread-price order legal and added for the first

time a sliding scale of price limits linked to them. Thus a grocer in most of England or Scotland who buys "standard" loaves ar a discount of 17 p in the pound or less can sell at the upper limit of 21p.

are worried about it, too, for a different reason. The industry is dominated by three large companies producing more than two thirds of the nation's bread: RHM, responsible for Mother's Pride; Associated British Foods, which produces Supplies: Sunblest; and Spillers, progenitor of Wonderloaf.

Bread price ceilings fixed

by the Government

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is soon to report on baking, parts of the Labour Party complain about the allegedly monopolistic powers of large food companies, and the Government still wants to con-clude planning agreements in the food industry. The bakers are haunted more than ever by The drivers fear that Mr the spectre of nationalization.

Dismissed union rebel wins right to benefit

مكذا من الأصل

By Christopher Thomas Labour Staff A man dismissed after refusing to join a trade union under a closed-shop agreement has won a crucial appeal to the Chief National Insurance Commis-sioner against being denied un-employment benefit.

The case centred on whether he lost his job through mis-conduct; whether he voluntarily left without just cause; and whether he neglected a reasonable opportunity of suitable employment.

On all points Mr R. J. A. Temple, chief commissioner, has found in his favour and says he should get unemployment benefit. The decision overturns a local tribunal's findings and was made despite a strong submission by an insurance officer that refusal to comply with the closed shop was misconduct.

That submission which is implicitly rejected in the chief commissioner's findings, said the man provoked his employer to dismiss him; that he had made himself unsuitable for his job; that he was blameworthy because he caused himself to become a potential charge on the National Insurance Fund. The man, Mr Brian Betts, joined the railways as a platelayer in July, 1974, nine days before the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act, which enshrined the right to join or not to join a union. New legislation and is followed. lation made it fair practice to dismiss an employee for not complying with a closed shop, leaving religious objection as the only valid reason for exemption.

A year after Mr Berts had joined British Rail, the three railway unions negotiated with the management a controversial closed-shop agreement, forcing everyone to join or lose his job. Mr Betts refused to join because he thought it was a denial of his freedom. He lost an internal appeal, and in March last year was given a month's notice. At the time of the appeal legislation in effect

allowed exemption from a closed shop if there was objection on "any reasonable ground to being a member of a particular trade union". Now, only religious objection is valid. unfairly dismissed, but an

had no religious objection. A local tribunal in Mansfield later upheld the disqualification for benefit because he had voluntarily left his employment without just cause, it said. However, it reduced the period of disqualification from the maximum six weeks to three weeks. Mr Betts then took his Insurance Commissioner.

An insurance officer argued that Mr Betts should be dis-qualified from benefit because f the provisions of section 20 of the Social Security Act, 1975, which authorizes up to six weeks' disqualification because of misconduct, leaving without just cause, or not taking an opportunity of suitable employ-

The findings of the chief commissioner on each point

Misconduct: The local tribunal had unanimously rejected any question of misconduct. The employers had made no complaints against the man's work. It would be wholly inappro-priate to describe the man's non-compliance as misconduct through which he lost his employment.

Leaving without just cause: "I see no reason to impute to the claimant the last thing he had in mind, namely a volition to leave his employment." It would be a misuse of language to describe the man as having voluntarily left, so the question of "just cause" did not arise for consideration.

Neglecting an opportunity of suitable employment: The chief commissioner said the man's views were shared by many others, and thus did not derive from the "insubstantial perversities of an individual eccentri-city". Those views, sincerely held were of no less weight and no less valid than if, for example, he had a religious objection to Sunday working: or an objection on teetotal principles to employment that in-volved serving intoxicants on licensed premises; or if as a vegetarian he objected to work in a butcher's shop. In terms of the Social Security Act, 1975, able for him, the commissioner

*g*unmen

.53,677

nmen yesterday batn the wages office e British Steel Cor-Barrow Hill, near

police later surhouse at Newbold thinking that the e inside, but the when they were by Mrs Audrey 29, the astonished The house was

completely uncon-the incident. Waller, aged 51, of testerfield, head of epartment of Barrow Tbere was a terrii the door caved in. earing yellow indushelmets and balaelmets burst into the had a pistol. All s about £300 in 50p

Tory backing for sharing of resources and teachers

By Our Education

said in London yesterday.

sharing of resources with state schools. a state-assisted scheme.

Correspondent tained schools. He would like Most parents who send their to see it made easier for children to private schools are teachers to transfer from prinot rich but are of modest vate to state schools. The one means who are making sacri-fices for the welfare of their children, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, opposition spokesman on education and science,

He welcomed the recent policy statement by the Inde-pendent Schools Joint Committee for cooperation and the teachers and He said he would be meeting leaders of the former direct-grant schools soon to see whether they could agree on a plan for parents to pay for places at independent schools according to their means under

He hoped more independent concerned. He urged the schools would take the initia-Government to drop its hostitive in sharing their buildings lity to private schools.

private shares, as measured by the Financial Times Actuaries The Royal Navy has been All Share Index, increased in value by 43.11 per cent in the cut in the defence budget for

same period.

In addition, when the old
National Insurance Reserve
Fund and the Industrial Injuries Fund were merged with the main fund on April 1, 1975, their assets were reva-lued at nearly £600m below able for the amount saved.

ters, aircraft and warships in the 1980s. About £300,000 has The figures were disclosed to Mr Litterick in written replies to questions about the

Navy abandons scheme to improve missile

Royal Navy in the cruiser Bris-tol and eight Leander class frigates. No figures are availlkara flies to a submarine and drops a homing torpedo for the final strike.

range version to be armed with the lightweight torpedo, due to been spent on the programme. development of the lightweight torpedo, which will still be needed.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

forced to abandon a missile improvement programme to accommodate some of the £100m

The missile is Ikara, the anti-submarine system developed by Australia and used by the

Britain has been financing a development programme for a "stretched Ikara", a longerenter service in naval helicop-The decision does not affect

ance investments 1.9 per cent, not enough to keep pace with inflation. But ces Correspondent

their cost

lenge over national

MP plans to chalvestment policy of d Insurance Fund because it has led fall in value com-the performance of

£600m was written to of the fund's in-Since then ordinary increased in value much as fund in-

Is Litterick, MP for Mr Litterick said yesterday:
Selly Oak, wants "Any elementary student of legislation to be accounting knows that shares allow fund money allow fund money are revalued only when they invested in the fall below cost. These figures

show that a huge sum of insucance. Fund money paid in contributions by be invested only in e invested only in ordinary working people to securities and finance their pensions has vernmegt

stock gone down the drain."

leased in written that the restriction owed those invested by the 2932m surplus expected by the ain their value.

April 1, 1975, and invested by the National Debt

London Education

ave been instructed

ie numbers of their

udents or reduce

uction, in a letter

EA to the heads of inics of North Lon-

I London, City of I South Bank, has ty rejected by two

mn the four polyied an ILEA direc-

ng staffs.

natum to colleges on foreign students eid of The Times at colleges aided or maintained cation Supplement by the authority from 25 per

echnics financed by cent to 10 per cent by 1982. The confidential ILEA letter states: "The authority is bound implementing its policy as a condition of grant, and the block grants and related staffing establishments for the 1977-78 session already negotraced with the authority's officers will be approved on

that basis. "Further reductions in teaching staff would follow if the reduction in enrolments were not made."

ep their overseas abers at the same The Central London Polytechprevious academic standstill was the first phase of to reduce the 110 in the next academic sesof foreign students

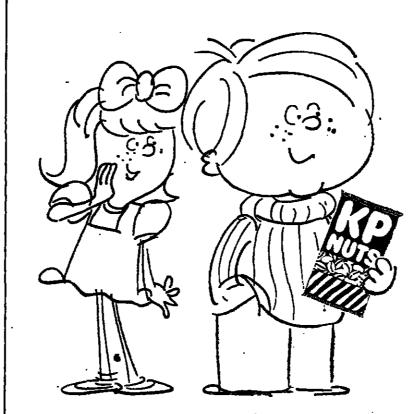
sion or face a reduction of three Its academic council has said that it would support the ILEA in approaching the Government to regard cooperation in about overseas students. But it said the ILEA policy was unacceptable.

> college's administration offices, hoping to influence the governors towards formally rejecting the proposal. The City of London Poly accepted a students' resolution rejecting the ultimatum. It has been told to reduce overseas

Students are occupying the

numbers by 50 to 447, and risks overseas students from 885 in 1975-76 to 931 this year. It has been told to cut that number by

Basil...who's that talking to Alec?"





The lovable nuts.

Chief judge dismissed in Baader-Meinhof trial for showing bias tated through death, illness or other cause. Dr Prinzing's conduct of the case has always been the sub-

The subheading on the arti-cle went even further: "Why

the court president must be discharged." Contempt of court is nothing like the deterrent in

have repeatedly attacked Dr Prinzing's conduct in court.

This unseemly controversy surrounding a trial, which in

any event caused the judicial

sonal authority over a team of decidedly disrespectful defend

ing lawyers. The scenes which

so often took place in his court would have moved a Bri-tish judge to the heights of

His querulousness and con

stant petry interruptions of the defence led some German observers to conclude that he

was not psychologically equipped to handle the most difficult trial ever staged in a West German court.

The discharge of Dr Prinzing should be the final crisis in the trial before the verdict

itself. The giving of evidence is over, and the prosecution is

expected to make its final

It has already asked for life

sentences on the three surviv-ing defendants—Andreas

Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and

Jan-Carl Raspe—for alleged murder, attempted murder and

judicial wrath.

statement soon.

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Jan 20.

The presiding judge in the Baader-Meinhof terrorism trial, the most controversial criminal case in West German history, was today declared by his fellow-judges to be biased and was discharged.

This astonishing develop ment, exactly 20 months to the day since the trial began in a specially fortified courtroom at tammheim, Stuttgart, comes as an even greater shock than the suicide in prison of a prin-cipal defendant, Ulrike Mein-

The judge, Dr Theodor Prinzing, aged 51, was un-seated from the presidency by seated from the presidency of his eight colleagues on the second panel of criminal judges at the Baden-Württem-berg state high court. He will take no further part in the

Ten days ago Judge Albrecht Meyer, the Federal judge who would have dealt with any appeal in the case, was relieved of this duty after a complaint that he had infringed a judge's duty of confidentiality. Today's dismissal was the result of a motion alleging prejudice on the part of Dr Prinzing, lodged earlier today by a lawyer defending another principal accused, Andreas Baader. It was the eighty-fifth such profess requires the judge

such motion against the judge in 174 court days since the trial began on May 20, 1975. The deputy president of the court, Judge Eberhard Foth, who took over from Dr Prinz-ing immediately, said in giving the ruling of the court that it was not a question of whether Dr Prinzing was biased or felt himself to be so.

It was much more a case of reasonable doubt among the defendants about his impartia-lity being justified. Dr Prinzing's remark to a lawver in the a discharge motion on grounds of bias depended on which defence lawyer lodged it—the grounds for today's defence complaint—inescapably meant that the accused could doubt his impartiality.

The dismissal of the president will neither make a retrial necessary nor interrupt the proceedings. Throughout the case, four reserve judges of the second criminal panel have sat in court following the evidence, in addition to the five actively handling the trial.

This precaution, which justified itself today, was to ensure that the trial would not be interrupted or broken off if one or more of the five judges on the bench became incapacitation. Holger Meins, the man who was to have been the fifth defendant, died after a hunger-strike well before the trial began.

San Sebastián, Jan 21

with thousands more cramming

shouted so loud and for so long

of the city's festival.

Crowds jump for joy as

on direct elections to **Strasbourg**

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 20 On the same day that Mr Edward Heath, the former Concase has always been the subject of fierce controversy, not
only among defending lawyers
and the accused, but also
among outside observers. Even
Die Zeit, by a long margin
West Germany's leading intellectual weekly and arguably
the country's most respected
journal, was moved to ask in a
headline last August: "How
biased is Prinzing?"
The subheading on the artiservative leader, put in yet another forceful plea for direct elections to the European Parliament, M Michel Debré, the former French Prime Minister, described the plan as "ill-conceived, ill-prepared, unclear in its consequences and, as such, an intolerable attack on the independence of the independence of

mr Heath spoke at the presentation ceremony of the Adolf Bentinck Prize, awarded for the most notable contribufor the most notable contribution to European union, to M
Jean Monnet, the "father of
Europe". M Monnet, who is 87,
was not present at the ceremony because of his delicate
state of health, and the prize
was received by his daughter.
Mr Heath stated: "Only
when the people of Europe
know that they have direct
representation in the European
Assembly will they feel that
the community is aligning
itself more closely with their
needs and aspirations."
Mr Heath acknowledged that West Germany that it can be in Britain, and many powerful newspapers of all persuasions authorities unprecedented embarrassment, brought not only Dr Prinzing's court but also West German justice into

contempt.

Dr Prinzing was promoted from a lower court above more senior judges just before the case was due to begin. Accusations that he had been Mr Heath acknowledged that over the last two years, the European Community has lost its momentum. The high hopes chosen specially for the case held of enlargement have not because he was a keep-fit enthusiast, or because he was been fulfilled. We have made all too little progress along the regarded by authority as a yes-man, have been consistently denied.

In his conduct of the trial, path outlined at the meeting of heads of government in Paris Dr Prinzing demonstrated in-sufficient ability to asert per-

Commission, under a new presidency, a new chairman of the Council of Ministers, a new chairman of the European Council, can enable us psychologic-ally, as well as politically and practically, to make a fresh start, he stated.

He suggested that while

economic and monetary union were out of reach, the Com-munity should concentrate "on rectifying the existing imbalances which have prevented us so far from achieving it".

It should, in spite of economic difficulties, be able to move forward in the formulation of a common forward median policy and common foreign policy, and develop its common procure-ment for the defence services. But in the political field, he said, "no challenge is more urgent or more real than the need for direct elections. . . . Our purpose must be jointly to create a more democratic Com-

M Debré, the former Gaullist Prime Minister, who announced the creation of a "committee for the independence and unity of France", headed by pro-minent personalities from politics, literature and journalism, emphasized that the adoption of proportional representation for the European elections would bring about not a Europe des patries, but a Europe des partis.

These elections could turn out to be "the third ballot of presidential elections for an incurcessful candidate who might be tempted to head a list for European elections" The error, in his view, was to dig up a provision of a treaty signed 20 years ago and try to apply it at a time when the Community was falling apart, and was increasingly applicated economically and

dominated, economically and monetarily, by West Germany. The choice lay, in his view, between the creation of a Community of European nations, each preserving intact their independence and sovereignty, which did not exclude a prac-tical solidarity in many fields: and a European "ideology and theology". If the latter pre-vailed. France would become the Quebec of Europe. "We are Europeans", he added, "but the first contribu-

tion we can make to the power and grandeur of Europe is the As it was impossible to drop the idea of direct elections at this stage, which would have been preferable, he proposed the signing of an additional protocol to the Rome Treaty specifying that the sole com-petent political authority in the Community was the European council of heads of government, "the sole expression of national legitimacy.

"An end must be put to the

ambiguity of a Commission, which is not a government, responsible to an Assembly which is not representative" he declared.

ne declared.

Our Political Editor writes:
Leading opponents of British
membership of the EEC, in
concert with M Debré, yesterday
launched a campaign in the Commons against any Govern-ment Bill later this month to provide for direct election of the European Parliament in May or June next year. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour MP

for Southampton, Test, challenged the argument that there was a British commitment to direct elections to the European Pacliament under Article 138 of the Treaty of Rome or as a consequence of the referendum Parliament under Article 138 of the Treaty of Rome or as a consequence of the referendum on EEC entry. The decision rested with Parliament at West minster.

Parliament under Article 138 created when metal plant workers in the Aachen suburb of Stobberg erroneously began piping nitric acid from a railway tank car into a vat of subminster.

Debre attack | Criticism of decision to stand for mayor of Paris

Chirac gamble puts future at stake Salisbury not

M Jacques Chirac has thrown down the gauntler with a vengeance. The surprise deci-sion last night of the former Prime Minister and chairman of the Gaullist Rassemblement to stand for mayor of Paris in March is a challenge to the left but even more so, to President Giscard d'Estaing. The President had given his

official blessing two months ago to the candidature of M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister of Industry and one of his intimates, against strong Gaullist opposition, and renewed it only on Monday. M Chirac claimed tonight

that it was absurd to pretend that he was attacking the President or the Government by standing in Paris. "I support the Government appointed by the President and will continue to do so," he told reparters. Although the Elysee Palace

has refused all comment. M Barre, the Prime Minister today strongly condemned M Chirac's initiative which is also a direct affront to his authority as the leader of the majority in the electoral battle. "While taking note of his entire support for the Governentire support for the Government economic recovery plan," M Barre said, "I expressed to him my fears that this initiative would provoke a deep division of the majority. Our economic recovery can be endangered by electoral clashes which would undermine the climate of confidence our country needs."

La Scala

Italian

Rome, Jan 20

Scala.

man to head

broadcasting

From Our Own Correspondent

The newly appointed board

of directors of the Italian state

broadcasting corporation, RAI,

today chose as its chairman

Signor Paolo Grassi, who is at

present superintendent of La

Signor Grassi has ruled the

difficult La Scala empire since

February, 1972. Before that he

spent 25 years as director, in

partnership with Signor Giorgio

Strehler, of the Piccolo Teatro,

Milan. He is by far the most

experienced and respected

His reputation as an impre-

sario of European statute and

his energetic personality are

expected to bring a new atmo-sphere to RAI, which is be-ginning to feel the effects of

the effects of

to focus on finance

Schmidt talks in London

From Our Own Correspondent tank construction may also

chairman RAI has had.

Bonn, Jan 20

sbows.

The talks

famous opera house.

Milan, Italy's most



M Chirac: A challenge to M Giscard d'Estainz.

As for M d'Ornano, he told a press conference today that he would not withdraw. "I have discussed this new situation with M Raymond Barre, and in full agreement with him, I con-firm that I pursue the mission with which I have been regu-larly entrusted."

M Chirac has chosen to gamble in one throw his entire political future. It is obvious that for him-and he made it clear in his statement lost night—Paris is only a springboard. If he wins control of the capital, he will not stop half way. But if he loses it, he will have lost everything.

For the present, the upshor is to divide the majority even more deeply than it has been so far, and undermine still fur-

authority.
This is so obvious that M Olivier Stirn, the Minister for Overseas Territories, Overseas ferritories, announced today that he was resigning from the Gaullist Rassemblement. "The personal moves of its president", he said. "from the moment they appear as challenges to the

Prime Minister, if not the President, are factors of division, and therefore of weakness for the majority. Far from serving the fight against collectivism, this attitude collectivism, this at reinforces its prospects." M Jean Lecanuet the Con-

trist leader and Minister of State, said that M Chirac "wants to impose the predominance, the preponderance of the Rassemblement, and limit the freedom of choice of the President". He was aiming at "a kind of live opinion poll, in the capital to prepare the ground for the parliamentary elections, and all this outside the procedures worked out by the Prime Minister ".

The Gaullists, for their part have responded favourably to their leader's bid for Paris. M Michel Debré, the delender of strict Gaullist ortho-doxy, said in a broadcast today: "M Chirac will be mayor of Paris. It will be a victory for him.

For the Opposition, M Claude Estier, the socialist spokesman said: "M Chirac's formidable challenge shows how bitter the rivalries have become between the men of the majority, even if they defend the same interests."

Pide man jailed for seven years after torture trial

Lisbon, Jan 20

Henrique de Seixas, aged 72, agents of the Salazar era, was jailed for seven years and eign: months today by a Portuguese

Army court martial. Senhor Seixas, white-haired but still bulky, with enormous hands, was found guilty of smashing a prisoner's ribs and knocking his teeth out in a savage assault in January. 1974. But the court dismissed five other charges of torturing and ill-treating prisoners as not proven, a decision which brought protests from a crowd

The charges dismissed related to the time when Senhor Seixas was chief of the camp guards at Tarrafal concentraion camp in the Cape Verde

The court also ruled that the offences at Tarrafal, widely known in Portugal as "the camp of slow death" would in case have fallen under : internal reform after years of 1967 amnesty for "physical making lib narrowly political leadership. crimes" granted when the Pope Pide trials.

Bono, Jan 20 .- Mr Crosland.

the Foreign Secretary, tonigat strongly reaffirmed Britain's

commitment to Nato and to

Western defence arrangements for West Berlin despite Bri-

tain's current economic difficul-

"Our commitment to the

London for broadcast in West

high priority for Britain.
Of the Rhine Army, he said with emphasis: "Whatever

with emphasis: "Whatever economic difficulties there

might be we have a part to

play. The Army is there, that is firm, that is irreversible. On

that we are absolutely firm.

He described Nato as a very

visited the shrine of Our Lady Senhor Seixas began his Pide Henrique de Seixas, aged 72, career in Oporto, breaking up for 42 years one of the most attempts to resist the regime, feared Pide (political police) and in 1933 was promoted chief of the Tarrafal guards. Later Senhor Seixes became Dr Salazar's chief bodyguard.

circumstance. Witnesses testified unanimously that conditions there became even more inhuman under him. He was said to have created "the forced labour brigade" which toiled for hours without stopping under the tropical sun, breaking and

piling stones. An important feature of the trial was the protests by former victims over the charges brought by the official commission appointed by the military authorities to wind up Pide. They testified that several more serious offences did not figure in the charge sheet.

The general in charge of the

commission resigned last week in protest over President Eanes's signing a Parliamentary amendment restricting the "extenuating circumstances" making liberal use of in other

EEC appoints new chief

press spokesman From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, Jan 20 In a general reorganization of press and information services, ignor Renato Ruggiero, formerly director-general in charge of the EEC's regional policy, has been appointed the European Commission's chief press spokesman in place of another

Italian, Signor Beniamino Olivi. The public relations section, things with the running of EEC information offices abroad, and spokesmen's group have been merged into a single department under Signor Ruggiero. He will answer directly to Mr Roy Jenkins, the Commission's President.

It is understood that Mr Jenkins wants to make more use of televised press conferences. which he intends to hold at least once a month. In a statement issued today, the Com-mission said that the reorgani-zation was not intended "in any way to diminish the access of the press to the flow of information ".

Making a graceful exit after 15 years as chief press spokesman, Signor Olivi, whose relations with British officials have not always been happy, recalled that when he arrived there were only 32 accredited journalists in Brussels. Now there were more than 270

Dispute stops Paris papers

Paris. Jan 20.—A printers' union tonight called a 24-hour strike which will prevent publication of Paris newspapers tomorrow.

The strike, called by the communist-led Syndicat du Livre, is in protest against the detention of nine printers arrested while trying yesterday to stop the distribution of the daily Le Parisien Liberé which has been affected by a dispute and printed with non-union labour.—Reuter labour.-Reuter.

Soviet doubts on Italian strikes

Rome, Jan 20.—Signor Forlani, the Foreign Minister told Italian MPs that during his recent visit to Moscow, Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, had expressed his liking for Italy but had added: "In Italy there are too many strikes, too many parties and too much too many parties and too much pornography."

OVERSEAS____

Mr Richard warns to reject peace plan From Michael Knipe modation Valisbury, Jan 20 Mr Ivor Richard. Phonography of the property of the prope

Mr Ivor Richard, the British envoy, arrived here today saying that rejection by Rhodesia of Britain's proposals for a transitional multiracial government would create a "grave" ment would create a "grave'

of the Rhodesian Government

deviating from its publicly stated view that the proposals are unacceptable and the adjourned constitutional conference in Geneva was a failure. Mr Richard's arrival coincided with a meeting of the ruling Rhodesian Front's parlia-mentary caucus at which, according to informed sources, a firm decision was taken either to repeal or at least drastically amend the controversial Land Tenure Act, which is the basis of most of Rhodesia's racially discriminatory legislation and an emotive cornerstone of Rhodesian Front policy.

The three-hour meeting was reported to have been stormy and ended with only a brief, unrevealing statement.

It said the caucus had re-iterated that there could be no deviation from the "Anglo-American package deal" for a constitutional settlement and that there was a "far-ranging discussion on the subject of-removing racial discrimination" during which it was "accepted that further efforts should be made in this regard".

The statement added that Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, would address the nation within the next few days. He is expected to give his reasons for rejecting the detailed British proposals and to give some indication of his own plans for an internal settlement of the con-It is believed he will seek to faction and Zupo "c implement the Kissinger proposals by means of an accomcountry".

formed Zimbabwe People's Organizatic which is led by tr who were formerly n his Government.
Mr Smith is belie

ternal settlement he States' Administratio When he arrived in the prospects of a said all the so-calle line" African presi given him "the assu on salting up an acc will stop " and that garded the "rather crete proposals" he carrying as the basis negotiation.

. The proposals are British resident con terim gavernment t two-thirds black mir He avoided answe the British Governmentude neight be to a settlement in Rhod would not involve the Akomo and Mr Robe Smith tomorrow mor. Support for the that Mr Smith's Gov in favour of repealin Tenure Act came ir view given by Mr. Der Byl, the Minister Affairs, who said he believed that all forn discrimination should He also indicated a ment's views on a settlement by saving a Muzorewa's African

Nkomo men launch ma

kidnapping drive to build up terrorist army

Gwanda, Jan 20

A massive recruiting campaign as well as the abduction of African civilians into guerrilla forces has been launched in western and south-western Rhodesia by Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African

People's Union (Zapu). It has dismayed security forces here because of the unprecedented scale of the campaign in the Motabeleland area. Government officials here in the south-west estimate about 1,000 Africans have been abducted or recruited in the last two months since the operation was mounted scon after the Rhodesian settlement talks started in Geneva. In the previous 15 months in the

In one recent incident, 124 Africans were abducted from a beer hall and marched at gunpoint into Botswana. Eighteen of them managed to escape. I talked to some of them and to some of the village heads, chiefs and ordinary villagers from the area. This was arranged by the provincial commissioner and I was able to talk to some of them without Government officials being

Some were reluctant to discuss the political motives rillas grew impaties behind the campaign, but the majority I spoke to told me that the man behind it is Mr morrow we will come short you. Nkomo, the veteran nationalist shoot you.'

Several of them described how armed terrorists came to their kraal and rectuited or abducted young men in Mr army and one day i Nkomo's name. One was told: come back, "some on "Come and be one of Mr some in airplanes". T "Come and be one of Mr some in airplanes". T Nkomo's soldiers so he has an tell the Botswana a: army after independence." that they came willing Another said that armed men belong to Smith and ered the people together and told them: "We want no people from Zanu (the rival nationalist party), only people who will fight for Nkomo."

The methods or well as the

The methods as well as the tempo of the recruiting have recently changed. According to the provincial commissioner and the village elders, wholesale town to board ai abduction at gunpoint is now them to Tanzania.

suasion and promisuniversity education Rhodesian sources :

both the Botswana Gr and President Kaund bia, an old friend porter of Mr Nkome volved in the operat Zambian aircrait f recruits from Franc Botswana to Zambia on to Tauzania for t-This view was back Africans who have

from the press-gar crossing the border wana. All those I were terrified of bei fied and would only But their story was the Generally the guerr

same district, only 600 Africans left Rhodesia for training until a large group of gather for a social or trative event. The pounce and set off at the border with their driven between gu the 124 Africans from the beer ball were guarded by only rorists, one in front behind.

One village elder, i ties, told me he could up during the merc Botswana border in threats that he would if he did not. Finally

Once across the b Botswana, the tegrori become soldiers in Mr

According to security forces, there : main collection ooi those abducted into E They are at Ki Bobanong and Selibe From these points t driven in lorries to

. . .

2,000 Britons in Rhodes forces, deserter claims From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Jan 20 A British deserter from the Rhodesian Army claimed today there were about 2,000 Britons in the Rhodesian forces.

Mr Hugh Lynn, aged 25, from Loudonderry, was arrested at Ramokgwebane on the Rhodesian Botswana border, according to the Governmentowned Botswana Duily News in Gaborone. He will probably be deported as were two other A British deserter from the deported as were two other recent deserters, a Briton and American.

Mr Lynn said he joined the Rhodesian Army after answering advertisements in news-

ing advertisements in newspapers with the heading:
"Would you like to work in fun? Then come and join the Rhodesian Army."

He did not say who paid his fare to Salisbury, where he arrived last September to begin five weeks' training at Cranbourne light infantry barracks. But he became ill and after a period in hospital, was assigned light duties. "I haven't taken part in any

homesick and decidesert. "I hid in a house in Salisbury and towns until I could make Borswana", he said. Mr Lynn said he there were about 2,000 many of them forms troopers, and more than a mericans, mostly veterans. Americans, mostly veterans serving Rhodesian forces. The 43 foreign recruits a Britons, in his training Meanwhile, ir was revised and 3,000 reservists and 3 than 1,000 young me should have reported a month's national services year are officially list missing. The army has military police to find the dodgers. dodgers.
It is widely expected t period of compulsory service in South Africa

extended this year, poss to two years. Reservit being called up for mouths' duty, mostly border with Augola and West Africa instead of a day approach to the Med August Africa instead of a day approach to the Med August Africa instead of a day approach to the Med August Augus haven't taken part in any haven't taken part in any action, he said.

Distillusion about Rhodesian Army life set in when he found he could not send money home, said Mr Lydn, a widower with attend.

controversy Troyes, Jan 20.—A self-confessed child killer, whose trial was used as a rellying point by abolitionists, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for kidnapping and murder. He is Patrick Henry, a salesman, aged 23. M. Robert Bacinter, the defence lawyer and a leading opponent of the guillotine, had made a last plea to the jury here. "Do not cut him in two. It will deter nobody", he said.

flags and urging on the crowd,

Life for child

here. "Do not cut him in two. It will deter nobody", he said. Three Government ministers, including M Poniatowski, the Interior Minister, had publicly joined in a clamour for "an exemplary punishment", and 200 people outside the courthouse booed when they heard the sentence. "Justice is not-ten", they cried.

ten , they cried.
M Henry had admitted stranging the boy with a silk scarf while he was being held captive for a \$120,000 ransom.

Floods kill seven

Jakarta, Jan 20.—At least seven people died here in floods which swept the city after torrential rain, officials said

Basque flag is flown dream come true. After the flag was hoisted,

Thousands of Basques leapt with joy in San Sebastián early today as they saw the Basque national flag flying from the balcony of the town hall for the first time in 40 years.
As the red, white and green flag was run up the brand new pole, next to the red and yellow just autonomy from the Spanish state. The crowd jumped up and down shouting: "Anyone who does not (jump) Spanish flag, people in the July 18 Square (named after the day the 1936 Franco uprising began) burst into chanting: "Free the prisoners, total amnesty and long live the free Basque country."

The crowd of about 5,000, were reported. Harry Debelius writes from Madrid: Political tension domithe narrow streets in the old quarter cheered as the flag was raised to mark the beginning People waving the Basque flag and pro-amnesty placards, people, many of them standing on balconies round the square,

that the nervous-looking mayor was unable to make his short

speech.

He tried to quieten the crowd by waving his hands but gave up and eventually raised both hands in the "V" victory sign together with the rest of the crowd. Book shops in the square still bore the signs of recent handed in their resignations yesterday, according to reports
published in Madrid.

In Madrid, the kidnappers of
Señor Antonio Maria de Oriol,
the president of the Council of
State, gave a curious indirect
assurance to the Government
that nothing would happen to
their hostage even if the Government
continued refereing to attacks by right-wing extremists. Not a single riot policeman or civil guard was in the square when the flag was raised just after midnight. Members of a club band thumping drums and playing brass instruments marched into the square in red and blue uniforms playing the San Sebastian hymn. Youths, who earlier had gone wild on "We have more than enough patience to carry this matter to the end . . . without any necessity of executing our prisoner." the platform frantically waving

> Brunswick, Jan 20.—A family of five were found strangled today after the killers made off with DM 165,000 (about £40,000) which had been paid as ranson for their lives. gesting that they were members of the extremist Baader-Meinhof terrorist group and that the murders had been a

> blow struck for Herr Andreas Baader, now on trial in Stuttgart.
> The victims were a bank manager, his wife, and their three children, aged 16, 11 and

Police said the manager had telephoned his bank asking for the ransom money to be brought to the home. Two of his staff did as he asked.—Agence France-Presse.

Kidnappers free child Rome, Jan 19.-Sara Domini. aged four, kidnapped on Decem-

some of the crowd broke into chanting: "Basque flag yes, Spanish flag no", voicing the aspirations of those who want complete independence and not

is a fascist." Everyone jumped. The shouting of pro-amnesty slogans, waving of placards and tooting of car horns went on into the small hours of today. No incidents with the police

nated the news in Spain today with the civil governors of two Basque provinces resigning in protest against the authorization of widespread use of the Basque flag, symbol of home rule

The governors of Vizcava and Guipuzcoa, the two coastal pro-vinces of the Basque country, handed in their resignations yes-

ernment continued refusing to meet the kidnappers' demands. In a new message delivered to the Madrid newspaper El Pais last night, the self-styled First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group (Grapo) said:
"We have more than enough

| Family of five killer in guillotine strangled after ransom is paid

The killers left a note sug-

He will be accompanied not only by Herr Genscher, the Foreign Minister, but also by Foreign Minister, but also by Herr Apel, the Figance Minister, and by Herr Leber. the Defence Minister. The West Germans expect the

Callaghan and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor,

starting at Chequers on Sunday,

are likely to be dominated by

financial questions, as the com-position of Herr Schmidt's team

British side to press for an expansion of the West German

economy to help world—and thus British—trade, and also for renewed support for the British Army of the Rhine. Anglo-German cooperation on

44 injured by cloud of poisonous gas

Anchen, Jan 20.—Poisonous gas escaping from a factory injured at least 44 people here before the drifting cloud started dispersing on the Dutch boarder.

German police followed the cloud in helicopters until late today as it drifted at an altitude of 1,600ft and moved into the Dutch province of South Limburg, spreading gradually to a diameter of six miles. Police said the fumes were

Portuguese to get more arms from Nato From Our Own Correspondent

Lisbon, Jan 20 Portugal will be receiving additional arms equipment from Nato on account of its "special situation". General Alexander Haig, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, indicated here today at the end of a two-day visit.

He refused to give any details of the arms or to answer reporters' questions about whether Portugal is now about whether Portugal is now fully participating in all Nato activities. Modern arms and equipment supplied to Portugal since the 1974 revolution have come from the United States and West Germany.

France reaffirms Berlin links

side of its rights and respon-sibilities for all of Berlin, and

awareness of her responsibilities, he said.

M de Guiringaud, who did
not mention the Soviet Union
by name, reminded the Eastern

From Gretel Spitzer

Berlin, Jan 20

In his address to West
Berlin's House of Representatives today, M Louis de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, emphasized his country's commitment to the divided city. His visit should demonstrate the sympathy of France for Berlin and also the awareness of her responsibili-

"To the extent to which the three powers effectively exercised supreme power in the west of the city, they are in the position to bring to bear this power as a part of the city. this power on the international

Listening to M de Guiringaud was Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-scher, the West German Foreign Minister. The two ministers left the assembly hall together and ber 30 at Alassio, was released by her captors last night on the outskirts of Novi Ligure. There are reports that a ransom of agreement, for instance in connexion with full voting powers

side of its rights and responting this power on the international sibilities for all of Berlin, and level if it is a question of safeguarding your well being and your security."

M de Guiringaud's offici wist is the first by a Frence expected Berlin to participate Foreign Minister to the city. nater met again after lunch at the Charlottenburg Castle. M de Guiringaud's official

أَ هَكَذَا مِنَ الدُّصلِ

Richard WRSEAS______sbury not te Catholic schools Clergy-state clash on Amazon lan ject peace le Camonille peace apartheid

cy of South Africa dren are educated

ming of the new this week has seen pupils admitted to far afield as Port Elizabeth, nd Windhoek, Preorts indicate that of black and ldren by individual anged from two to

to integrate Catho-

las Ashford is the first religious body to take this step. Church leaders today were at pains to emphasize that in so doing they were not deligance of the law or the Constant of the l defiance of the the law or the Government.

S apartheid policy "We are not out for confrontwhite, black and tation, but this is a matter for

conscience", said Mgr J. P. Galvin, the Vicar-General of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cape Town. The Catholic bishops have pointed out that all people have a right to education, and Christian education."

The total number of black and Coloured pupils at Catholic

schools will not be known for several weeks until school registers have been completed. But it will take some years before full integration is achieved.

to integrate Cathomes after a decie South African
hops' Conference
to open Catholic
il races. In fact,
began taking black
I children during
ic Church, which
largest number of
ls in the country,

full integration is achieved.

There are two delaying factors. Firstly, white, Coloured
and African schools all have
different syllabuses which
makes it difficult to move a
child from one school to
acother: secondly, black and
Coloured children live in their
own townships which are
usually situated a long way
from white areas.

d Party split weakens ition to Mr Vorster

African Parlia-bles tomorrow for white opposition almost complete

tary caucus means ng a huge parlia-

ken up by a com-d by a retired wie Marais, which

principles were ambiguous and that the new party would be dominated by the more liberal-inclined PRP. In particular, they feared—correctly it would appear—that the mercer would label to the mercer would be appear. almost complete the merger would lead to an abandonment of the UP's ion yesterday of traditional belief in the need try members from for white leadership in South Africa. The six will now sit on ty, which three the cross benches.

In theory their departure should mean the way is clear

mere 30 seats. for the merger to go ahead.
National Party, However, a new obstacle has ing a huge parliabeen thrown up by Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the PRP, who is refusing to disband his party apping diller ernment policies.

Doposition groups, ble to have little the new opposition group. The PRP's caucus has also expressed ons resulted from reservations about what it regards as the unacceptably right-to go along with wing interpretation placed by

orm a new oppog comprising the
gressive Reform
d the tiny DemoThe proposed

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The proposed ignment was initiby the UP leader,
s Graaff, and has
sen up by a comten up by a comte d by a retired He described the situation in the party as being like "the osition party.

bels opposed the situation in the party as being like "the party as being like "the party as being like the party as being like the

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20.—The wife of the Sydney-bound which crashed illing 80 passeng-y that telephone eatened to lynch and called him a

d is not God; he ything about it",

Olencewicz, disbing, had learnt of the tragedy, st rail disaster, s earlier.

her husband, 52, have been and guarded by which the engine ountains express is, hitting bridge overhead roadshed on to the

Everyone thinks ble. Everyone them. But he's id wouldn't hurt

id it any more. would leave us d manage. He v less than an he first one to but they still

pe in ies

20.—The leader "Oup supervising veen the Philipent and Muslim outh said today be taking effect. uhari, Assistant al for Cultural

to lynch | Crash dive pilot tried to kill airline workers

Melbourne, Jan 20.-Police today released a suicide note from a British pilot who crashed his stolen aircraft into an airport building at Alice Springs, killing himself and three others.

In the note, Colin Forman, aged 23, said his death dive on lanuary 5 was intended to

on January 5 was intended to kill and main as many employees as possible of an airline which had dismissed

him.

The letter was posted the day before he stole a twinengined Beechcraft belonging to the Ord Charter Company at Wyndham in Western Australia and crashed it into the administrative offices of Con-nair Ltd at Alice Springs, 700

He accused employees of Connair, the firm which had dismissed him, of being responsible for his "misery and degradation". He had also been dismissed by the Ord Company.

Police said the mote showed formers intended to dive into Forman intended to dive into the building's canteen during a teabreak when it would have been crowded with employees. But he miscalculated and arrived 10 minutes after the

break was over.

The control tower heard him shouting, "it is better to die with honour than to live with dishouour", over his radio as he began the dive. The three neople killed included Mr Roger Connellan, 32-year-old son of Connair's chairman and founder.—Reuter.

Policemen shot

Mexico City, Jan. 20.—Left-wing guerrillas shot dead two policemen and stole their guns Islamic Conin a stationery shop here today.

Six people, including five police, have been shot dead by onflict

Amazon land

disputes

Marabe, Brazil, Jan 20.—
Land disputes in the Amazon
jungle are causing a head-on clash between Brazilian authorities and wide sections of the Roman Catholic Church in the world's largest Catholic country. In recent months officials of

the military regime have accused several bishops of instigating peasants to violence, of fomenting subversion and even of being communist agents. An Italian priest has been deported. The church has accused the

authorizies of ignoring the plight of peasants and Indians pugar of peasants and indians that it says are being dispossessed by large companies and landowners, or torturing a priest and of publishing false confessions by detained priests stating that some bishops are subversive or communist.

One of the church leaders involved is Dom Alano Maria Pena, Bishop of Maraba, a small muddy town on the Tocantins river in the heart of the jungle. Dom Alano was interrogated for 15 hours in November after peasants fearing eviction in São Geraldo do Araguaia, 75 miles south of here, killed two police-men protecting a land demarca-tion team.

Father Florentino Maboni was arrested on charges of incite-ment. When he was released after 17 days the church accused the military authorities of torturing him, a charge denied by the Justice Ministry.

During his detention a news-

paper published an alleged interview obtained, it said, through the intervention of "a high government authority" in which Father Maboni was quoted as saying there were many bishops acting like socialists and communists. That statement was denied by Father Maboni after his release.

Shortly after the Maboni incident the Government de-tained and deported Father Giseppe Fontanella, an Italian priest, who had been serving in the Villa Rondon area north of here since 1968. Villa Rondon was the scene

last July of a clash in which peasants killed an American landowner and his two sons who they said, were using threats and violence to expel them from their lands. In a letter written shortly be-

fore his deportation Father Fontanella said the military authorities had forced him, un-der "intolerable psychological his bishop was a communist. The incidents are only the

latest in a long series resulting from the inextricably compli-cated problem of Amazon land

ownership.

Most peasants have no land titles but have legal guarantees if they have been working the land for move than a year Rus large landowners, some of them with legal titles, others with falsified claims, have used hired guamen to intimidate the peasants and burn their shacks to force them to leave.

Several hundred peasants and Indians are reported to have been killed in such clashes over the past six years.
Cardinal Avelar Brandao
Vilela, Primate of Brazil, has
called on the Government to
formulate a properly defined
land policy to defuse the situa-

tion.

More conservative church leaders and some newspapers have accused the liberal bishops

of becoming involved in politics instead of caring for souls. But the liberal viewpoint is summed up by Dom Pedro Casaldaliga, Bishop of São Felix do Araguaia, who says:
"It is a time to choose: either

Police close newspaper in Thailand

Bangkok, Jan 20.—The Daily News, Thailand's second biggest newspaper, was closed by the police today for publishing articles critical of a senior official in the military-controlled

The paper was banned for an indefinite period for two articles critical of Mr Samak Sundaravej, the Interior Minister, last Saturday and Monday. The articles followed televised remarks by the minister criticizing the newspaper. Police said the newspaper

From Peter Hazelburst

An apparent slip in British

metropolitza authorities formally informed the Japanese Government that the Royal

Navy support ship Lyness will

not be allowed to dock in Tokyo

port in March to exhibit a display of British weapons for

The British Embassy in Tokyo

originally submitted a request

to the Japanese Foreign Ministry in December, suggest-

ing that the Lyness might be

allowed to dock in Tokyo at the

end of March to promote the sale of 271 types of weapons

"We were put in a difficult position", a highly placed

Foreign Ministry source said.

and military craft.

Japan today, when Tokyo's military activity.

metropolitan authorities for "Mr Minobe controls the city

Tokyo, Jan 20

version of a speech by Mr Wu Teh, Peking's mayor, at a mass rally last October, deleting all criticism of Mr Teng. In his address, Mr Wu had told a crowd of a million they should continue to criticize Mr Teng and repulse a rightcould appeal against the bun deviationist attempt to reverse

diplomacy touched off an Ryokichi Minobe) is left-wing ment agencies to establish how embarrassing controversy in and opposes any form of we will handle this case."

and port under powers vested

are widely known. He has pro-

hibited our own Self Defence

Force from parading in Tokyo. Everyone knows this is a fact."

The source went on to state that the Foreign Ministry had

submitted the British' request

to the Metropolitan Government

in conformity with protocol. But he added: "We were amazed. We realized that Mr Minobe

would have adverse reactions."

a oFreign Ministry spokesman

said: "There was a sounding from the British Embassy in

Tokyo in December about the

"The Foreign Ministry could possibility of sending a support vessel here to exhibit arms frequest to the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, which controls the port. The British answer from the Metropolitan request in the near future."

In an official statement today,

Peking, Jan 20.—China today of the speech printed today in officially indicated that it had called off its campaign against Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the purged moderate leader.

A monthly magazine, China Reconstructs.

A monthly magazine, China Reconstructs.

A monthly magazine, China been smeared by Chiang Ching. Man Tse-tune's widow, and Man Tse-tune's widow, and Mao Tse-tung's widow, and other radicals.

within two weeks. It is the correct verdicts of the Cultural third Thai newspaper to be Revolution. But these remarks closed by the Government in were deleted from the version seize power.-Reuter.

British error over arms sale ship Embassy should have know Government. The reply was better. It is widely known that the Governor of Tokyo (Mr will now consult other govern-

Riot police stand guard near the Interior Ministry in Cairo, during the riots in protest at subsequently cancelled price increases.

Most people exist in misery, sustained by family ties and victory assurances

Nostalgia for Nasser as Egypt's poor get poorer

It was a secret policeman who unwittingly indicated one of the reasons for President Sadar's sudden political crisis. He had been standing with a uniformed police commander, watching the advancing crowd near the American University and talking into a two-way radio, when he caught sight of us at the side of the road.

He walked over and, fraudulently claiming to be an em-ployee of American Express, suggested that we left the area.
"It is cangerous for you here". he said with a shepherding movement of his left arm, "and those people are unimportant. They are not Egyptians. They are just trash."

We asked if he seriously be-lieved the people were for-eigners. "Well" he replied, "they may be Egyptians, but they are still trash." It was a comment that would not have surprised Cairo's poor. Any inquiries to the Govern-

ment or the police or any dis-cussion of the city's chronic poverty over dinner with fami-lies in the quiet suburbs of Heliopolis or Zamalek elicit the same kind of reply; that most people support Mr Sadat, that they are benefiting from Egypt's pro-Western economic policies, and that any violence is instigated by communists or Marxists or men who are agents of a foreign power.

They remind you that the Egyptian Government pays

of 35 per cent only began four years ago; and that, given time for foreign investment to make its mark, the 38 million population will gradually acquire more per capita wealth.

This could sound a reasonable

or a low grade clerk displays the complicated system tickets and passes required to obtain the meagre quantities of subsidized food. In a family of seven, for

instance, government permits allow a subsidy on one kilogram of rice, one kilogram of sugar and half a kilogram of cooking oil a person each month as well as some cheap bread and tea. The rice costs 5p, the sugar 14p and the cooking oil 8p. But after receiving the allowance a man or woman pays the full rate for his rice, sugar and cooking oil for the rest of the month: 13p, 22p and 20p

respectively. Workers in Egypt customarity eat five times a day; but they eat bread to keep away hunger and otherwise consume about the same quantity of food in 24 hours as a Briton might take In Cairo-where an estimated

90 per cent of the 8,500,000 population are, on the poverty line with an average wage of £46 a month and where their lives are made desperate by chaotic transport, homelessness, unemployment, staggering bureaucracy and dirt—most people exist in misery, sustained

more than £800m in food sub-sidies; that the country's offi-cially recognized inflation rate that they were the victors of the apparent disregard for those great "war of Ramadan". But memories of the war are

becoming as scratched and and faded as the old newsreel film of the 1973 crossing of the Suez Canal which the state casts regularly. As those days of military victory recede, and es physical conditions have grown worse, so the wealth of 10 per cent of Cairo's population seems to have grown larger and more ostentations.

Limousines, their perfumed occupants shielded by curtained, sun-tinted windows, occupants smelded by curtained, sun-tinted windows, drive nightly towards the Giza nightclubs, while every evening at about 8 pm the cavernous marble hallway of the Nile Hilton hotel fills with the sund of some and combels sound of gongs and cymbals, for it is every middle class Egyptian girl's dream to cele-brate her wedding with expen-Mr Sadar himself held an

opulent function on the lawns of the presidential residence when his daughter married the son of his former Construction Minister earlier this month; the belly dencer and the presence of Mr Omar Sharif cost nothing Sharif cost nothing, according to official sources. But outside sive hotels in the city, there is camped an army of poor, ready to beg or cajole for a few piastres.

has particularly annoyed the factory workers and slum dwellers, and the

Ethiopian force

wiped out

who live in poverty. The rich (who are unpleasantly referred to as "white Egyptians") are popularly believed to have been the only class to benefit from the only class to benefit from Mr Sadat's American-oriented economic policies, although no

firm has

big American settled in Egypt. Since the top 10 per cent are also by definition the administrators, the population of Cairo wonders why they have permitted the city to collapse. Overpopulation is treated as a fact of life and there is a good example of this.

مكذا من الأصل

Some weeks ago, Mr Sadat twice stopped his official car in crowded streets to give lifts to pedestrians who were walking to work along the crumbling pave-ments. The Cairo newspapers placed this news on their front

Yet earlier this month two commuter trains, so over-crowded that many passengers were clinging to the outside fittings of the carriages, passed each other on a bend in the track near the suburb of Mardi. Nine passengers were wiped off the sides and killed while 15 more were terribly injured. Yet the incident rated only a few paragraphs in the press. The riots of the past two

days, therefore, were as pre-dictable as they were fierce. The poor are getting poorer and they look back beyond the last Middle East war to the last Middle East war to the days of Nasser, when the rich

poverty and when the President was seen as a common man, speaking colloquial Arabic and shaking off real and imagined serfdom.

Mr Sadat, although he likes to be seen in his galibeah, the traditional Arab smock, in vil-lages in his home province of Minufiya, has little immediate popular appeal. His pipe-smok-ing meetings with European politicians and American senators are alien to many of his people.

Cynics wonder whether his great experiment in democracy —the creation of two indepen-dent political parties last year —was not merely an attempt to provide a safety-valve against revolution rather than the introduction of a new climate of popular democracy.

Perhaps he can persuade the Saudis to pay 75 per cent of his £1,000m military bill each year, as Mr Tewfik al Hakim, the respected Al Ahram columnist, suggested today. Perhaps he can persuade the United States to increase its \$250m (£147m) food grant. The Army still supports Mr

Sadat, although one riot policeman guarding the Hilton yes-terday said he earned just £15 a month. The police, one student said, are only the poor in uniform. But unless President Sadat can solve his domestic problems, there will be more unrest in Egypt. He is safe in power at the

moment only because the population prefers a leader—Nasser

Mr Bhutto's unopposed reelection 'was rigged' attempted electoral rigging.

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Jan 20

Mr Bhutto's unopposed reelectopn to the National Assembly on the strength of having been the sole candidate to lodge nomination papers in his home constituency of Larkana, in the Sind, was publicly challenged today. At a Karachi press con-

ference today Mr Asghar Khan, president of Tebrike Istiqlal party and leader of the nine-party opposition front formed to fight the March 7 general elections, control of the prospective opposition candidate in Larkana, Maulana Jan Muhammad Abbasi, was kidnapped on Monday night.

He was freed on Wednesday press conference: "If the polls are unfair the people of Pakisran will certainly not accept

Eut Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the Sind Chief Minister, today described the Opposi tion's allegation of kidnapping as "a concoction in order to cover its frustration over the unopposed election of Prime Minister." that Maulona Abbasi had oodged nomination papers in constituency in Sind Nawabshab.

However, apart from Mr Asghar Khan, four other ltaders of the Opposition front, the Pakistan National Alliance, claimed last night that Maulona Abbasi was

Chinese press confirms end of anti-Teng campaign

in local authorities. His views enter Tokyo port in the past

Newspapers are now attack-

ing his radical opponents, alleging that they plotted to

The spokesman, Mr Kensuke

Yanagiya, said that other naval vessels had been allowed to

but the Japanese Government

had never been asked to sanc-

tion an open exhibition of arms before.

British request had placed the

Japanese Government in an embarrassing position, Mr

embarrassing position, Mr Yanagiya replied: "Not

necessarily. Friendly countries

can make any soundings. Then we can see what we can do."

Answering further questions.

suggesting that the British

Government could have been more discreet in its attempt to

sell arms to Japan, Mr Yana-

When asked whether the

Analysts here believe that the former Deputy Prime Minister, who was dismissed last April, will be rehabilitated soon. Some speculate that he may eventually become Prime Minister.

by guerrillas Khartum, Jan 20 .- Two Ethiopian soldiers who surrendered to Sudanese border police after

escaping from a battle with Eritrean guerrillas have des-cribed the situation in their country as "very bad", the Sudanese news agency reported here yesterday.

The two men were quoted as saying they had fled to the horder after a battle at Umm Hagar in Eritrea, Ethiopia's rebel northern province. They said their battalion was trying to make for Tessenei on the Sudan border, but was wiped out by the guerrillas. Their escape to Sudan follows

reports that 96 Ethiopian sol diers took refuse across the border last Sunday.

The incidents come during a period of strain between Ethiopia and Sudan and allegations by President Nimeiry of Sudan that Ethiopia is harbouring anti-Sudanese elements and helping to train "various in camps inside Ethiopian Government troops

are also being harassed by guerrillas of the London-based Ethiopian Democratic Union which is demanding a return to civilian rule and the establishment of a parlimentary democracy.—Agence Presse.

In Matter Spondent of the 13,779ft above sea level in Tibet, the New China news agency reported today. The oldest were said to be 160 million years old.

West Bank call for inquiry into Arab jail deaths The petition requested the

Jerusalem, Jan 20

Leaders of Red Crescent societies in the occupied West Bank have called for an investigation into the deaths of four Arab prisoners in Israeli jails during the past two years. They are also urging the setting up of a committee of Arab leaders to study grievances which led to the live-week hunger strike by prisoners at Ashkelon jail, south of Tel Aviv.

The hunger strike, which set off sympathy strikes at other prisons, was officially declared to have ended yesterday, but Arab sources claim that some prisoners are still refusing food. Sit-in demonstrations were held in West Bank towns today as part of "prisoners' day". Yesterday 50 Red Crescent leaders called at the International Red Cross office in Jeru-salem and presented a petition calling for improved prison discipline.

Indonesia lifts ban Singapore, Jan 20.—Indonesia has lifted its year-old entry ban on Mr Bruce Wilson, the South-

release of five prisoners in Ashkelon who, it said, needed hospital treatment. One man was said to have become paralysed, another to have gone blind, and a third partly blind. It also sought examination of all Arab prisoners by Arab doctors. Other moves sought included an end to overcrowding, provision of beds instead of floor mats, better food and sanitation, and an end to what prisoners alleged was " abuse by guards ".

More than 200 students today occupied the Ramallah munici-pal offices with the agreement of Mr Karim Khalaf, the mayor. Mr Khalaf said he and other mayors had asked to visit prisons but after a date had been set permission was with-drawn. He alleged that all prisons in Israel and the occupied areas were overcrowded. Prison authorities have not so tar commented on the com-

Tibet dinosaur fossils

Hongkong, Jan 20.—Chinese scientists have discovered a number of dinosaur fossils 13,779ft above sea level in Tibet,

ADVERTISEMENT

As mentioned in the FESTAC Report in The Times on 18th January, here are the vacancies in the Federal Republic of Nigeria

NATIONAL ELECTRIC POWER AUTHORITY

The National Electric Power Authority responsible for generation, transmission and distribution of electric ower throughout the Federal Republic of Nigeria requires for immediate appointment the following categories of professionals:

(i) Engineers (Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Protection, Control and Metering)

(ii) Technologists (Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Protection, Control and Metering)

(iii) Technologists (Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Protection, Control and Metering)

(iii) Surveyor

(vi) Accountants/Auditors
(vii) Systems Analysis/Programmers
(viii) Systems Analysis/Programmers
(viii) Senior Executive Officers (Accounts) and Higher Executive Officers (Accounts)
(ix) Safety Officer
For (i) above, applicants must possess a good university degree in Electrical. Mechanical or Civil Engineering or an equivalent professional qualification registrable with the Council of Registered Engineers of Nigeria. Candidates for (ii) above must possess the Higher Technician Diploma in electrical, mechanical or cardinates for (ii) above must possess the Ordinary Technician Diploma in Electrical. Mechanical or Civil Engineering, or its equivalent.

Candidates for the post of surveyor should possess a good university degree in Surveying or an equivalent professional qualification and must have acquired at least three years' post qualification relevant experience.

equivalent professional qualification and must have acquired at least three years' post qualification relevant experience.

Candidates for the post of Architect must possess a good university degree in Architecture or an equivalent professional qualification, plus at least three years' post qualification relevant experience.

Candidates for (vi) must possess one of ACA, ACCA and ACMA.

For positions (vii) above, candidates should hold a computer science degree from a recognized university. In addition, candidates for the post of Systems Analysis must possess extensive programming and systems analysis experience using COBOL and/or PORTRAN in a business environment while candidates for the post of Programmer must be versatile in the use of COBOL and/or PORTRAN and IBM 360/370 DOS Software and be experienced in STRUCTURED or MODULAR programming. Applicants without much experience may be considered for TRAINEE appointments if they display sufficient aptitude and are adjudged espable of rapid development.

Candidates for the post of Senior Executive Officer (Accounts) must possess a good University Degree in Accounting or Parts I-IV of ACA, ACCA or ACMA with reasonable industrial experience while candidates for the post of Higher Executive Officer (Accounts) must possess a good University Degree in Engineering or Business Administration plus at least four years' pox qualification experience, two of which must have been spent in promoting and organizing industrial safety in a large organization.

REMUNERATION

aries to be offered are attractive and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

Appointment is pensionable but successful candidates will be on probation for two years. The posts attract several fringe benefits such as leave grant and car basic allowance. The Authority also endeavours to provide quarters but where this fails, appropriate housing allowance is paid in lieu. Other conditions of service will be as for Senior Employees of identical grades in the Authority.

write will be as for Senior Employees of identical grades in the Authority.

METHOD OF APPLICATION

Applicants in Nigeria can obtain application forms from the Director of Personnel. Electricity Headquarters, 24/25 Marina, Lagos, or any of the Authority's Directors of Operations Directors of Distribution/District Managers/Undertaking Managers within the country. Applicants in Canada and the United States of America can obtain application forms from the offices of the Nigeria High Commission. Canada, and Nigeria Heads with the substants in the United Kingdom can obtain application forms from the Resident Engineer. National Electric Power Authority London Office. Westminster Bridge Road. Londom, SE1.

A2 completed application forms must reach the Director of Personnel, Electricity Headquarters, 24,25 Marina, Lagos, Nigeria, not later than Friday, February II, 1877.

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US PRESIDENCY.

Recollection of another snowbound inauguration

The Kennedy era left Americans suspicious of rhetoric

Washington was also snow-bound when John F. Kennedy was sworn in as the thirty-fifth. President of the United States 16 years ago, but nobody cared. Everybody was convinced that a brilliant new age was about to begin—well, perhaps a few Republicans and anti-papists were not quite so sure—and what was 18in of snow among the new Renaissance men and

women?
That was the popular claim in those innocent days. The ridiculous Camelot myth was invented by Theodore White much later. Eighteenth-century Versailles also crept into some unhistoric minds, but again who

One thing was absolutely cerwalt Rostow, one of the Kennedy team, the junior officers of the Second World War were taking over.

It did not matter that most of the Kennedy men had never heard a gun fired in anger. Kennedy was seen to be a war hero and every war veteran responded to the new President's call to arms.

dent's call to arms.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch had been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the ing to witness or permit the slow undoing of those rights to which this uation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world." I read the advance text in the White House the night before, and thought that it was splendid stuff. The spirit of Agincourt if not of the Alamo. I had had to abandon a taxi in the Georgetown snow, but the stirring rhetoric made me forget my sodden shoes and

trousers.

The night did not still the excitement, and the great and fashionable gathered before the east front of the Capitol to witness the inauguration welcomed the not-so-great reporter from London, England, with smiles and whisky flasks. We were indeed a happy band of brothers, and not so few. of brothers, and not so few.
Robert Frost read his poem,
"The Land was Ours", amended at Kennedy's request to emphasize its sentiments for a new generation of Americans.



Mr Ford embraces his tearful personal secretary, Miss Nell Yates, as he says farewell to the White House yesterday.

cation, but the sunlight reflect would be sought in Berlin, the ing off the pages, the brilliant Bay of Pigs, the underground new façade of the Capitol and the snow were 100 much for the snow would be sought in Berlin, the snow of Pigs, the underground silos of inter-continental ballistic missiles and Vietnam. There his poor old eyes.

Then came the inaugural address. Kennedy stood bare-headed and his Bostonian voice

headed and his Bostonian voice hard and determined, echoed round the plaza.

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. This much we pledge—and more."

I can remember the straight-ening of backs, mine included. It was a rebirth, a national renewal. After those study and inarticulate Eisenhower years the trail boss was saddling up to lead a nation of fresh pioneers to a New Frontier. Little did we realize that Kennedy meant every word of it, and that the new frontier

were also a few good things to report before the end came at Dallas, the nuclear test ban treaty for instance, but Americans have since learnt to be suspicious of rhetoric.

They have learnt a great deal more in the intervening years in the riot-ruined streets of their cities, in the paddy-fields of Vietnam, and the White House tapes. That wagon train which began to move 16 years ago has been depleted, hopes are not so high, and the trail boss might be more careful as he moves through Indian terri-

The next four years will, I hope, be not so exciting, but I shall always remember the 1961 inauguration. It proved that the American people can forget the past and respond to leadership. That is still very

The doctors' dilemma: How to cure society of a lifestyle that makes people ill

Ever since Renaissance anatomist Vesalius began the conversion of medicine from a magical skill to a natural science the body has been seen as an intricate and wonderful machine, but one well within the scope of human understanding. More recently—and certainly for the last 100 years— the role of medical science has been the study of defects in the body-machine and their repair. In retrospect, future generations may see this search for cures for our diseases as just as mistaken as the alchemists' belief in the philosophers' stone -and it has recently been challenged by two of our most eminent medical scientists, Sir Richard Doll and Professor Thomas McKeown.

Their conclusions (reached quite independently) is that most of the intellectual and financial effort being put into current medical research is being directed at the wrong objectives. The body is not a machine which from time to time needs servicing or repair : it should instead he seen as a creation to be preserved, as far as possible, in its original state of perfection. We are born well (or most of us are) and it is each individual's responsibility to maintain his body in a healthy state.
Our present misplaced faith in the ability of

doctors to heal comes from a false interpretation of history. Professor McKeown's account of The Role of Medicine (Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust £3.25) shows that it has little claim to credit for the conquest of disease. The prevalence of fevers and plague for so much of human history was due to the combination of insufficient food, environmental hazards such as impure water, and overcrowding. Their decline was due to improved nutrition, better hygiene, and con-traception. The contribution made by vaccines and drugs was negligible, with the exceptions of streptomycin for tuberculosis and immunization against polio.

Modern hospital medicine is highly effective in some areas: In particular it has virtually eliminated the former bazards of childbearing, it provides excellent treatment for accidental injuries, and operations on the eyes and ears can often restore sight and hearing. Yet the main killing and crippling diseases have remained resistant to all the advances of medical science; mortality from heart disease, stroke, and the common cancers has hardly altered since the Second World War. We have a whole range of modern drugs for rheumatism, arthritis, bronchitis and asthma, psoriasis and excema, but they do not cure: they simply alleviate. Yet more and more expensive research effort is concentrated on further inquiry into the biochemical and microscopic defects responsible for these diseases. We have not yet learnt the lessons of history. Surely, says Professor McKeown, if we are to control and indeed eliminate diseases that kill and cripple us we should look for their causes so that we can prevent them?

We may not understand the disease processes responsible for coronary thrombosis or stroke, but we do know a great deal about some of the factors in the western way of life that induce them. The same is true of cancer, as Sir Richard Doll explained in his lecture published earlier this month in the Journal of Royal College of Physicians. In addition to tobacco and alcohol there are over 20 other known specific causes of cancer-industrial chemicals, drugs, and food poisons-and Sir Richard believes that in time 80 per cent or more of all cancers will be traced to guvironmental poisons.

The most striking evidence in favour of that view is the vast difference in the frequency of different cancers in various parts of the world. The Japanese, for example, have high rates for stomach cancer and low rates for cancer of the

genital tract in women-unless they mis the United States, when within two gentheir pattern of disease has changed to the in North America. Concentration of r efforts on these aspects of cancer coul Sir Richard, provide us with the key control of the disease.

What is needed, then, is a switch in en—starting in medical schools but exten all forms of education—so that the deterof health are seen as behaviour, enviro and nutrition rather than availability of care. We need to study which influen harmful and then modify our life st eliminate them.

Professor McKeown does not claim tha be easy, but he does offer some grou optimism; personal habits can, he sugg modified by public action. We are too im changes of the kind required may take generations. But already there are sig smoking is becoming socially unaccept more and more sections of society, and lir of family size, once thought an im restraint of human nature, has become a behaviour in much of the world.

Society assumes that we are ill and mac in fact it is nearer to the truth that we : and are made ill. As the truth pe through, there is a danger that all advances made in medical science rejected, and this would be as foolish a as the former unquestioning faith. technology has a great deal to offer, es in repair surgery; but the key to health changes in life style, not in new an complex remedies.

> Dr Tony Medical Corres

Balancing up the credits and debits of joining the cashless society.

The Consumers' Association. in a recent edition of Which? pointed out that although credit cards were a convenient way of paying they were also a way of getting into debt.

Although "plastic money" has become an integral part of the consumer spending boom and in spite of the fact that in Britain one adult in eight possesses a credit card, they are still viewed with away by many still viewed with awe by many, and with downright suspicion by some. The coosumer will ensure that for some time, at any rate, Britain will not achieve the so-called American ideal of not being able to pay with cash at

Leaving aside individual store cards and schemes run by big hotel chains, I have been examining the operations and usefulness of the four true credir cards: Barclaycard, Diners Club and Access, American Express.

The first two are run by others by individual companies. Barclaycard has 3,400,000 holders, three quarters of whom card-holders, was launched in monthly account.

1972 by the other clearing American Express does offer

1950 in America and went pub-lic in Britain in 1964. The old Britain and \$250 abroad.

Westminster Bank took a 49 per cent stake in 1965. There are 180,000 card-bolders in their card-bolders and both Britain. American Express card operations were launched in America in 1958 and extended to Britain in 1963. By 1967 the what he owes, whichever is the card was being promoted by Lloyds and by Martins and there are about 250,000 card-holders in Britain.

A person accepted as a cardholder of Barclaycard or Access is given a card free. American Express and Diners Club both conduct searching inquiries about applicants and charge £7.50 a year for the use of a card. Cheque encashment is guaranteed up to £30 by all four cards: Barclaycard at Barclays

credit limit when they issue a consumer liable for the first card to a holder usually after \$20 before notification.

consultation with his bank Barclaycard has 90,000 outlets

banks: National Westminster, an "easy pay plan", but that Midland, Lloyds and their smaller subsidiaries.

Diners Club was started in cashed at American Express and their smaller subsidiaries.

Barclaycard and Access render monthly accounts to greater. Interest on cash with-drawals (up to £30) is charged immediately. If the holder does not pay, reminders are sent, then the card is withdrawn and finally legal action may be

taken to recover the outstand-If the consumer should lose his card, he is liable for the first 525 of fraudulent use before Barclaycard or Access are informed. Once informed, the card companies are liable. branches, Access at the other Diners Club holds the consumer banks' branches, Diners Club at liable for the first £30 of fraudulent use, but once it is minster group, and American Express at Lloyds branches.

manager. The latter two cards in Britain where a consumer bank with Barclays. Barclaycard offer a system of revolving may use his card, including each case there was an "other" was 10 years old in June. Access, credit while the former require hotels, restaurants, garages, which has about three million immediate settlement of the shops and airline offices. The 17,000 and for American Express 20,000. The outlets pay commission of between 2 and

Access month on outstanding balances, mts to which is increased to 2! per both cent on cash withdrawals. All four impose a service charge of between 3 per cent and 7 per cent. Failure to pay the monthly account to Diners Club or American Express incur a charge of 13 per cent while they are setting about withdrawing

> Statistics from the Inter-Bank Research Organization show that of all personal sector transactions in this country over a period of a year cash accounted for 94 per cent, cheques for 4 per cent and credit cards for 0.16 per cent. Of all payments by bank account holders, cash still accounted for 88 per cent. cheques for 8 per cent and credit cards for 0.44 per cent

the card facility.

Diners Club and American For 50p a year it will insure their largest share of the mar-Express offer unlimited credit. the holder against liability. ket—payments of between £9.50 Barclaycard and Access fix a American Express holds the and £24.50 by those who had bank accounts—cash accounted for 42 per cent of payments, cheques for 44 per cent and credit cards for 2 per cent. In category to bring totals up to

That is some indication of the outlets for Access number
96,000, for Diners Club about
That is some indication of the reserved manner in which most card-holders use their credit facility. Barclaycard says that of its 3,400,000 holders, only 7 per cent.

Barchaycard and Access charge interest of 2 per cent a

1,500,000 use their cards on a monthly basis. Of these, 33 per cent pay their accounts fully on

demand each month. third use their cards for term credit facilities, a two-to-three-month payment scheme.

The rest of the 1 are long-term credit be and are always in de about £70 on average. I Barclays remains co that the public "is rather than profligate" than 0.5 per cent of its on loan proves to be debt.

Barclaycard reached: even point after five ye enjoyed 36 months of profitability until, in De 1973, ir was plunged i red by the Government In the area in which credit is Access, though all i cards could be expected to have their largest share of the marbusiness of the all-em himself as a financial Dr credit cards are a conway of borrowing mucl the financial Mr Hyde can bring serious debt a sible disaster. The Int. figures suggest that British consumer is well

John G Consumer Carrest

Washington, Jan 20.—The following is the text of President Carter's inaugural address today: For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land. In this outward and physical

ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation. As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say: "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good. And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8.)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our Government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal—but it also imposes on us a special obligation, to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility—to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of

prospect of failure or mediocrity our Government must at the same time be both competent and

compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our com-mitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved. The powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced. We have learnt that "more." Numan digitity frost be estitanced.
We have learnt that "more" is not necessarily "better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack buldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply

the common good, we must simply that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still demonstrate here that our definition of the contract of the founders of our nation still demonstrate here that our

is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sunnot just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit,

to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to intimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country—and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our station, for we

New President's message to the world

Text of Carter inaugural address forces can be honourably mar-shalled. We are a proudly idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impurity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all

The world is still engaged in a The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal—the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.

We urge #B other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death. Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful relianding of confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our matter.

resident has entered, people ingui-say this about our nation:
That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice;
That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of

different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built usty, with a respect for diversity;
That we had found productive work for those able to perform

work for those able to perform it;
That we had strengtheded the American family, which is the basis of our society;
That we had ensured respect for the law, and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor;
And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own Government once again,
I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on wespons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.
These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, everexpanding American dream.—Reuter.

Why the Armed Forces are losing the bureaucratic battle over indexed pensions

In the current debate on pensions " the [] bureaucrats" have provided a convenient Aunt Sally. The salient principles of the 1971 Act, however, apply to many other categories, among whom are the Armed Forces. Their position needs to be examined in perspective, and for that purpose the Army provides an appropriate example.

At one period in the Second World War, when serving as a staff officer in the adjutant general's department, it was my lot to be deeply involved in attempts to seek justice as regards pensions—as well as pay and allowances -for all ranks, serving and retired-The plight of many elderly retired regular officers who had served this country well during the Ferst World War was serious, and their widows had been reduced below the Seebohm Rowntree's meagre poverty line by the policies of successive administrations. For the best part of a quarter of a century there had for most of them been no real change from the days typified by a subaltern's pay of 55p a day. I doubt if many would support such lack of change today.

The pay of the Army is apt in most decades to lag behind that of members of militant trade unions, of salaried middle management and of the selfemployed. Unlike the first named, they cannot take industrial action, and unlike the two latter they cannot avoid the constraints of a pay policy by switching jobs (sprouting into the £10,000 a year class) with the aid of "head hunters" or by raising their fees. Moreover, unlike tycoons, pop stars, and high grade professional men, they are unable to take their talents to a Channel Island or to some EEC country with less crush-

ing taxation. As relatively recently as 1970 Mr Healey fairly stated "it is clear from a job evaluation exercise that the forces have been seriously underpaid in recent years". Whilst serving they

taught, in the light of the way their pay is fixed, to regard their pension rights as deferred pay. Is it right to produce that deferred pay in debased coinage? Is it proper, or fair to those who joined or continued in a service on the basis of the provision of the 1971 Act, now to repudiate that Act? Some of the same factors apply to, among others, those on the various judicial salary scales—which also normally lag behind both the rates independently assessed to be appropriate and behind the trend of inflation as well. (For a brief spell my own salary was that fixed in 1833.) The same may well also apply to others affected, such as those serving the coinage? Is it proper, or fair to those same may well also apply to others affected, such as those serving the public in fire brigades, police forces, and the Post Office, whose precise pay structures are unfamiliar to me.

The 1971 Act ended an unhappy era when increases of Asmy pensions were erratic in effect, spasmodic in timing, and only achieved by persistent lobbying on behalf of those unable to rely on massive within power or political

on behalf of those unable to rely on massive voting power or political muscle. In normal times that Act, passed when inflation was running at about 8 per cent, can be said in general to work justice: indeed it was originally widely acclaimed for that reason. It can be looked on, too, as providing some "swings and roundabouts" compensation for those concerned. In acute crisis times, however, it evokes attack, usually from those who have had advantages denied to members of the Armed Forces. Often, the attack is accompanied by an egalitation side swipe at the bandful who once held the most operous posts—a side swipe that omits to mention that the impact of taxation may result in an ostensible 13.8 per cent rise, producing not more than half that percentage increase in "take home" pentions to the recipient's doop in pension: so the recipient's drop in living standards will be well above the national everage.

Indexagion of pensions is in modern currency conditions clearly essential for members of services devoted to the public weal—unless they are to be told on entry "of course your pensions will be almost worthless twelve years after you retire". Indeed government policy rightly aims at expanding the area of indexation, as witness guarantees

used to be—and, I gather, still are— recently given in aid of funding such to senior officers and their we taught, in the light of the way their pensions for teachers. On that basis dominated by those who expound their pension two problems have to be solved—what pensions for teachers. On that basis two problems have to be solved—what the index link should be in normal times, and how today's crisis should be met.

The main links so far considered have

been:
The "parity" link. (Those retired in the 1950s or 1960s would get the same pension as those who retire today in the same rank.) This—the fairest—link has been consistently vetoed by the Treasury.

Treasury.

The "pay increase percentage" link. (Pensions increase annually by the same percentage as the pay of the rank.) This was rejected by the Treasury because normally pay rises faster than prices.

The "rerail prices index" link. This was adopted and is in force.

The "parity" link seems clearly to be not only the fairest but also the least likely to cause confusion and anomalies.

The Treasury, however, having meanly chosen the "retail prices index" link, and having thus for a brief period won and having thus for a brief period won advantage by its use, is now faced with its flaws—including the result that, for the time being, a few recently retired officers are receiving pensions higher than those payable to someone of equivalent rank retiring today.

Any long-term measure designed to extricate the Treasury from the difficulties so ill-advisedly created requires legislation to secure a breach by the Covernment of bargains made with those who entered into or continued in

those who entered into or continued in its service trusting the provision of the 1971 Act. Such unilateral retrospective repudiation of agreements is servicely regarded as landable.

spective repudiation of agreements is not usually regarded as laudable.

What then of temporary measures, in the light of the fact that many retired officers and others wish to take their share in "Dunkirk" improvisations?

The best course would be for an opportunity to join in some suitable voluments. tary waiver scheme that did not prejudice the future of widows. Stopgap legislation, hastily cobbled in emotional conditions, is apt to produce bad results.

So, what does the recent report that

If, however, it comes to ten contract-breaking legislation, som cult questions need conside Should such legislation be doct or should it attempt to be fear far should account be taken difference between the theory. difference between the theory incomes policy and the practice, shows for greater percentage g pay packets, and in addition "fringe benefits" that can con instance, to merchant seamen b to naval pensioners? Would it be no naval pensioners? Would it be no of benefit to the realm—i am told is possible, Mr Pardoe possis were to result in no office awarded a pre-tax increase great that of a sergeant? Should the sury, on a "heads we win, tail lose" basis, select at will the least favourable to the pensione least favourable to the pensione ought it, upon at last adopting to "parity" link, simply to limit it round of payments to those wh not yet reached the parity? C there not, after all, sound sense ministerial assertion in July the principle that has commanded a acceptance by the House and by: sive Governments should not be abandoned because of short ten

Doycott

siderations "? Any derogation from constrights derived from statutes regreat care if injustice is to be avianteers, justice must be plaint to be done. This country relivolunteers for its Armed Force any further experience of confider any further erosion of confider their political masters could serious effects. In particular this a to the middle-rank officers of Army, many of the best of who already so much worried as tempted to leave their service for where neither the chances of merited promotion nor its contr rewards are liable to be whiteled

Sir Eric S

The author, who is a former Justice of Appeal, served as an tant adjutant general in 1941 and the Government intends, after consultation, to abandon for the higher rates of pension the present index link herald Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

are entitled to know how the power and influence of the United States will be exercised by its new Government.

I want to assure you that the relations of the United States with the other countries and peoples of the world will be guided during our administration by our desire to shape a world order that is more responsive to human aspirations. The United States will meet its obligation to help create a stable, just and peaceful world order.

We will not seek to dominate order.
We will not seek to dominate
nor dictate to others. As we
Americans have concluded one join with others in this work. The United States can and will take the lead in such efforts.

my inauguration as President to speak not only to my own country-men—which is traditional—but also to you, citizens of the world, who did not participate in om election but who will nevertheless be affected by my decisions.

I also believe that as friends you are entitled to know how the power and influence of the United States will be exercised by its new. Government.

Washington, Jan 20

The following is the text of President Carter's special address to the citizens of the world:

I have chosen the occasion of my inauguration as President to speak not only to my own countrymen—which is traditional—but also to you, citizens of the world, who did not participate in our election but who will nevertheless be affected by my decisions.

I also believe that as friends you are entitled to know how the can and will work with others to do so.

In these endeavours we need your help, and we offer ours. We need your wisdom. We need your active participation in a joint effort to move the reality of the world closer to the ideals of human freedom and dignity.

As friends, you can depend on the United States to be in the forefront of the search for world peace. You can depend on the United States to remain steadist in its commitment to human freedom and liberty. And you can also depend on the United States to be sensitive to your own concerns and aspirations, to welcome your advice, to do its utmost to resolve international differences in a spirit of cooperation. a spirit of cooperation.

The problems of the world will not be easily resolved. Yet the wellbeing of each and every one

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wellbeing of each and every one of us-indeed our mutual survival —depends on their resolution. As President of the United States, I can assure you that we fatend to do our part. I ask you to join us ja a common effort based on mutual trust and mutual respect.

estyle absidy for pig producers: prices pork and bacon will not Il but supplies should be secured

vernment are to introduce a ary subsidy to help pig pro-Mr John Silkin, Minister of ture, Fisheries and Food, ced during question time. ud: The method of calculatmonetary compensatory s on our imports of bacon ther pigmeat should be.

1. The present method is o producers and processors
United Kingdom, I have
d to the EEC Council of rs that a fairer method be

e meanine our producers ing very real difficulties. nghterings are at a disturb-gh level and the breeding being run down. The risk to supplies is obvious. The nent have therefore to introduce a temporary of 5.5p per kilogram dead-(50p per score) on pigs i under terms and condiimilar to those which under previous subsidy

necessary administrative nents are being made with o accepting pigs for certifi-om Monday, January 31. eve that this action will be d by all concerned in the as a postative step to help eet their immediate diffi-

rael Latham (Melton, C)my help is welcome. Mr as been fiddling around for long on this one. Since hog rs are currently losing up r pig, how much will the he has announced reduce

in—I thought Mr Latham e a little light in his gratde is quite wrong on the in November I had converwith the then Agriculture

lation of 8 per cent.
I had hoped the Commission and the Council of Ministers would come to what I believe is the fairer method of recalculation at the

December meeting of the Council. That, unfortunately, did not happen. Failing that this was the earliest time I could have taken the measures. I have taken them and informed the House at the earliest possible moment. The 50p a score means on average subsidy per pig of £3.50. This has been calculated on what the efficient pig producer should require to make his pig production

Mr Anthony Newton (Braintree, C)—We all join in welcoming this statement but it is a great worry that it has taken so long. A great deal of damage has been done to confidence. Will the minister reas-sure the House that this kind of

delay and damage to confidence will not be allowed to happen Mr Silkin-The granting of a direct subsidy in the way I have announced is not without its diffi-culties, I would have much pre-ferred a recalculation of the pig-meat MCAs.

Mr John MacGregor (South Norfolk, C)—Will Mr Silkin answer about heavy hogs. This has serious implications for food manufacturers and therefore employment

in this industry.

Will this be enough to deal with the heavy hog situation? If he is unable to get agreement on the MCAs, is that partly because he is unwilling to devalue the green pound? Can be give an assurance that this subsidy will continue until he does so ? Mr Silkin—It is rather like giving a copy of Rayden on divorce to a

Dewly married counte I have only just announced the subsidy; let us wair and see. This is a subsidy based on the

sioner and raised with pig producer, but it will have its sioner and raised with pig producer, but it will have its sioner at the MCA. As a result we cycle. It will, I hope, have a signi-

johs and, I trust, be of benefit to Mr John Peyton, Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Yeovil. C)—We are surprised at the extent Latham of being a little light in his

Is he not aware of just how long we have had to wait for action and even words from him on this subper words from him on this subject while the pig industry was
being virtually destroyed?

What does he intend to do about
securing an early change in the
arrangements for calculating
MCAs? He lost a valuable opporunity earlier on by not agreeing to tunkty earlier on by not agreeing to

gratitude.

a slight devaluation of the green pound to bring this about. Mr Silkin-Mr Peyton has addressed his mind to this question in his usual picturesque language. On many occasions I have told the House exactly what the difficulties were. I have tried to keep them fully in the picture on recalculating MCAs and why it was the best method of doing it. If he says I have been lacking in words he should look at the appropriate references in Hansard.

The slight devaluation of the green pound would be accompanied by an equally slight, but exactly equal, increase to pig producers in the price of their foodstuffs. There would have been no benefit whatsoever.

Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford, South, Lab)—I am surprised at the galt of the Opposition in trying to criticize when, at the same time, they are calling for cuts in public expenditure. How much will his action benefit hard-pressed consumers who have to buy pork or harden? bacon?

Mr Silkin—I do not want to make excessive claims. Pork and bacon prices are lower than they have been. The purpose of my proposal is to safeguard supplies for the consumer. It would be foolish and quite dishonourable to claim it

volution dly at akneck

: Leader of the House (Mr Foot) had announced the for next week.

cus Lipton (Lambeth, Lab) said: It has taken v and night sittings to f one clause of the Scot-Wales Bill, and there are es and 16 schedules in the Foot should consider the y, as some of us are bit fed up with this Bill of appointing a committee g only of those MPs who peak on this Bill and send

itairs. (Laughter.) · (Ebbw Vale, Lab)-I note the circumstances Mr Lindescribed, but also the y of his suggestion. I canre that is the right way to : a constitutional Bill of e. I am certainly noting nstances of the time we ;. (Shouts of "Oh ".) Ogden (Liverpool, West b)—Is Mr Foot satisfied ress on the Scotland and 11. Some of us would

- a timetable motion than prospect of an endless lebates on every possible minor amendment. Progress on this Bill has

tly been at breakneck will certainly look at the d the considerations that n presents are among will have to take into

oberts (Conway, C)—On nd and Wales Bill be blish that promised secog with a referendum, who have put their faith vernment's promise are to get embarrassed by riness. This should be before any timetable

There is no question of s and no reason why Mr auyone else inside or House should attempt my qualifications on the gs of the Government. e world put down a new rmnity to discuss it.

Davies, Opposition on foreign affairs, C)—When are we get the BHI on direct o the European Parlia-e foot-dragging of the it on this question is a severe concern not only

The Government have a promise that the Bill available forthwith. We ragging any promise.

debate **H** night

Clause of the Scotland Bill was corried by 132 o five—Government o five—Government 127, at the end of the 12th sitting of the come of the Bill. The means 115 clauses and 16 The committee stage cried at 5.54 am on norning having started 30 pm on Wednesday.
t clause declares that the government of Scot-Wales as parts of the gdom do not affect the te United Kingdom or te authority of Parlia-ike laws for the United

vative amendment, with lated amendments were which stated that the provisions in the ld be construed as imn any way affecting the te United Kingdom or te authority of Parlia-ejected by 151 votes to ament majority, 23. It chated for eight and a

sh Nationalist amend ng that the devolved uid not be subject to or erosion by the tor Parliament of the redom, save with the the assemblies, was y 146 votes to 14—

British Rail hope to hold fares steady at least until the autumn

Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport (Teesside, Stockton, Lab), opening a debate on transport policy, said he was planning to publish a White Paper on transport policy about May. The Government had made

substantial switch in expenditure away from road to public transport. The share of public expenditure which went on roads had been reduced from 71 per cent in 1973-74 to 53 per cent in the current vear. Much of the increase for public

Much of the increase for public transport had been in higher levels of subsidy for road and rail, to keep services going, to hold fares down, and for concessionary fares. With limited resources they had to consider whether the rising sub-sidies could continue and whether more should not go into investment for the future with less for subsidy and higher fares. Subsidy to fares was often right, especially when it had a redistributive effect to the poorer parts of the com-munity and those with no means of private transport. But not all fare subsidies were redistributive in this way towards the less privi-leged.

Investment schemes, whether in road, rail or docks, must be vigorously scrutinized to make sure they provided the best return on the national resources available

They had to take full account of the social objectives of transport policy, the needs people had not only to get to work but also for leisure. This meant maintenance of an effective public transport sys-

Public transport was essential for a large minority, including many of the old and the young both in urban and rural areas. There was also the environmen-tal factor which was not a matter of economic growth or social

of economic growth or social objectives. The appearance of towns and of the countryside and the quality of life generally were greatly affected by policies for public transport, for roads and the traffic using them. traffic using them. As a result of the statement by

the Chancellor of the Exchequer on December 15 there had been a reduction of £13m in support for the railways, still leaving £416m in central government support in Government, but in the hands of the 1977-78. The chairman of the board had assured him that this saving could be achieved by reduction in costs and it would not of itself require additional fare increases in 1977. All things being equal, the

the present level at least until the

The consultation document repeated proposals for a national system of lorry routes to ensure maximum use was made of the country's better roads.

Their consultations had shown there was less enthusiasm for that particular idea than might have been expected from among local authorities and environmental groups. There was a growing awareness that the environmental impact of heavy lorries tended to creete a series of local problems requiring local consultations.

He would continue to give much thought to the problems caused by heavy lorries. They must continue to seek to minimize the environ-mental problems by building such new roads by-passing towns and continuing efforts to make lorries quieter and less smelly, and by encouraging local authorities to use their traffic management powers to tackie local problems.

Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C), said the trouble with so much of the present transport debate was that it was dominated by the rival rail and road lobbles. Too often it was a matter of the providers of transport pleading

their own case.

This was all right so long as it was also recognized that the two most important people in the transport debate were the user of transport and the taxpayer. Transport and the taxpayer. port policy should above all seek to meet their interests.

There was a curious divergence of policy. In road haviage Britain and one of the most liberal licensing systems in the world with the result that the private sector road haulage industry was highly com-petitive and efficient. In the case of passenger transport, there was a

licensing system which prevented new services naturally developing and was patently out of date. No party would contemplate making policy which omitted those without cars. Likewise he saw no reason why car owners should be missed out. Yet the Labour Party was committed by its 1974 manifes-to to make the nation less depen-

dent upon the private car. The future for the railways rested not only in the hands of the Government, but in the hands of those working in the industry itself. What was in the public interest was that they should achieve an industry working at maximum.

T Foot should live up to and let us have the Bill Contact rather than boycott and isolation

Minister said at question time.

Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C)—
In view of the considerable public discussion about the role of the United Kingdom in relation to countries which abuse human rights, will the Prime Minister express his view on this matter? Does he agree that we are more likely to influence other countries in the way we most want by a policy of contact rather than a policy of boycott and isolation?

Mr Lames Callaghan—To sive a

Mr James Callaghan—To give a complete answer I would wish to reflect a little longer. The general position is that contact is good. It is good between government and government and between individ-uals but there are always particular cases that arise out of those princi-

On human rights, I have made clear many times since the signing of the Helsinki agreement that there are ways of approaching the other strengths and the clear that the strengths are the strengths are the strengths. other signatories on this matter.
One is by way of Government approach. That should not necessarily be publicized or appear to be

The other is the public expression of general public opinion on these matters for which the Government take no responsibility.

Both methods are the right way
of pursuing what I assume we all
want—that everybody throughout
the civilized world should be able Both methods are the right way of pursuing what I assume we all want—that everybody throughout the civilized world should be able to feel they can move in peace and dignity and under the rule of law.

Everybody throughout the civilized world should be able to feel they could move in peace, dignity and under the rule of law, the Prime Minister talk to the Secretary of State for Minister said at question time.

Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C)—
In view of the considerable public or the Secretary of State for Employment about the operation of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the considerable public or the secretary of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of the closed shop, notably in British Railways where more than 31 or the state of th employees have been dismissed, many of them alter a lifetime of service, in direct conflict to three principles which the Prime Minister just enunciated?

Mr Callaghan—The Opposition are in some difficulty about the closed shop having read the statement in their new policy document. I think they will find it is difficult to carry it out. I would urge him to bear in mind that it was only yesterday that a new chapter was inaugurat-ed between the Conservative Party and the trade union movement. Mrs Mille Miller (Redbridge,

ilford, North, Lab)—Regarding human rights, heinous crimes are being committed in some countries which have extreme right-wing governments. Will be bear in mind the need to ensure that although we carry on trade contacts with them they are aware all the time of our views of their behaviour in relation to human rights?

Mr Callaghan—Yes. She expresses it exactly. In the case of South Africa we have made clear that we accept the United Nations' decisions on these matters in relation to the supply of arms. We have

Britain ready to act alone to conserve fish stocks

culture, Fisheries and Food, out-lined four urgent measures the Government want to take to pro-tect Britain's fish stocks.

Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C) had asked if Mr Silkin was sat-isfied with the position of British fishing interests in the light of the latest negotiations with the EEC. Mr Silkin (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab) said: Negotiations on a number of important issues are continuing affecting the future of the common fisheries policy. Dis-cussion has so far centred mainly on fishing by non-member countries in the waters of Community states and on conservation measures. Good progress is being achieved on the first of these

conservation

measures, our object has been to obtain agreement to the urgent introduction of specific conservation measures needed to conserve the fish stocks on which the future of the British industry depends. While we have agreed the temporary standstill in catch and not to introduce new conservation measures on a national basis in Japuary, it would be dangerous to allow the present situation in which there is no adequate control on fishing to continue indefinitely. The four most urgent measures are a ban on herring fishing in the North Sea; a restriction of the area in which Norway pout may he taken at the expense of white fish stocks; a stricter control on catches; and a prohibition on the

carrying of nets of different mesh sizes on the same voyage. We are informing the Commis-sion that these are the measures We are informing the Commission that these are the measures Battersea. North, Lab)—As long as which we see as the most urgent. Mr Silkin continues to do his job

We hope to see them introduced and stand up for British interests on a Community basis, but if this is not possible then we are entitled wherever it comes, he will have the overwhelming support of everyone under The Hague agreement to introduce them ourselves.
Mr Luce—Is he aware that among

the inshore fishermen there is a deep sense of disappointment not only with the Government but the EEC that they have not fully understood that the guota system has completely broken down largely owing to the abuse by other coundaries are particularly constituents are particularly contries, notably Belgion?

in today's Financial Times there is a difference of opinion between the minister and the Foreign Secretary and that the Foreign Secretary may be rather weak in the negotiations in Brussels, can Mr Silkin assure us that in the last resort be will be prepared to take unilateral action to conserve British fish Mr Silkin-On the newspaper

reports on differences of opinion or divergencies between the Foreign - Secretary and me, of course there are differences on the basis of our two departments and it is inevitable that there should The Foreign Secretary has

obviously to look at the wider aspects of external relations and I to the rather more technical matters and I suppose it is always possible to say that is a divergence. I assure him we stand ready to introduce our own conservation measures if the EEC do not do so. I have said that on a number of occasions including the second reading of the Fisheries Limits Bill.

in this Rouse.

Mr Silkin-I am grateful to him for that. I notice that the House is always very much alive and awake,

cerned about the activities and In view of alarming reports that methods of Russian and East European fishermen off the south coast. Will the defence cuts hamper or reduce the activities of the Navy in duing their best to police our waters?

Mr Silkin-I am pretty satisfied

that the fishery protection measures we have will be sufficient to deal with that question. I say "pretty satisfied" because we are in a new situation and it is unfair just to say how it is going to work out while it is in its early stages. I warded the House that was likely to be the case perhaps for a few weeks or morths. weeks or months, Mr Enoch Powell (South Down,

approach to the defence of British interests is appreciated outside as well as inside this House. Will be tell the EEC that another urgent matter is the entrusting of the enforcement of the quotas on limi-tations on fishing within British extended waters both by EEC and non-EEC bnats to licensing by the United Kingdom Government?

Mr Silkin—I think the question of a licensing basis is vital. Mr Patrick Wall Haltemprice, C)-We have considerably more

powers than those of the Foreign Office and will be interest himself in the effort quota system rather than the catch quota system which is fundamental to the industry?

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If negotiation with the EEC fail will he recommend to the Cabinet a unilateral exclusive zone around OUT CORSES ? Mr Sikin-On the first part of his question, I know he is mying to be

kind but he will not be able to draw too much of a wedge between the negotiating prowess of the Foreign Office and my poor negotiating powers.

On the coastal belt, my position and the position of the Govern-ment remains exactly as it was and this is what we believe necessary. I agree with him on the effort quota limitation. Mr James Johnson (Kingston upon

Hull, West, Lab)—The whole at-mosphere of the situation is different to anything in the past because for the first time we have because for the first time we have a Dane negotiating for us on our behalf which is contrary to all our past history and experience. Will he, of all ministers, be most open about this whole matter and tell the House, as he is doing today, and also meet his backbenchers at every opportunity, because outside the House, and inside, there is this feeling of uncertainty? feeling of uncertainty

Mr Silkin—I readily give hint that assurance. I have a lot to learn and I am not too proud to admir it. Those who have fishing constituencies, in particular, can help me and teach me in this job I am doing.

Mr David Mudd (Falmouth and Camborne, C)—There are great fears in the Cornish inshore fishing belief in Mr Silkin's negotiating grounds are more likely to come

from our so-called European partners than from other forces. Would he enlist for once the active support of the EEC for setting up an EEC fisheries protection squadron in the hope that with this involvement in protection they will realize our reasons for prohi-

Mr Silkin-There needs to be a great deal of protection of all those fishing in the waters, protection against whether they are EEC colleagues or even our own

We have to conserve stocks of fish in our sovereign waters. If there were unlimited supplies of fish one would not need quotes or conservation and anyone could come and take them; but unfortunately that is not the case.

Mr John Peyton, Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fish-eries and food (Yeovil, C)-Catch quotas do not work and they are unenforceable and command the prespect of nobody.

Will Mr Silkin consult his approprinte colleague as to how be is going to put teeth into whatever policy is arrived at because the problem of enforcement is going to be of a different order and much more difficult than before?

Mr Silkin-I fully accept both points. I was impressed by the effort limitations and I believe this is the hest way. It is ludicrous to draw pretty lines on a chart and say these are our sovereign waters and not deal with enforcement. But I hope the House will be sym-pathetic because this is new. We have to treat it as a test period to see how it works. I hope it will

Marketing boards likely to be retained

The Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food is determined to retain the essential functions of the marketing boards for orderly marketing in this country, Mr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Secretary to the Department, said. Some MPs who attended the European Parliament had been trying to interest that body in extending marketing boards to other member states. Mr. Neil Marten (Banbury, C) had asked whether the minister had any proposals to change the inter-vention system.

As the common agricultural policy (he went on) has been responsible for so much justified ridicule about the Common Market as a whole, is there any good reason why the Common Market should not continue even if the CAP was abolished and we had our own national policy? Surely the Common Market could still go on with its important job of harmonizing purée of chestnots, smoked eel and so on without the CAP. so on without the CAP. (Laughter.)

Mr Strang—Much of the common agricultural policy is not essential to the philosophy and framework of the European Community, but in the short term we must continue to press for a change in situations whereby we have costly over-production in commodities such as milk.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)— Would he try to end the CAP altogether in the case of Britain and seek to revert to the system where we can give a guaranteed price to the farmers? The housewives of this country have bene-fited by low food prices and there is growing discontent about the effects of the CAP on prices in this

Mr Strang—He has some force in his point about guaranteed prices. The variable premium we have established for beef represented in that commodity a return to some-thing near the old regime, that is the practice of deficiency payments and guaranteed prices without fullscale intervention.

We have a long way to go and one of the central misuses of resources which exist in the Community is a direct consequence of the CAP policy of over-pricing.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—The entire House supports the marketing board sys-tem. Would it not help the probtem of European agriculture for the CAP to adopt many of those systems and will he press this upon his colleagues in the Council? Mr Strang—He has raised an important point and I want to reassure him of the minister's determination to retain the essential functions of the marketing boards for orderly marketing in this country.

Some of our backbench collea-gues who are members of the European Parliament have been trying to interest their European counterparts in this issue of extending marketing boards to other member states. business judgment.

Improvements in National Freight | Speaker to Corporation cut deficit to £16m

Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport (Teesside, Stockton, Lab), moving the second reading of the Transport (Financial Provisions) Bill, said that the transport element in the Bill was concerned with payments to support the losses of the British Railways Board and the National Freight Corporation.

The erants to do this were

The grants to do this were already being paid on the authority of the Appropriation Act but it had been the practice of the House to provide specific authority for record a trading profit of about the provide specific authority for the corporation was expected to the corporation of the being the provide specific authority for the grants of that kind.

Arrangements made under the Railways Act 1974, had resulted in costs imposed on the railway by rail freight and passenger ousiness being separately identified. The expectation at that time was wat rail freight business on the new basis would be able to break even. That had nursed out to be ontimes. That had turned out to be optimisrica and rail freight business, with price restraint, cost increases and recession in the economy, had proved to have a substantial deficit

Rall freight business was beavily dependent on the traffic of beavy industries like coal and steel which were most heavily affected by depression, but with the cooperation of the trade unions the board had been able to seek to reduce the cost. They had contained the requirement for grant for 1976 to \$40m. That was progress in the right direction.

right direction.

The Bill provided specific authority for the grant in 1977. It identifies the terms and conditions of the remaining payment and enabled the remaining payment and enable the remaini bled him to provide a total amount not exceeding £45m. This ceiling was consistent with the provision of £30m envisaged in the last White Paper on public expend-

iture.
The remaining £15m which was authorized to make up the total of 545m was needed because of the rate at which support accrued and rate at which support actruen and the actual payment to the board.

Difficulties had been experienced by two of National Freight Corporation's subsidiaries, National Carriers and Freight Liners. Both companies were part of British Rail until 1968 and both, the Pricish Pail and both been hadden.

like British Rall, had been badly hit by the combined effects of the economic recession and inflation. - A further problem area was the corporation's subsidiaries. NFC had not only a statutory right to acquire companies but it was only right that they should have free-dom to take commercial opportuni-

dom to take commercial opportunities.

In the case of the European
subsidiaries, the NFC took a business risk. The essence of their
strategy was to bring together and
rationalize the existing companies
but the recession in Europe affected the whole operation. The oil
crisis in particular affected the
two largest French companies
which were in the tank haulage
business. business.

He took the view that while

believing strongly in a mixed economy, it was right that the public sector, within reasonable constraints laid down by Parlaconstraints laid now by ranac ment, should have the opportunity to take risks. He believed the NFC, though no doubt wiser as a result of its experience, should not be inhibited in the exercise of their

called for vigorous management learning the lessons which were necessary both to improve the :m-mediate position and to look at the whole structure and strategy of the corporation. The measures the NFC had taken had aiready brought about a considerable improvement. The board had been helped by the full cooperation

The corporation was expected to record a trading profit of about £4m in 1976 compared with a trading loss of £7m for its United Kingdom companies in 1975. The picture for some of the corporation's major activities was encouraging, notably the British Road Services group, which had another record year, and Pickford's heavy haulage.

Nevertheless, when overheads and interest charges were taken into account, the corporation would still have a substantial total loss for 1976—likely to be about £16m, He would not wish to dis-miss that sum as insignificant, but they should bear in mind that the loss in the previous year was £3!m and it was an indication of how quickly the position was being turned round.

Clearly further cash support would be needed and Clause 2 of the Bill provided auditional transitional support within the limit of 550m limit of £50m.

Grant provided only a temporary respite. He would not be prepared respite. He would not be prepared to rest simply on the improvement that had been seen, welcome though it was, and the provisions of this Bill. He was currently examining not only the result of the consultants' review but also the correction's own compared when

corporation's own corporate plan which he received last mouth. Mr Norman Fowler, Opposition spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C), said the Opposition considered there was no justification for a freight subsidy and this was also the declared position of the Government.

The Bill provided for freight subsidies of up to £95m. The House was being asked to vote this money on the basis of a minimum of

was being asked to vote mis money on the basis of a minimum of information. Freight operations were treated favourably within British Rail's accounting system and the problem might be more of a freight and less of a passenger problem than the accounts showed.

Serve the nation's needs if it was subjected to those disciplines to which the private sector was inevitably subject.

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C), for the Opposition, said management was only likely to be as good ment was only likely to be as good. . Fares and subsidies kept going up. British Rail must produce accounts which the House could

accounts which the House could use as a reliable guide to policy-making. Their current accounts did not do this and appeared to misstate the position. The House did not know what the true deficit was.

The National Freight Corporation had received millions of pounds in grants. It had also been said that a reorganization or restructuring was taking place and the Government might come to the House for further money. So the past few years must be examined. House for further money. So the past few years must be examined.

The NFC had a record loss in 1974 but last year that was reduced from £31m to £15m, a welcome improvement. The NFC's future prospects were greatly relevant, as was past performance.

The NFC had bought five French road haulage companies, concentrating on the bulk transport of petroleum and chemical products

This might well all be needed because the figure was based on an assessment of the National Freight Corporation's likely cash flow needs. Any costs for reconstruction or reorganization of the corporation' would be in addition to this figure.

The NFC had a record loss in 1974 because the figure was based on an assessment of the National Freight Corporation's likely cash flow needs. Any costs for reconstruction or reorganization of the corporation' would be in addition to this figure.

The NFC had a record loss in 1974 between the conomic situation. The Silve Stage.

Vehicle testing for Transport, in a written reply, said a revised manual for MOT testers was expected to be published within the next month.

in the annual report as "decisive action" to "contain the posi-tion" after this disastrous entry into the French market was, in fact, the closing down of the busi-

The question was: what was the loss involved? In the NFC 1975 report the closure costs were estimated at £5m but at November 1975 the subsidiaries had a trading loss of £6.4m.

So they were talking in terms of film. Money had also been written off for acquisition of goodwill. So the total loss was between film and £14m. One of the biggest losses in 1975 had, therefore, nothing to do with pensions or freight travel or even the parcels industry. It came direct (he said) from a disastrous entry into the French

market. We see no reason why the British taxpayer should be asked to fork out millions of pounds in this way. I do not regard it as a task of the NFC to rationalize the petrochemical market of France when there is enough rationalization to Mr Tom Bradley (Leicester, East,

Lab) said that the freight liner business was coming back strongly and it was the only national freight organization to increase business substantially against the trend in transport in 1976. It had turned a loss of £1m in 1975 into a profit of

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) said the National Freight Corporation should be told that next year it must make 17 per cent on its capital, the going rate, and that if it did not, something unfavourable would happen to management. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said in six of the eight years of the NFC's existence there had been a loss. In six years out of eight the statutory duty laid upon the cor-poration had been breached.

It was time to stop handing out serve the nation's needs if it was subjected to those disciplines to which the private sector was inev-itably subject.

for the Opposition, said manage-ment was only likely to be as good as the financial disciplines that were imposed upon it by government. The Bill was unwelcome and of subsidy for freight, and that was only part of the story. The total figure for Government support for 1975, 1976 and 1977 was likely to be between 5200m and £250m.

be between 5200m and £250m.

Mr Kenneth Marks, Under Secretary for the Environment (Manchester, Gorcon, Lab), said the Bill gave authority for a grant to be paid up to a maximum of £50m.

This might well all be needed because the figure was based on an assessment of the National Freight Corporation's likely cash flow needs. Any costs for reconstruction or reorganization of the corporatiod would be in addition to this figure.

rule on privilege issue

Mr Dennis Skiuner (Bolsover, Lab) raised with the Speaker the matter of a statement from Alms for Freedom and Enterprise, sent to MPs.

He said that the matter related to the case between the Attorney General and the Law Lords. The leaflet sent round by Aims for Freedom and Enterprise, commonly known as Aims of Industry (he said) refers to the Attorney General's statement as "Absolu-tely unacceptable". Mr Skinner then read the contents

of the leaflet to the Honse, noting that "blantant" was spelt "bla-tent" and that "as" was mis-printed as "is" in the last paragraph but one. It read:
"Attorney General's statement.

absolutely unacceptable', states aims".

"'Absolutely unacceptable' is the verdict of Aims for Freedom and Enterprise on Attorney General Sam Silkin's attack on the appeal court judges today.
Speaking for 3,000 companies and federations, Aims Director Michael Ivens said: It is many

hundreds of years since there has been such a blatant assault by a politician on the legal processes of this country. The fact that it has been offered by a weak and shilly-ing Minister does not make it less. offensive.

"'We have now reached the stage when tuppence-harpenny politicians feel they can ride roughshod over any inconvenient

rougnsnod over any inconvenient laws, especially if those laws affect their paymasters, the trade unions.

"Britain has now arrived at the stage when it must have a Bill of Rights, and that very quickly indeed".

He said that the law and the said that the said the sai He said that the leaflet ended
"Further information: Peter
Thompson" and gave some telephone numbers.

The leaflet had been received by MPs that morning and he was advised that it could be a breach of privilege or contempt of court. He had raised it for those reasons. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said that following general practice he would give his ruling tomorrow (Friday).

Next week

Business in the House of Commons MONDAY: Water Charges Equalization: Bill second reading TUESDAY and WEINESDAY: Scotland and Wales Bill committee stage. THURSDAY: Debaile on crime preventions. THURSDAY: Debaie on trime prevention.
FRIDAY: Incurance Brokers (Registration) Bill. Town and Country Planning (Amendment: Bill., and other prime members Bills, second reading.
Business in the House of Lords MONDAY: Patents Bill. second reading.
TUESDAY: Criminal Law Bill, and Marriage (Scotland: Bill, committee stage. Town and Country Planning (Scotland: Bill., third reading.)
WEDNESDAY; Debate on the economic situation.

Lord Chancellor bows to law lords on Bill's drafting

A subsection on conspiracy in the Criminal Law Bill was "the use of the obscure to conceal the un-necessary", Lord Morris of Borthy-Gest, said when the Bill was considered in committee. On Clause 1 (Offence of conspir-

acy) he moved an amendment to remove the subsection which stated "for a person to be guilty of conspiracy ... in relation to a particular offence both he and the other person or persons with whom he agrees must intend to bring about any consequence which is an element of that offence, even where the offence in question may where the orience in question may be committed without that consequence actually being intended by the person committing it."

He said the subsection was unnecessary and the Bill would be better without it. The Law Commission had said they aimed to bring it about that constitute.

bring it about that conspiracy should only be an offence if the object of the agreement was itself a criminal offence. The commission had stated: " It is not merely desirable but obliga-tory that legal rules imposing serious criminal sanctions should be stated with the maximum clarity which the imperfect medium of language can attain."

If something was in an Act deal-ing with an important branch of the law, the law of conspiracy, the

words would have to be consi-dered, read and followed not only by the judges but by members of the Bar, solicitors, magistrates and all those who advised magistrates. Viscount Dilhorpe, a Lord of Appeal, said the provision was inserted for the purposes of clarification and emphasts but it was precisely the opposite of what the Law Commission intended. It is not (he said) perhaps unu-sual for Lords of Appeal not to be

unanimous in a particular matter, but I think, with regard to the inclusion in this Bill of this subsection, the Lords of Appeal in this House are unanimous: it is unnecessary and undesirable. Lord Salmon had asked him to

say that the Bill would be im-proved if the subsection was left out, Lord Edmund-Davies had put his name to the amendment; and Lord Justice Lawton had asked him to say the subsection was not only unnecessary but extremely dangerous and damaging. The Lord Chancellor (Lord Elwyn-Jones) said in view of the quality,

weight and dimensions of the criticism he was disposed to accept the amendment. They were dealing with one of the most difficult branches of criminal law, the quality, nature and intent of the law of conspiracy.
What was sought in the Bill was a process of codifying the law, a task which Parliament had imposed on the Law Commission. It had attempted to do so in the law of conspiracy, limiting the statutory

offence to conspiracy to commit a criminal offence, subject to two common law offences, conspiracy to cheat and defraud and to corrupt public morals. Those matters were left for later treatment. What was intended was that the law should require full intention and knowledge to be established before conspiracy could be applied to a wide range of offences, Conspiracy had been much criticized 88 the great dragnet of criminal law. The subsection might not achieve its intention and in so far

be committed by entering into an agreement to engage in conduct which: (a) tends to corrupt, undermine or otherwise injure public morals or affronts or outrages public decency; but (b) would nor amount to or involve the commission of an offence if carried out by a single person otherwise than in pursuant of an agreement."

He said to west common ground

He said it was common ground that the offence under common law of conspiracy where there was no substantive crime, should be abolished, but there was no reason at all on the face of it why any exception should be made in general for conspiracy to corrupt morals or outrage public decency. This was an area where the Law Commission in its report was particularly strong in its criticisms.

The Minister of State, Home Office, had told them that because the Covernment had been unable to find time to incorporate the

recommendations of Part III of the Lew Commission report they should not for the time being remove those particular offences. This amendment was introduced to challenge the conclusion that they should leave these offences in existence for the time being. Lord Houghton of Sowerby

Lord Houghton of Sowerby said there was an element of politics in the situation. If the TUC were as keen on public morals as they were on removing the charge of public conspiracy from the Shrewsbury Two, there would be something more in the Bill. as it has sought to do so, it was a gigantic intellectual puzzle.

The amendment was agreed to.

Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) moved an amendment to Clause 5 (Abolitions, savings and consequential amendments and repeals) as in the Bill. The Bill created a statutory offence of conspiracy to replace what was regarded as an objectionable application of the common days to the conduct of building workers up and down the country during the building strike.

Clause 5 is as much part of the social contract as anything else you can think of, because the TUC and can timbe ot, because the 10c and the trade unions were determined to get a change in the law. I am sure that had that insistence not been so strong we should have had perhaps a little less resolve on the part of the Government to put it into this Bill.

Lord Goodman said they were being asked to preserve an anomalous exception. It was of the first importance that where one moved into the area of public morality the offence should be clearly defined otherwise. one was moving into an area of

great doubt and uncertainty.

Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State. Home Office, said he acknowledged that there was disappointment in many parts of the House that a Bill to reform the law of conspiracy left intact offences which led hear widely conscious which had been widely criticized. But in the Government's view it was less satisfactory to try to seprate conspiracies relating to public morals from the laws on obscenity, indecency and censorship generally than to deal with them separately from the general law on conspir-

There had been substantial

anxiety expressed over a long period about the present state of the law on obscensy. The question was whether the House dealt with the narrow aspect of the question covered by the amendment or allowed the departmental committee which had been set to look into the which had been set to look into ment proposed.

In the Government's view it was unsatisfactory to nibble at the law, as proposed in the amendment,

to delete the subsection providing that the clause should "not affect the offence of conspiracy at common law if and in so far as it may be committed by entering into an analysis of the committed by enterin imposed. These were matters which should be left to the new committee to deal with in a wider context.

To remove the provision, as the

amendment recommended, would introduce more uncertainty into a part of the law which had aircady been criticized for not being cartain enough. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone said the question was whether they were going deliberately to flout the

Law Commission. He was backing the commission. Viscount Dilhorne said it was dis-tressing that the House should not be able to deal firmly and positively with this important question. Conspiracy to corrupt public morals had been for years the most controversial part of the law on

It was unhappy that further delay was to take place before the matter was cleared up by the appointment of another committee however eminent.

It was monstrous how the Home Office clung to its responsibility for the formulation of criminal-law. Let them deal with prisoners, if they could, and with the prison service, but they should leave law-reform to the lawyers and not to civil servants at the Home Office. The amendment was withdrawn. The committee stage was

House adjourned, 7.28 pm.

the whole question, as the Govern- Parliamentary notices House of Commons Teday at 11.00: Private membran' motions on NEB guidelines: manupley-ment; and on party philosophiles.

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t majority, 132.

Lord's act to remove slur cast at **Madras**

The Cricket Council have rejected suggestions that John Lever, the England fast bowler, was indusing in sharp practice when he wore gauze strips with Vaseline adhesive over his eyebrows in the recent Madras Test.

Lever and Bob Willis were named in the council's statement issued last night. But it was Lever, the Essex left arm bowler, whom the Indian captain, Bishen Bedi, principally suspected of using grease from the gauze to polish the ball. The Indian Board of Control impounded both the ball and the gauze strips. While the Test was still in progress, they stated that they were "unable to come to a courlusion as to whether the intermions of the bowler were deliberate or not".

Their counterparts at Lord's were in no doubt yesterday. Their statement read:

The Cricket Council have been

"The Cricket Council have been in communication with the manager and captain of the MCC team with regard to the highly publicized incident in Madras. The Council has fully accepted the explanation given that the wearing of gauze strips by both Willis and Lever was wholly to prevent sweat getting into their eyes. Whilst they may have caused an inadvertent, technical breach of the law, the council totally rejects the inference that the individuals concerned, or the England team, were indulging an any form of sharp practice." The incident occurred towards



Lever (left) and Willis: reputations cleared by Cricket

and Lever was wholly to prevent sweat getting into their eyes. Whilst they may have caused an inadvertent, technical breach of the law, the council totally rejects the law, the council totally rejects the inference that the individuals concerned, or the England team, were indulging an any form of 'sharp practice'."

The incident occurred towards the end of India's first innings

tives.

Lever had taken three wickets Lever had taken three wickets before using the gauze, and after disposing of it, he finished off the Indian innings with two more to finish with five for 59. Bedi later hinted that Lever had used similar methods in the first Test in Delhi, when he took seven for 46.

Underwood turns towards top

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Madras, Jan 20
This will be mostly in praise of Derek Underwood, the bowler whose relentless persistence has had so much to do with England's nad so much in do with England's victory in India. In three Test matches I am not sure that he has bowled a thoroughly loose ball and, to those who say that that is because his bowling lacks variety, let the view of one of the Indian batsmen—" his length is like a Chinese torture '—serve as a rejoinder.

Underwood has taken 234 Test wickets and at the age of 31 he

wickers and at the age of 31 he is still in his prime. He could even be coming to it. In the match just finished he passed Lindwall's total of 228. Ahead of him now are Sobers (235), Bedser (236), McKenzie (246), Benaud (248), Stratham (252), Trueman (307) and Gibbs (309). Of these, Sobers and Bedser will probably be passed in Bangalore, and Mc-Kenzie, Benaud and Statham later this year. As Underwood is bowl-ing, it is a matter only of time before he climbs to be top of the

list.

There have been days in England, during the last two or three seasons, when he has looked to have lost something. The reason for that, I think, has been the weight of work he has had to do. He as been weary enough to lose his length and, even worse, his rhythm. Like all the best bowlers, or all those who really last. Underwood has a lovely rhythm Al.

England

Batting

R. W. Tolchard
D. L. Amiss
A. W. Greig
A. P. E. Knott
J. M. Brearigy
J. K. Lever
C. M. Old
D. L. Underwood
R. A. Woolmer
D. W. Randall
R. G. D. Wilne

Test averages after three matches

danger than in England of his becoming jaded.

In Dehil, on the fourth day of the first Test match, he bowled for three bours and a half on end and revelled in it. In Calcutta, he did the same, for slightly longer. Here in Maîtras, he came on in India's second innings before a wicket had fallen and was still bowling when the match ended. He has acted in this series as a stock bowler who has yet managed to acted in this series as a stock bowler who has yet managed to keep the baismen under pressure by having three or four men close to the bat. What few catches have been dropped by England have usually been off Underwood, partly because the fielders are so close. In the third Test match there were four—three of them half chances.

England's Selding has mostly

half chances.

England's fielding has mostly been wonderfully good, with Old, Brearley and Greig holding on to almost everything at slip (between them they have taken 13 catches and missed nothing palpable) and three or four of the others swooping about the field like athletes. If England's batting ("We have got a long way to go before sorting that out", Greig says) had been as good as their bowling and fielding we really would have a side to get the Ashes back. The fact that four of the bowlers were in India on the last MCC tour has made a difference: they knew already the absolute importance of lide and length, as of course did Ken Barrington, the manager.

One last thing about Under-

Av 85.00 67.75 55.75 33.25 24.50 20.00 18.35 14.00 13.00 6.00 5.50

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Australian itinerary in New Zealand

side, Underwood feels, I think, that Edmonds was unluckler than anyone not to be chosen for this

For the fourth Test match starting in Bangalore tomorrow week, India have brought in Yajuvendra Singh, a flashing sort of strokemaker from Maharashtra, of strokemaker from Maharashtra, and Surrinder Amarnath, Mohinder's older brother, as well as Reddy, the reserve wicketkeeper. Surrinder is a chancy left-handed batsman. Mankad and Madan Lal have been dropped, and Vengsarkar is out with a broken fineer.

sarkar is out with a broken finger.

What India need are batsman in form, which they might have by now had they not been so determined to make pitches that turned, for Underwood to torment them on. Underwood's figures for the first three Test matches were 133.5-57-215-15. Bedi's were 175.4-66-311-13. It has been a joy to watch them at work, in their strikingly different ways: fight and guile on the one hand, incisive probing on the other; the mosquito and the wasp. On Saturday, for the match against South Zone at Hyderabad, Underwood gets a rest, as do Willis, Old and Breariey. Tolchard's hand is still bruised and sore, so that he too will not play.

The South Zone party of 14

The South Zone party of 14 includes four Test players; Venkataraghavan, who will captain the side, Viswanath, Patel and Abid Alt. Chandrasekhar and Prasanna will not be playing. The MCC team is: A. W. Greig (captain), D. L. Amiss, R. A. Woolmer, K. W. R. Fletcher, G. D. Barlow, D. W. Randall, G. Miller, A. P. E. Knott, C. Come, M. W. W. his length and, even worse, his rhythm. Like all the best bowlers, or all those who really last, Underwood has a lovely rhythm. Although for a bowler of his pace he has a long run, it is smooth and economical. On tour, when he is bowling only three or four days a week, if that, there is much less

Wales suspend Wheel for four weeks

Geoffrey Wheel, the Swansen lock forward, was suspended for four weeks by the Welsh Rugby Union disciplinary committee in Cardiff last night. Wheel and Duggan, the Irish No 8, were sent off by Norman Sanson, the referee, in Saturday's international match between Wales and Ireland.

The suspension does not include the day upon which the offence occurred, so Wheel will not be able to resume rugby until February 13. He will miss Wales's match against France in Paris on February 5, but he will he available for ary 5, but he will he available for the remaining games against England and Scotland.

Engand and Scottand.
Duggan was dealt with immediately by the Irish RFU on Sunday and received a two-week suspension for his dismissal. These two were the first players to besent off in the home international championship. plonship.
The decision to ban Wheel from

The decision to ban Wheel from one international match is sure to cause further controversy over the dispatity of the punishments. Duggan will be available to play for Ireland in their next game against England on February 5.

Wheel was considered the instigator of the incident in which Ireland's flanker Stewart Mr. freland's flanker, Stewart Mic-Kinney, was laid out Duggan was dismissed for throwing a retaliatory punch against the other Welsh lock, Alan Martin.

Wheel, who is 25, is considered one of the best maulers in the game and his aggressive all-round play has earned him 11 international caps. The four-week suspension means that he. like Duggan, will still be able to challenge for a Lions place in New Zealand this summer. He has been sent of twice pre-viously in club matches for Swansea but these would not have been taken into considera-tion because both occurred more tion because both occurred more than three years ago. He is the first Welshman to be sent off in an international and the incident attracted so much interest that the committee broke with tradition by announcing the sentence immediately. As soon as Wheel had been informed of his fate by telephone the decision was given to the press. The normal procedure is for the player to be informed by letter. The committee took little more than half-an-hour to deal with the case and those of five other players.

players.

The Welsh selectors meet next Thursday to pick the team to play France and Wheel's place is likely to go to Quinnell, of Lianelli.
Although Wheel's ali-round
strength will be missed, it will be
amply compensated by Quinnell's
greater ball-playing ability.

Durham have no need of clutching at straws

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

Durham University, who drew a red-blooded game with Oxford mine-all last season, complete their fixtures "double" against Oxbridge tomorrow when they piay Cambridge for the first time. The match will also complete the rugby club's centenary celebrations. Alistair Hignell is leading the Cambridge team, which will include Gordon Wood, who first made his name in carden and the cambridge team, which will include Gordon Wood, who first made his name in carden and red-blooded game with Oxford nine-all last season, complete their fixtures "double" against Ox-bridge tomorrow when they play Cambridge for the first time. The Cambridge for the first time. The match will also complete the rugby club's centenary celebrations.

Alistair Hignell is leading the Cambridge team, which will include Gordon Wood, who first made his name in senior rughy when he spent three years in the Durham XV. No doubt Peter Warfield would like to be playing against his old university, too, but because of his knee injury he must make the trip as a spectator only. Warfield was an undergraduate at Durham when he won his first England cap in the centre.

Having emered the Durham county cup competition this season for the first time, the university reached the semi-final round last Sunday with a 7-6 victory over West Hartlepool, one of the semi-final round last Sunday with a 7-6 victory over West Hartlepool, one of

tory over West Hartlepool, one of the strongest sides in the area. But that match cost them the services of their captain, Bob Anderson, the UAU and England Under-23 flank forward. A broken bone in a hand will been bing our

bone in a hand will keep him out

Durham in the centre and by all accounts looking very useful indeed. Vaux Breweries have offered Durham £1.000 a year to assist sporting activities for which finance from athletic union or university sources would not normally be available. There are no strings attached to this offer of support and the university council seems likely to accept it in the near future.

Durham's well-grassed pitch thas been covered by 10 tons of straw supplied by a friendly local farmer. It is expected to be in perfect condition for the Cambridge contest.

game. Martus Rose, the full back who made a name for himself with the England 19-group side and then as a young member of the Leicester team, is playing for Durham in the centre and by all accounts looking term useful in

our of men shell by scoring an early goal in the crucial game next November.

RESULTS: Finland 1. England 4: Finland 7. Luxembourg 1: England 2. Finland 1: Luxembourg 1, Italy 4: Italy 2. England 0.

Even European champions may be lost in unpredictable affair

Needle in an Argentine haysta ...

By Norman Fox

An absorbing and promising European championship final competition last summer raised hopes that, in spite of the weight of history, a team from outside the host continent would win next year's World Cup in Argentina June 1 to 25). The only time this has occurred was in 1958 when Brazil won in Sweden.

At this stage not even the winners of the European championship. Czechoslovakia, can be confident of qualifying and, with South America not yet producing a team to compare with the Brazilians of past years, the World Cup is an unpredictable affair. Even so, it should be remembered that at this period in several previous competitions

remembered that at this period in several previous competitions no clear favourite or ourstanding team had emerged.

Brazil are rebuilding and should again lead the South American challenge. Whether they colour the finals with the skills of the past it is too early to say. The positions and possibilities in the European qualifying groups are as follows:—

Group one
Poland, the team who eliminated England from the 1974 World Cup, began strongly by beating their nearest group rivals, Portugal, 2—0 away from bome. Later a 5—0 win over Cyprus put them in a powerful position on goal difference. Portugal also streted well with a 5—1 win in Cyprus but Poland, under a new manager. Jacek Gmoch, are the favourites. Denmark's lead camot be expected to last after they meet Poland and Portugal later this year.

RESULTS: Cyprus 1. Denmark 3. Cyprus 0: Portugal 2. Denmark 3. Cyprus 0: Poland 3. Gyprus 1. Portugal 2. Denmark 3. Cyprus 1. Denmark 3. Cyprus 3. Denmark 3. Cyprus 4. Denmark 3. Cyprus 4. Denmark 3. Cyprus 4. Denmark 3. Cyprus 4. Denmark 4. Denmark 4. Denmark 4. Denmark 5. Denmark 5. Cyprus 4. Denmark 5. Cyprus 4. Denmark 5. D Group one

P W D L F A Pts
Denmark ... 3 2 0 1 10 2 4
Poland ... 2 2 0 0 7 0 4
Portugal ... 3 2 0 1 3 3 4
Cyperie ... 3 2 0 1 3 3 4

Group two
England have been prematurely disregarded in favour of Italy who overwhelmed them so convincingly in Rome. The Fians believe they can take a point from the Italians in Helsinki. England cannot rely on them and their own worst enemy is again expected to be their inability to bear defensive teams at Wembley. Everything may depend on whether England can force the Italians to come out of their shell by scoring an early goal in the crucial game

Group three

Group three
East Germany, impressive in
Montreal where they won the
Olympic title, disappointed in
their first World Cup appearance
in November. They managed only
a 1—1 home draw with Turkey
who are their only serious rivals
in the group. In the Olympics
they showed a good balance
hetween physical power and skills,
but their tendency to favour
strength is unfortunate, particularly remembering that they were
the only country to beat the
eventual winners. West Germany,
in the last World Cup.
RESULTS: Turkey 1, Mata O: East
Germany 1, Turkey 1, Mata O: East
Germany 1, Turkey 1, Mata O: East
Germany 1, Turkey 1, Mata O. Austria

Turkey 2 1 1 0 5 1 3 Austria 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 E Germany 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 Malta 2 0 0 2 0 5 0

TO PLAY: Arril 2: Malta v East force to lead Europe's Germany: Arril 17. Austris v Turbey: against the South Amer. April 50: Austria v Malta: Southmehr 12: Austria v Malta: Southmehr 12: East Germany v Malta: October 70: Turgev v Austria: November 16: Turket v East Germany. November 16: Turket v East Germany. November 16: Turket v East Germany. November 27: Malta v Turket

Group four

The Netherlands, runners-up to West Germany in 1974, are already under threat of dismissal in the group and they continue to talk about refusing to play in Argentina even if they do qualify. They are having difficulty obtaining Cruyff and Neeskens from Barcelona. So far Belgium have heen more successful against the weaker teams, Northern Ireland, including George Best; and Ireland.

REBULTS: Ireland 0. Belgium 1. Iceland 6. Notherlands 1. Netherland: Control of the property of

Group five The Republic of Ireland seemed to have a fine chance to win through this weak group after they played so well in a friendly match against England at Wembley. A defeat by France in Paris changed the complexion. Bulgaria's stature faded when they only drew with France at home. France are fav-OUTITES.

RESULTS: Bulgaria 2. France 2:
France 2. Republic of Peland 0.

P W D L F A Province 2 1 1 0 4 2 3 Bulgaria 1 0 1 0 2 2 1 Rep of Ireland 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 Freday: March 30: Republic of Ireland v France; June 1 Bulgaria v Republic of Ireland v Bulgaria; November 16: France v Bulgaria; November 16: France v Bulgaria.

Sweden, having alread Norway and Switzerland not now be directeded, portant match is in N September. Norway bea in the Scandinavian Curuniikely to do so again.

RESULTS: Sweden 2, : Norway 1. Switzerland 0: 1. Sweden 2:
 Sweden
 2
 2
 0
 0

 Norway
 2
 1
 0
 1

 Switzerland
 2
 0
 0
 2
 TO PLAY: June 8: September 7: Norwigen: October 30: Switzerland

Group seven A competitive group. slovakia, the European cl one or mear vest players sent off with Scotland's both will miss the matches. Their away Wales and Scotland whether they have the force to lead Europe's against the South Amer.

Czechosl'v'k' 1 1 0 Scotland 2 1 0 1
Wales 1 0 0 1
To PLAY: March 30;
Cerchostovatha: September 2
Carchostovatha: October 3
Scotland: November 16: Car
Wales

Group eight Yugoslavia lost to Madrid only because ceded a penalty late in The Romanians hold it the group. They co qualify themselves but likely to decide whether Yugoslavia go ahead. RESULT: Scale 1. Yugas

Yugoslavia Romania TO PLAY: And 16: "
Shin: Why F Lucisible of Social Victoria http://www.science.com/
http://discountry.com/
http://

of great value. Russians have not yet she hand and under new me will probably have a be outlook. Past form 1 Hungary. In this gr winners have to play team from the South zone for a place in the

Variations on the chance of playing for Fulham

Fulham vesterday signed Stewart
Jump on a month's loan from
Crystal Palace. Fulham's manager.
Bobby Campbell, hopes to include
him in the side for tomorrow's
away match against Nottingham
Forest. However, John Lowey.
Manchester United's 19-year-old
Striker, hrmed down an offer to
Bobby Moncur, they he preferred join Fulham on a loan basis-Tommy Jackson, also of Man-chester United, had talks with Mr Campbell about an offer by United "to help him further his career" by giving him a free transfer. He was involved in a deal which included Lowey but has yet to make a decision.

William McEwan, a 25-year-old midfield player, joined Mansfield from Chesterfield for a fee of about £15,000. His transfer comes two days after two forwards, McCoffee and Ecology and Section Constants. Caffrey and Eccles, moved from Mansfield to Huddersfield. He is likely to be in Mansfield's team for their third division match at

a first division club.

John Fleming, who was injured in Lincoln City's home game against Walsall on Tuesday, is expected to remain in hospital for three or four days. Lincoln's manager, Graham Taylor, said that Fleming soffered a partial collapse of a lung and may have cracked

of a lung and may have cracked a rib.

West Ham United's striker, John Radford, who missed two games with a damaged hamstring, may return for the home game with Aston Villa tomorrow. Curbishley, who was injured in the FA Cup third round match with Bolton Wanderers, is fit. Alan Taylor, who has not played a Portsmouth in midweek with a dislocated shoulder, will be unfit.

To ther wanterers, is no. Alan Taylor, who has not played a Matthews, who was carried off at League match since October, has recovered from an ankle injury dislocated shoulder, will be unfit.

| Japan to ask Israel to stage matche

Tokyo, Jan 20.—The Football Association to two World Cup prelimina matches ber een the n tries. At a meeting of triation the Japanesa deci it would not be pussible to provide special arrangements for the Isn during their stay in Ji
the second game.
According to the sche
first game was to be pl
Tel Aviv on March 6
second in Tokyo on Mi
The Japanese said the
would seek the approval
laternational Football Fe (FIFA) and the Asian Federation.—AP.

Today's fixtures FOURTH DIVISION 17.3 Chester United v Cambridge Stockport County v Newport Yesterday's result

INTERNATIONAL MATCH:
liair Under-21 1: USSR 2.
FA TROPHY: First round
Merthyr Tydin 1: Veord 3.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: ExGuarter-final round, Enfield G
liam Penn 2.

Skiing

Miss Morerod takes World Cup lead

By Patrick Lang
Arosa, Jan 20.—Lise-Marle
Morerod, of Switzerland, deposed
Amemarie Moser (Austria) at the
top of the women's World Cup
ski pairings today when she
stormed to victory in a glant
slalom here.

One day after winning a slalom
at Schruns, the 20-year-old Swiss
took the first women's giant slalom
for six weeks, her fifth World Cup
for six weeks, her fif

victory this season.

Immediately after the race, Mrs
Moser, five times World Cup
wimer before she retired from the
1975-76 season, conceded defeat in

this year's competition. "For me the World Cup is already lost", she said. "My absence from competition is handicapping me more than I thought in the technical disciplines."

Miss Morerod now has 165 Motor racing

Second, half a second behind, was Kathy Kreiner, of Canada, putting up her best performance since her unexpected giant slalom win in last year's Winter Olympics at Innsbruck. Monika Kaserer, of Austria, was third. Miss Morerod showed no sign of the lack of concentration which caused her to slip up under pressure last season. She said after

120.55.
Holmen, 129.53; bc.
130.82.
MORLD CUP | to date: 1
Morrod, 165 points: 2, A.
142: 3, B. Habersatter (Austria, H. Wenze) | Lichensida
S. M.-T. Nadig | Switzerland),
B. Zurbriggen | Switzerland,
Raserer, 66: 8, N. Spiess |
Raserer, 66: 8, N. Spiess |

Rainy Brazil takes the heat off drivers

Sao Paulo, Jan 20.—The 22 drivers in Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix rested here today in preparation for tomorrow's first official practice. The weather, which disrupted yesterday's unofficial practices with almost continual rain, improved today and it was only raining intermittently.

Most drivers drove only a few laps yesterday after rains delayed the start of the practice for over five hours. The temperature has dropped since last week when many drivers expressed concern over the possible effects of the heat. At noon today it was about 26 degrees centigrade.

James Hunt, the world champion, said: "Those who do not find adequate responses to the problems that arkse during the practices generally don't manage to finish the race, or do so with problems that arise during the practices generally don't manage to finish the race, or do so with difficulty."

PRACTICE TIMES: P. Depaffler (France), Tyrrell, 2 minutes 57.64 seconds: V. Brambilla (Raily), Surfeed, 239,05; G. Père (Bardi), Barbham, 230,15; N. Landa (Anstria), Ferrari, 231,100; Hunt (GB), McLaren, 231,100.—Equir.

Latest European snow reports

Off Runs to Andermatt 110 275 Excellent skiing on all slopes 100 120 Arosa 100 120 Good skiing on upper slopes Avoriaz 145 250 Good skiing on all runs 35 130 Good Crust Films 35 130

Films 35 130

Ideal skiing conditions

Isola 2000 260 370

Good snow on all runs

Klosters 115 175 Isola 2000 250 370 Good Heavy Good Fine
Good snow on all runs
Klosters 115 175 Good Heavy Good Cloud
Excellent snow on pistes
Mürren 95 165 Good Varied Good Fine
Snow settling well
Niederau 140 200 Good Powder Good Cloud
Excellent skiing conditions
St Anton 110 190 Good Varied Good Sun
Powder on north facing slopes
Solynieve 20 104 Good Varied Fair Cloud
Powder patches on firm base
Tignes 100 205 Good Powder Good Fine
Powder on northern slopes
Zermatt 65 153 Good Varied Good Fine
Superb skiing but some rocks
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski C
Great Britzin, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slope
following reports have been received from other sources:





Right on target: Alan Minter, British middle weight champion, training at the Thomas A Beckett for the European title bout against Germano Valsecchi, of Italy.

Big winners make errors perhaps upon carrying off the trophy for the second time in their history, then they will have polished their game and erased those numerous mistakes that were prevalent yesterday. For the moment Middlesex are in a celebratory mood and, having run in 12 tries, many of them good ones, this is understandable. Middlesex led by 30-0 at half time. Lamsten (2) and Stalker (3) scored tries; Robbin, looking dis-By Peter Marson Middlesex 64

Stalker scores his second try for Middlesex Hospital, the fourth of their 12 against St George's.

St George's 3 Middlesex 64
St George's Hospital suffered a crushing defeat in the first round of the Hospitals Cup rugby competion at Chislehurst yesterday, when Middlesex, cutting and thrusting about the field with unbounded enthusiasm, ran in five goals, seven tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to a penalty goal.

Poor St George's. But at least their misery has passed and perhaps they will not have minded too much bowing out to a vastly superior side. Whether Middlesex have it in them to finish off St Mary's, their opponents in a second round match at Walthamstow next Thursday, is another matter.

That, though, will be Middleser's aim, for they have grown thred of being unseeded in the second round of the competition. Last season St Bartholomew's beat them carryincingly and went on to St George's 3

Last season St Bartholomew's beat them Convincingly and went on to win the cup, and in the previous season Westminster had done the same thing.

Nevertheless, if Middlesex are intent upon making progress and

time. Lamden (2) and Stalker (3) scored tries; Roblin, looking disconcertingly every inch a Philip Bennett, landed two conversions and Campbell dropped a goal from all of three yards. Later; Campbell, Giles (2), Turner, Lambert, Stalker, and De l'Fosse scored tries and Roblin converted three of them, Lewis licked St George's penalty goal,

ST GEORGE'S: N. Lewis: J. Cashman, K. Sondelow, D. Harrison, F. Bennett; K. Mindy, B. Evens; T. Dowle, P. Littlejohns, S. Squires, D. Kaplan, W. Landells, F. Villy, N. Leary (capi), D. Williams, S. J. S. Turner, MIDDLESEK, MOSPITAL: J. De L'Fosse; C. Williams, S. J. St. Turner, Lambert, C. N. Jones, C. Bavan, M. Stalker, J. Ciles, Steller, J. Ciles, Steller, J. Ciles, Referre H. Fa Stone (London),

Hockey

South emerge with win from crowded areas

By Joyce Whitehead

North 1

South 2

South beat North in a disappointing women's recritorial hockey match yesterday. This firther was transferred from Leeds because of the weather and was played on a fine grass pitch at the Ladles College, in Cheltenham.

After about 10 minutes South set the pace and it was not long before Linda McCarthy beat the North goalkeeper, following a reverse-stick pass from Vicky Chadd. Joyce Kenyon in the North goal was kept busy and made some spectacular saves. There followed some good moves by both sides but no more goals were scored in the first half.

North came more into the game and enullized after the integrant. were scored in the first hair.

North came more into the game and equalized after the interval. Their goal was scored by Mgry Jenkinson, playing in her first territorial match, from a goal-mouth scramble, but the game

astray.

The third territorial match between West and Midlands will be played tomorrow at Bourton-outhe-Water in the Cotswolds. West B will play Midlands B at Chariton Park, Chekienham.

Losing their shirts

Montevideo, Jan 20.—Players of the Uraguayan national team who swall play Midlands B at Chariton will be charged for them from now on.

هكذا من الأصل

inzarote adds to s experience steeplechasing

Correspondent rote won the Drawbridge hase at Lingfield Park y in a manner that one spect from a horse of his tarting at 7-4 on. But the race told us nothing all know Lanzarote to be of great ability. The consistenday suited him down ground and he ounclassed hotents, winning by 10 The important thing was gained a little bit more of imping fences and ce of jumping fences and sice which is vital if he to win the Gold Cup at am in March.

as the Gold cup is con-

as the Gold cup is con-seither his trainer, Fred-nor his owner. Lord de Walden, would be What Winter did say, was that he was keen for a to have a couple more efore Cheltenham, but d when he could not say the weather this winter ady made it so difficult bers of his profession to alan and adhere to it. icertain is that Lanzarote entered for the Sun Steeplechase and the ophy, so that his convill have the widest posice. My feeling is that if

vell between now and the March Lanzarote will be o take his chance in the o take his connect in the race o open, this is surely the y to win it with a novice, the Gold Cup one booknow offering both Fort d Fort Fox at 6-1. Then '1 Brown Lad, 10-1 Barbier Laurance and Royal leither Brown Lad nor olic has run this season. correspondent discusses 's race between Bannow and Fort Fox elsewhere. ame clear last night was Devon is now virtually run against Pendil and run against rendit and renth at Kempton Park
. Fulke Walwyn is hat Fort Devon should ther race quickly and o, that if he waits for next week the weather in play havoc with his

is I could see Lanzarote one noticeable mistake and that was confirmed John Francome. Other-umping was good for a ng only his second race iish fences. Once over ence Lanzarote strolled ay from Julian Swift.
was the first of two
r the champion jockey. he day Francome won Handicap Steeplechase Camp, who had won ice 12 months ago when ined by Frank Cundell. ford had a marvellous the Schweppes Gold ten he was riding for and this year he has of winning that coveted r the first time as a th Tiepolino, who ran at trial for the Newbury day in the Turret Handi-

time may show that Tiepolino was attempting the impossible. He was trying to give 16lb to Kas, and Peter Ashworth is in no doubt that Kas is the best jumper that he has ever trained.

has ever trained.

Faying his first visit to Lingfield for 10 years, Fred Rimell won the Moat Novices' Hurdle with Breeze Wagon, but he was lucky to do so because Kybo was going every bit as well as Breeze Wagon when he misjudged the last hardle of all and paid for his carelessness. The imbalance that exists in

National Hunt racing in this country can hardly have been better illustrated than by the programme at Kempton Park today. gramme at Kempton rark 100av.
The card comprises six hurdle races and two steeplechases. One hundred and fifteen horses have stood their ground for those hurdle races as against 23 for the two steeplechases and it promises to be manufacture. to be monotonous.

to be monotonous.

Obviously the recent bad weather has not helped, because it has limited opportunities, yet I cannot help thinking that the executive have invited trouble by opening the Middlesex Novices' Hurdle to five-year-olds and older horses who had not won a hurdle at the start of the season, instead of limiting it to members of a specified are group. fled age group.
Valiant Charger (12.30), Narri-

fled age group.

Valiant Charger (12.30), Natribinni (1.0), King Commander (1.30) and Midsummer Lad (3.0) are my somewhat unoriginal selections for the four parts of the Novices' Hurdle. Easter Hero was a good steeplechaser who won the Gold Cup at Cheltenham in 1929 and again the following year and who carried 12st 7lb into second place in the Grand National. It seems a pity, therefore, that the race named after him has attracted such an indifferent field. If Narribinni and King Commander will already have won Slips will have a chance of becoming the third horse bred and raised in New Zealand to win during the day.

Mercifully, the Hanworth Handicap Steeplechase has attracted a much better field. It includes Shifting Gold who won the Tote Northern Steeplechase at Haydock 13 days ago, Ghost Writer, Pengrail, his stable companion Nereo, and The Snipe. When he won at Haydock Park Shifting Gold had only 10st 10to to carry. Today he has 12st 3lb and I believe he is good enough to win with this weight.

Pengrail must constitute a danger, judged on the way he ran at

Pengrail must constitute a danger, judged on the way be ran at Saudown Park recently.

The Irish Derby received a new injection of cash with the announcement yesterday that 20 late entries have been accepted, raising the value of the race by \$20,000.

The most interesting addition is the filly, Cloonlara, trained by Viscent O'Brien. This magnificentvincent O'Exer. I dis magnificent coloring dengiter of Sir Ivor out of Fish Bar was unbeaten in three runs as a two-year-old. Cloodara has been heavily supported for the English 1,000 Guineas and is now a short priced favourite to carry John Mulcahy's colours to a first closely without.

ton Park programme

RY HURDLE (Handicap: £805: 21m)



Housewives' choice perhaps, but not bookmakers' : Charlotte Brew, one of two women jockeys in the Grand National for the first time, exercises Barony Fort, 200-1 for the big race.

Bannow Rambler helps his Gold Cup hopes

From an Irish Racing Correspondent

In one of the most exciting races of the winter two Cheltenham Gold Cup hopefuls, Bannow Rambler and Fort Fox, fought out a stride-for-stride finish to today's Thyestes Handicap Steeplechase at Gowran Park, Bannow Rambler, the 2.1 ferrorseit defed the book. the 3-1 favourite, defied the book-makers' opinion and gained the verdict in the close finish.

It had been assumed that the heavy ground would play into the hands of the more lightly weighted divisions, but the contrary proved the case as the class horses dominated the prize. The first three places going to the horses who were at the rop of the handi-

cap.

Roman Bar, a Grand National entry, went to the front at the start of the second circuit and led until headed at the third last fence by Bannow Rambler. Turning into the home straight, a free-moving the home straight, a free-moving Bannow Rambler looked certain to justify favouritism, for up to that point his jumping had been faultless. However, he got tired coming to the final jump and, making a bad blunder, lost several lengths.

The pursuing Fort Fox (5-1) took advantage to get alongside and haliway up the run home went a neck ahead. Fort Fox, however, found the combination however, found the combination of 12 st and the concession of 7 lb to Bannow Rambler too much for him and in the final strides the

The bookmakers laid odds against Bannow Rambler on the photograph but the camera revealed that he had in fact got up by a short head. Davey Lad (10-1), who is in both the Gold Cup and the Grand National, was to lengths away third, with Roman Bar fourth.

It was at this meeting two years ago that Bannow Rambler won his first race over hurdles and he has rifs race over nurues and ne has since become a star in that sphere. Today's success was his first in a handicap steeplechase and his first over three miles. The reaction of London bookmakers was to leave Fort Fox's odds unaltered at 8-1 but to cut back Bannow Rambler from 16-1 to 10-1. It is on the cards that the two chasers will have another en-counter in Ireland before they meet at Cheltenham. The Wexford meer ar (neitermant. The waxford prainer. Tadge Berry, was quick to nominate the PZ Mower Steeple-chase at Thurles for Bannow Rambler and Burny Cox said that he would choose Fort Fox between that race and the Harold Clarks Maryorial Steeplerhase at

Race meetings off

The race meeting at Newton Abbot yesterday was abandoned because of waterlogging and today's meeting at Catterick Bridge has been caucelled because of frost. There will be an inspection there at 3.30 pm today to see if racing is possible tomorrow.

Clarke Memorial Steeplechase at Leopardstown on February 19.

2.30 HANWORTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 5890: 3m)

D311	Shifting Gold (G-D), K. Bailey, 8-12-5 M. Dickinson
410	Ghost Writer (C.D), F. Walwin, 10-11-11 W. Smill
12-03	Pengrall, F. Winter, 9-11-9 J. Francome
2130-	Neren (D), F. Winter, 11-11-2 James Gues
-304	Rathvilly, R. Head, 9-11-1 B. R. Davie
1-411	The Snine, J. Webbar, 7-11-0 A. Webber
10p0	Romany Bay (D), P. Cundell, 7-11-0 M. O'Halloran S
3200	Badouin (C), A. Moore, 9-10-6 C. Ros
1-33u	Battle Hymn, H. Nicholson, B-10-2 R. Mangan S
- 10	Evander (D). A. Wates, 9-10-0
-9100	Agreette, J. Joseph. 9-10-0 Joe Gues
ıltuna	Gold, 11-1 The Snipe, 3-1 Pengrail, 11-2 Chost Writer, 8-1
Bay. II	0-1 Nereo, 12-1 Rathvilly, 20-1 others.
UDIE	SEX HURDLE (Div II: part II: £657)
	Balder, S. McHer, 6-11-0 J. Glove:

629 Op Co 673 Fo 602 Ou Rh 645 O20 No 644 F. Re 652 Sh 653 O-pD Tu 653 O-pD Tu 654 Midsummer Downs, 12-1 Barge

-	ESEX HURDLE (Div II: part I: £657)	653 Fortune Cookle, G. Balding, 5-10-12 J. Fox 654 Ou Kharioum, J. Jordon, 5-10-12 J. Affen 7
		5)- ou Knarroum, J. Johnson, 51010
	Hipparies, S. Mellor, 5-11-3 ' J. Glover	615 0 Matra Hul, M. Scudamore, 5-10-12 B. R. Davies
-	Narribiani (D), D. Kent. 5-11-3	645 020 Norten Place, D. Nicholson, 5-10-12 J. Suthern
	Narribing (D), D. Kent, 5-11-3 P. Haynes Langton Ruler, J. Shearing, 8-11-0 Mr G. Shearing 7	648 f- Red Wasp, M. Salaman, 5-10-12 John Williams
	Quick Result. T. Hallett. 6-11-0 T. Hallett 5	652 Slippery Dick, J. Haine, 5-10-12 J. King
	Variation 1. Indied. Oliver 1. Indied. O	655 Stonepark, J. Gifford, 5-10-12 R. Champion
	Tower Bridge, L. Small, 6-11-0 R. Hvett	655 0-p0 Tullow Land, N. Wakley, 5-10-12 N. Wakley
	Andrew, A. Moore, 5-10-12	653 O Yallow Prince. A. Srevens, 5-10-12 F. Collings 5
_	#####################################	535 U Tentre Prince A Sivers 3 Course C Courses 5
_	Condottlere, R. Armylage, 5-10-12 S. Parkyn	6-1 Midsummer Lad, 9-2 Norion Place, 5-1 Stonemark, 8-1 Baidur, Blewbury
	Flouren, W. Storey, 5-10-12 Mr F. O'Nelll 7	Downs, 12-1 Bargelies Wonder, Fortune Cookle, 20-1 others.
	Gentle Prince, F. Winter, 5-10-12 J. Francome	
	Landing Party. S. James, 5-10-12 B. R. Davies	
	Martyn Andrew, J. Haine, 5-10-12 J. Haine	330 EACTED BEDO CTCCDICCUACE (Boadings, \$1012. 2m.
	Mr. Halanda C. Pork 5.10.10	3.30 EASTER HERO STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,012; 2m
	My Unlearn, G. Each, 5-10-12 G. McNally	170vds)
	Quiet Water, R. Turnell, 5-10-12 A. Turnell	170945)
٠.		3 2031-22 Waxford, Vrs E. Kennard, 10-12-1 P. Richards 7
	Tower-Bird. J. Wobber, 5-10-13 A. Webber	1 u2-ju13 Ciliton Fair, Mrs E. Kennard, 8-11-9 N. Wakley
٠.	Virgin Slave, F. Walwyn, 5-10-12 K. Moonev 7	5 1f-p Well Done, D. Nicholson, 9-11-6 J. Suthern
•	Wendayle, D. Nugent, 5-10-12 S. Jobir	6 401-012 Clarenceux, R. Armytage, 8-11-5 S. Parkyn
	blant, 7-2 Elipparion. 5-1 Gentle Prince, 11-2 Quiet Water, 7-1	7 301-310 Harry Hotspur, Mrs A. Oughton, 7-11-0 N. Holman 7
	130 1 Andrews 16 1 Name Clause Filler, 11-2 Quiet Well 1-1	7 301-310 Harry Hotspur, Mrs A. Oughton, 7-11-0 N. Holman 7
	1. 12-1 Andrew, 16-1 Virgin Slave, 30-1 Landing Party, 25-1 others.	8 21241 Slips, G. Vergelte, 8-10-15 P. J. Kelly 5
	FROM THOMAS AND TO TO COACE	9 114-u0a Cruiscin Lan. D. Ringer, 10-10-9 R. R. Evans
	LESEX HURDLE (Div II: part II: £646)	11 p440-01 Our Arthur, S. Underhill, 11-10-5 A. Webber
	De Bergersc, J. Gifford, 3-11-5 R. Champion	13 401440 Bright Fergus, M. Scudamore, 8-10-5 D. Cartwright
	Eright Build and T Using £ 11 0	14 p- Not Often, W. James, 8-10-1 P. Warner
	Bright Performance, T. Hallett, 6-11-0 T, Hallett 5	16 2pf4-p0 Ludicrus Sextus, A. Stevens, 10-10-0 F. Collings 3
	Coolafancy, F. Forster. 6-11-0 G. Thorner	17 04-0120 Blabbermouth, J. George, 8-10-0 M. Floyd 5
	King Commander, S. Mellor. 7-11-0 J. Glover	
	Little Miracle, G. Small, 6-11-0	7-2 Clarenceux, 4-1 Clifton Fair, 5-1 Our Arthur, 6-1 Slips, 8-1 Wexford,
•	Royal Charley D. Vant 6-11-0 D. Harries	10-1 Bright Fergus, Well Done, 12-1 Harry Holsour, 16-1 others.



Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.30 Valiant Charge: 1.0 Narribinui. 1.30 King Commander. 2.0 Tumble Rock. 2.30 The Snipe. 3.0 MIDSUMMER LAD is specially recommended. 3.30 Slips. 4.0 Modesty Forbids.

Park results KEEP HURDLE (4-y-0; Sue, ch (, by Hoi:
2m (Mrs G)
-7 G. Gracey (9-2) 1
- Joe Gaesi (11-2) 2
Thorner (4-1) i fav 3
4-1 n fav Ness Point
ams Pimms (p), 14-1
Olde Yank (n), Shady
Selica (p), 9 ran,
44p; places, 17p, 17p,
2sr, 21,38, A, Davison,

:cord

Brown Jock S. Parkyn (100-30 fav) 2 5.00 (3.01) DRAWBRIDGE STEEPLE-Double Negative S, Morshead (5-1) 3 CHASE (£1.646: 3'-m'). Double Megative 5, Morshead (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Orosio, 8-1 Mannyboy, Near and Far (4th), 14-1 Love
boy, 16-1 Ormonde Tudor. 35-1 Shells
Patricla, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 19p, 15p,
21p; dual forecasi, 65p. T. M. Jones,
at Guildford, 81, 21.

2.30 (2.32) TURRET HURDLE (5-y-ohandleap: £1.322; 2'mi)
Kan, b g, by Deep Run—Coronation
Day (G. Dawns). 11-4

Tiespaling R. Champion (5-1) 2

Tiespaling R. Champion (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Tinker Boy. 4 ran. TOTE: Win, 38p; dual forecast, 86p. R. Head at Lambourn, 41, 41. 4.00 4.01: MOAT HURDLE (4-y-o handleap: £633: 2m; Thorner (4-1) flav: 3
4-1 if fav Ness Point
ams, Pinns: (9), 14-1
Olde Yank (19), 5hady
Selica (19), 9 ran,
4-19; places, 17p, 17p,
ast, Class, 8-8, by Deep Run—Coronation
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
TOTE: Win, 14-2; places, 12p, 14-1
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Totel, Win, 14-2; places, 12p, 14-1
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Totel, Win, 14-2; places, 12p, 14-1
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Totel, Win, 14-2; places, 12p, 14-1
Day (G. Dawas), 11-4
Day (G. D

Davis Cup: Eastern round: NZ lead Indoparum beat a. Wyono.

-3: B. Fairlie beat Y.

-1. 6-2. 2-6. 4-7.
nier-continental iunior
ond round: A. Jarrett
Mola (Brazil: 7-5.
radmam (6B) beat M.
6-2. 6-5. Third
Zroe (US) beat M.
6-4: S. Bondurand
Boilean (Belgium).
6-0: J. Kalquist
Bradmam, 0-6. 6-1.
eat E. Echea (Argen-

7—5: W. Martin beat G. Mayer. 6—5.
6—1: J. Kodes (Czechoslovskia) beat
A. Pattison (kinodesia). 6—2. 7—5:
C. Moltram (OB) beat B. Bertram
(SA). 6—4. 6—1.

HOBART: Tasmanian open tournament: Men's singles, third round: T.
Wilkinson (US) beat T. Little. 6—3.
6—1: R. Drysdale (GB) beat M.
Pushys (Austrila). 6—1. 6—1.
NIS: Yugoslavia; Kine's Cup, first division, group B: Yugoslavia beat Spain 3—0. N. Pilic beat J. Muntanois.
6—7: G—1. 6—2. 7—5. Pilic beat J. Microsco beat L. Freicht.
J. Morono, 6—5. 4—6. 7—6. Pilic and Francisch beat A. Gimenez and I. Soler. 6—3. 6—1. Bushn and Bartikowski. 21. Bushn and Bartikowski. 21. Bushn and Bartikowski. 21. Bushn and Bartikowski. 221. 21—13. Bushn and Bartikowski. 221. 21—13. Bushn and Bartikowski. 221. 21—13.

GRAIGAVON: Netherlands beat Ireland, 5—2. J. Langan lost to B. van ser He'm. 14—21. 21—15. 15—31:
K. Koane lost to N. van Stobbo.
15—21. 15—21: Miss K. Senior lost to Miss B. Vriesekoop. —21. 15—21: Langan and Koane lost to van der He'm and van Stobbe. 92. 21—16.
15—21: Langan and Miss Senior boat van der Helm and Miss B. Vriesekoop.
14—21. 21—16. 21—14: Langan boat van Stobbe. 22—17. 21—15: Koane lost to van der Helm. 10—21, 12—21. Ice hockey

Law Report January 20 1977

Judges seek not to govern but to uphold the law

مكذا من الأصل

Workers and others

"The present case can be summed up in one sentence. The applicant is either trying to en-force the criminal law in the civil courts which is a matter for the Attorney General, or he is trying to assert against two trade unions a claim in tort, and on neither ground can he do so."

Mr Mark Saville, QC, so asserted in concluding his submissions on behalf of the Union of Post Office Workers and the Post Office Workers and the Post Office

Workers and the Post Office Engineering Union on an appeal by Mr John Prendergast Gourier, of Warwick Street, Westminster, which the Court of Appeal sat to hear on Saturday, January 15 (The Times, January 17), from the refusal of Mr Justice Stocker the previous evening to grant an interim injunction to restrain the course of transmission between England and Wales and the Republic of South Africa. The court granted him an interim infunction until 10.30 am on january 18, and expressed the hope that the Attorney General might attend to assist the court on his refusal of his consent on lanuary 14 are released and the court of the January 14 to a relator action being brought in his name as plaintiff at the applicant's request. A similar injunction was ordered against the Post Office Engineeragainst the Fost Ornice Engineering Union on an exparte applica-tion on Saturday and leave was granted to join the Attorney General as a defendant to the proceedings. The statement of claim was amended to ask for a declaration that the Attorney declaration that the Attorney General in refusing his consent to bring a relator action had acted improperly and had wrongfully

improperly and had wrongfully exercised his discretion.

Mr George Newman for the applicant; Mr Mark Saville, QC, with Mr Ian Hunter for the Union of Post Office Workers and with Mr John Veeder for the Post Office Engineering Union; the Attorney General, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, with Mr Harry Woolf in his own behalf.

Mr Saville, continuing his submissions for the two unions begun

missions for the two unions begun yesterday, said that on the face of the pleadings Mr Gouriet asserted a right to see that the criminal law was obeyed in this

country. The Master of the Rolls : Or that he has a right not to be inter-fered with unlawfully. Counsel said that Lord Justice

fered with unhawfully.

Counsel said that Lord Justice Lawton had suggested that the right he asserted was to use Post Office facilities. The right to have the criminal law obeyed was a public right owned by the community as a whole, and as Lord Justice Pearce had said in the relator action of Attorney General V Harris ([1961] 1 OB 74, 92):

"Where an individual or public body persistently breaks the law, and where there is no person or no sufficient sanction to prevent the breaches, these courts in an action by the Attorney General may leud their aid to secure obedience to the law. The dispute is not between the law breaker and the public ", and that the only appropriate remedy was by way of injunction at the instance of the Attorney General. That statement by Lord Justice Pearce was the clearest possible indication that the type of right under consideration—to have the criminal law of the land obeyed—vested in the community, not separately in each of the 52 million inhabitants of this country. Therefore an individual on his own had no locus, for he was trying to

atmongh he enjoyed it as, a member of the community.

Counsel said that he knew of no case which had even considered that right as being one which an individual could assert at law or in equity. When he initiated a private prosecution, he did so in the field of the criminal law which was hedged about with romplex defences, such as proof.

law which was hedged about with complex defences, such as proof. In the present case there was not even an affidavit.

If there was an assertion by Mr Gouriet of a right to use Post Office facilities, it could not be said that the Act gave any such right for Post Office facilities to be provided though there might be a right to use the facilities which the Post Office offered from time to time.

Lord Justice Lawton: From the public's point of view it is a right

immune from any action in tort; but under section 2(1)(d) it is not immune from criminal proceed-

ings?

Counsel: I agree. But these are not criminal proceedings. Nothing in section 14 prevents any trade union from being prosecuted for a crime, such as blackmail, but it does prevent an individual bringing a suit for intimidation, which is what blackmail is, and prevents the court from granting an injuncthe court from granting an injunc-tion to restrain the tort of intimi-

dation.

Lord Justice Lawton: Suppose a union orders that no one shall cross a picket line and anyone who does shall be assaulted and the manager of the factory wants to go into his factory, do you say the unions are so above the law that nothing can be done to stop them other than by the Attorney's intervention?

Counsel replied that he was representing two trade unions.

mitted or might commit an offence or do something in furtherance of or do something in furtherance of a trade dispute. What Mr Gourier was doing was to say "My per-sonal right"—if he had any—"is being or is likely to be infringed ". That could only be categorized as a tort: the name the law gave to infringement of a right. The Master of the Rolls: Under this Act not only is the trade union exempt but members and bodies of members are exempt?

Counsel said that there had been a lot of talk about sovereignty in the present case but the 1974 Act had been passed by the sovereign Parliament and it said "No action that he are the source of the source of the source of the source of the said "No action that the said "No action the said the said "No action the said the sai point is very important. You say it applies even in respect of a tort which is a criminal offence?

that.

Lord Justice Lawfon: Your point is startlingly new and clear; but it is equally clear to me that if a union instructs its members to commit a criminal act such as assault, it is equally startling—and a grave situation exists if nothing can be done to stop such a breath of the law.

Connsel said that that was not the position for in that situation

the position for in that was not the position for in that situation the Attorney General could act if he saw fit to do so. The Master of the Rolls: But the whole question is: What if he

the whole question is: What if he refuses?
Comsel: If the court acts, it will be clothing Mr Gourlet with more authority than he would otherwise have. Yesterday Lord Justice Lawton said that the reason why the court did not innervene in the 1973 situation was because there was no plaintiff. I wholly agree. The civil court is not here to act of its own individual with authority it would be doing the very thing which everyone yesterday said the court would not do.

If, counsel continued, the court If, counsel continued, the court acted on the application of the individual it would be taking away from the Attorney General his power and prerogative to act on behalf of the public interest. The suggestion appeared to be that the court should take that power to itself. That would be clothing the individual who said he had a legitimate right to come to the court with the authority. ne han a tegranute right to tone
to the court with the authority
which the Attorney General at
present had; and would be doing
precisely what Lord Justice Lawton had said the court did not
want to do and had not done in

Lord Justice Ormrod: In practical terms you are saying that the Attorney's refusal to authorize a fore an individual on his own had no locus, for he was trying to assert a right he did not own although he enjoyed it as, a member of the community.

else bringing the matter to the court so that the public is left in the position of being totally dependent on his decision, which is unappealable and final?

is unappealable and final?

Counsel: Except in Parliament.

Lord Justice Lawton: All Parliament will do is to move to reduce his salary by £10 a year.

Lord Justice Ornored: Though it may not appear so at the moment, the court is at present in a passive role. We do not at this stage have to do anything except decide whether we are going

law which was needed about which complex defences, such as proof. In the present case there was not even an affidavit.

If there was an assertion by Mr Gouriet of a right to use Post Office facilities, it could not be said that the Act gave any such right for Post Office facilities to be provided though there might be a right to use the facilities which the Post Office offered from time to time.

Lord Justice Lawton: From the public's point of view it is a right of very great importance. For instance, if old age pensioners are deprived of their right to get their pensions paid it would cause great injury to them.

Counsel did not dissent from that; but when one talked of the right to Post Office facilities the existence or non-existence of criminal offences was irrelevant.

Lord Justice Lawton: So office facilities the existence or non-existence of criminal offences was irrelevant.

Lord Justice Lawton: One talk was the end of it.

Lord Justice Lawton: One talk was the end of it.

Lord Justice Lawton: One talk was the end of it.

this court in the circumstances of this case." If there is a right then under my judicial oath I must protect that right for Mr Gourier's benefit. If there is not a right I cannot give my voice to any action by this court. With all respect to Lord Devlin, that is not seeking to govern the country from the Bench.

The Master of the Rolls: We govern nobody. We uphold the rule of law.

rule of law.

Counsel then dealt with the suggestion that the Attorney Gen-eral's power by relator action was out of date because declaratory relief was now available. But there was no procedure known to the law to grant interlocutory dec-larations. Declarations were dec-larations of rights. They had an in rem effect and could only be

given in a proper trial.

Lord Justice Ormrod: But if there is an action for a declaration it would not be difficult to grant an interim injunction to pre-serve the status quo pending a decision as to what the rights are. That is what we did on Satur-

Counsel referred the court to Passenger Transport v Moscrop ([1942] AC mind any action for a declaration in which, as in that case, the plain-tiff claimed no right for himself but sought to deprive others of a right which did not interfere with person who wanted to bring an action for a declaration had to

the utions, counsel said that though the question whether the proposed boycott involved, a trade dispute was not in issue yet, the utions made no admission or conunions made no admission or con-cession that a trade dispute was not involved. He referred the court to a letter in *The Times* (January 20) on "Churches and black unions in South Africa" this morning. The 1974 Act had been amended in 1976 to extend the ambit of "trade dispute" sutside Creat Private Wilhat was

outside Great Britain. What was happening in South Africa was that the Government had denied large numbers of black people trade union rights and altered their conditions of employment, and the workers of this country were in dispute with the Covernment. and the workers of this country were in dispute with that Government on that matter. The unions he, counsel, represented regarded themselves as the guardians of the South African workers. He said that only to make clear that the unions did not accept that there were no trade dispute involved. unions did not accept that there was no trade dispute involved.

The unions had also not submitted any evidence. If the person who had power to protect the public futerest had given his consent to the proceedings, the unions might have taken a different course. But on his advice they were not prepared, at the instigation of an individual who could not represent the public at large. not represent the public at large, to enter on a trial with verv serious allegations of crime and which would in effect be a trial on affidavit. That was why they did not put in any evidence or make any concession or admis-

The case could be summed up in a sentence. The applicant was either trying to enforce the criminal law in the civil courts, a matter for the Attorney General, or he was trying to bring against two trade unions a claim in tort; in neither case could he do so.

Mr. Navaran for the applicant in neither case could be do so.

Mr Newman, for the applicant Mr Gouriet, said that his fundamental submission was that the present case was one for the Attorney General and it was inconceivable how the Attorney could have taken the view that it was not a proper case, at the very least to bring before the court, so that the court could exercise its wide discretion whether to grant an injunction

Mr Saville's submission on the effect of section 14 of the 1974 Act as providing the unions with a complete defence had not been mentioned by the Attorney in his and mentioned by the application for his consent in the course.

Attorney General and it was inconceivable how the Attorney death the court was a form or ridicule and disrespect which a private individual could accept and if he did accept it. It was a form or ridicule and disrespect which a private individual could bring before the court.

The Attorney General and it was inconceivable how to disrespect and ridicule, that was a factor which no public officer could accept and if he did accept it. It was a factor which no public officer could accept and if he did accept it. It was a factor which no public officer could accept and if he did accept it. It was a factor

persons pedd it would cause great and the form in to seek relete against the influence of commendation of the control of the c

came before Mr Justice Chapman just before 4 pm and was, not unnaturally, invited to wait until the House of Commons debate had concluded. I agreed to an adjournment until 10.30 am the and was debated in the House of Commons. At no time in the course of that debate did anyone say what the law was. It was said then, as it was said by Mr Jackson, that it had never been tested by the courts.

In the course of the afternoon, Mr Ian Hunter, who appeared for the union as he does now, told me that the action of the Post Office workers against my clients was going to cease. At the same time the Minister also informed the House of Commons. As a result we waited to see whether we could get our mail. Within hours our lorries went round and collected it.

The Master of the Rolls: When

was that?

was that?
Counsel: On November 4.
On the Friday morning Mr
Justice Chapman said that I no
longer required relief. I persisted in my application. It was
decided that the matter should
be adjourned to come before Mr
Justice Slymn.
Before we came before Mr
Justice Slymn, the Union of Post
Officer Workers gave an undertaking by their executive council
that it would agree not to interfere with the plaintiffs' mail. The
Post Office Corporation resisted
any form of order against it and
we agreed to adjourn the matter
generally.

generally.

The significance of that case was that the union had the advan tage of representation by counsel.
It was inconceivable that in the course of the advice given by counsel it was not told what the Post Office Act said. The executive council gave the undertaking. That must have been a matter

That must bave been a matter that came to the attention of the Attorney General.

Mr Woolf, intervening: I must object to anything being said, or the court being invited to draw any inference, as to the Attorney General's knowledge.

The Master of the Rolls: That is right. You can say that the matter was debated in the House of Commons.

Mr Newman: In so far as the Attorney General has said that there are certain matters that he would normally take into account.

these were facts which he would take into account.

Lord Justice Lawton: So the Attorney General would know of the financial damage in delaying

The Master of the Rolls: The onsequences of breaking the law.

Counsel: The Attorney General Counsel: The Attorney General could use his office to show the consequences of breaking the law. The matter had been brought to the court's notice in November. Nowhere in the country had it been authoritatively stated what the law was or what were the consequences of breaking the law. It was against that background. Counsel continued, that he had to come to the country last Saturday. If come to the court last Saturday. If he had not come to the court nothing would have been done

about it.

The implication was that the unions knew the position and what the issue would be; and if that were so, the Attorney General would very properly take that into account in considering the application for his consent in the present proceedings. If the course

discretion whether to grant an injunction

Mr Saville's submission on the effect of section 14 of the 1974 Act as providing the unions with a complete defence had not been mentioned by the Attorney in his address to the court, and it was probable that it had never been in his mind when he considered whether to grant or refuse his flat on January 14.

Mr Gouriet came as a representative of the whole community in circumstances in which the executive had fallen down in the distinct that dates a capable of review by the enforce the law of the land; and was capable of review by the court.

The ambit of the Attorney's discretion was narrow and circumstributed it was to be used to enforce the law of the land; and was capable of review by the court.

The ambit of the Attorney's discretion was narrow and circumstributed; it was to be used to enforce the law of the land; and was capable of review by the court.

The ambit of the Attorney's discretion was nortown and circumstributed; it was to be used to enforce the law of the land was capable of review by the court.

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The ambit of the Attorney's discretion was nort obsolute and was capable

Valid conditions are separable from invalid terms

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs
Valerie Smith: Miss Elizabeth
Gloster for the three children of
Mrs Smith.

MR JUSTICE GRAHAM said
that Ellis Hepplewhite had left a
one-third share to his daughter
Valerie, of the residue of the
monies of his estate including
investments, to be invested on her
behalf until such time as she became (1) 50 years of age or (2) as

In re Hepplewhite Will Trusts

Before Mr Justice Groham

Where a testator leaves a gift, subject to conditions, some of which are valid, and some of which are invalid as contrary to public policy, the valid conditions are separable from the others, which are to be disregarded

The court so decided in determining the construction of the will of Ellis Hepplewhite of Camp Blandford, Dorset, who had left a gift, subject to conditions, to his daughter, Mrs Valerie Smith, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs Valerie Smith, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs Valerie Smith, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs Valerie Smith, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs Valerie Smith, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Mr Philip Rossdale for Mrs Valerie Smith, both parties agreed comprised of Mrs Smith.

Mr JUSTICE GRAHAM said

His Lordship said that in construing the will as a whole, and in the light of previous authorities, the clause did not make an absolute gift but a gift subject to five conditions precedent. He could not accept Mr Rossdale's argument that the conditions were to be treated as one composite condition, with five separate limbs, all directed against the husband and inciting the breakup of

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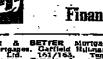
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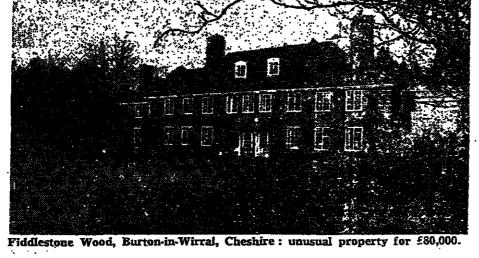
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For those who like "messing about in boats" the possibility of being able to step almost directly from one's home into the boat is attractive. It

the boat is attractive. It implies, too, an unusual location, although one that occurs more frequently in new development in these increasingly boat-minded days.

One house that provides this amenity is 11 Thameside, a cul-de-sac off Broom Road, Teddington, Middlesex. The property is a modern terraced town house, part of a development which includes its own private marina, on to own private marina, on to which the property gives directly. A 24ft mooring goes with the house, and is reached from the drawing room by way of a sliding glass door, a small patio and a flight of steps.

structure. Construction is 41 acres, including 31 acres of mainly of locally quarted rag-fenced paddocks. The garden stone and it has unusual Dutch around the house has Cotswold gable ends. Accommodation stone terraces. The agents are includes two reception rooms Davies, Champion and Payne, and four bedrooms. There is of Stroud, and Knight Frank also a lodge codage in need of and Rutley

which the property gives directly. A 24kt mooring goes with the house, and is reached from the drawing room by way of a stiding glass door, a small patio and a flight of steps.

Accommodation is on three levels, with the diming room and kitchen on the first floor. There are a study and three bedrooms, including a main suite with a small dressing room. An integral garage and a roof terrace are other features. An owner would also have the use of a private swimming pool and a tensity court. The main stream of the river is about 100 yards away. The property is for sale through Savilla at E52,500.

An anusually interesting property of a kind seldom built nowadays is Fiddlestone Wood, on the outskirts of Burton-in-Wirral, Cheshire. A fine country house, it was constructed in 1929 to a design by Killin Cottage, anached to the soft work and panelling. There are three reception rooms and seven bedrooms and the house stands in about 102 acres of grounds which include landscaped gardens, woodland and a paddock. About 283,750 are being a strong to the partial property of a kind seldom built nowadays is Fiddlestone Wood, on the outskirts of Burton-in-Wirral, Cheshire. A fine from the interest floor, the property of a kind seldom built nowadays is Fiddlestone Wood, on the outskirts of Burton-in-Wirral, Cheshire. A fine from the interest floor, the property is for sale through floor and the first floor, and a first floor, and the first floor floo

Historically interesting is Wychwood, at 23 Church Green, Wilmey, Oxfordshire, a stone-built town house which is one of a terrace of buildings stone-ount from today many is one of a terrace of buildings of differing ages and styles. Wythwood is believed to date from the stateenth or seven-teenth century and is thought possibly once to have been a plaque retreat for Corpus Christi College. The accommodation includes two reception rooms, a study, four fed-rooms and a dressing room, and a further four attic rooms. The small gerden, now slightly neglected, is surrounded by a high stone wall. The sale is through Strutt and Parker, in conjunction with Buckell and Ballard, of Witney, who are asking 134,500.

Even older is Gardiners Farm

Dominic Thompson.

Another unusual property in a different sense is Walnut Tree Farm, at Little Chart, near cantury and has leaded light windows and open stone firedate, it may have been built about 1850, but some fine rooms. There are eight bedincorporation of an earlier the rooms and three bathrooms.

The property extends in all to accept the fireday and accept the structure. Construction is a structure.

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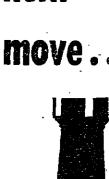
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Marcel Marceau speaks in Silent Movie

the stage crashing about every-one's ears. The scene is funny enough, but this kind of char-

acter inconsistency is quite un-

characteristic of Keaton's best

Intermittent but unconquerable, the old brilliance and charm still dazzle out. Only a Keaton creature could be so

mastered by the obsession which

brings Elmer nightly to the theatre half an hour before the

show (there is a marvellous shot

of him sitting quite alone in the front row of the empty audi-

torium)—only a Keaton crea-ture could follow the girl every-where, and gaze with such dis-

concertingly intense adoration. Even in decline, Keaton de-

fies comparison with anyone we

have around today; though Mel

Brooks is somewhere among the

best of the bunch. His face is

ders are forever hunched in de-

fence against the next gag which is sure to hit him be-

tween the shoulder blades. His great fanged smile, when it comes, is a triumph of fake

Silent Movie, with Brooks as

director and star, is a tribute of sorts to the generation of Keaton. The story (and one of the things Brooks has in common with the old masters is his

ability to stick with his story, however idiotic however simple) is about the attempted come-

back of Mel Funa once Holly-

wood's greatest director, but a

victim of the bottle, who has

had the revolutionary idea of making a silent movie. The film

itself is shot as a silent film, which permits a lot of gags

disparity between easily lip-read mouthed dislogue and the titles; the excesses of mugging

sheep from the goals. Speech-less, Brooks himself remains a very funny man. So did Sid

Caesar; so does Bernadette Peters; so, in walk-ins, do veterans like Harry Ritz and Fritz Feld Others, though, like Marry Feldman and Dom de

Luise despite their funny looks, reveal dependence on literary

aids, and are reduced to mug-ging of the class that would

have relegated them to the back row of the Keystone Kops.

The exercise sorts the comic

and mime.

and mendacity.

mean and anxious; his shoul-

the classic clowns is the con-trast of passive and active. Keaton and Chaplin and Lloyd and Langdon and W. C. Fields

motivate chain reactions of comedy either by their characters or by their own misguided initiatives. Mel Brooks

is more inclined to set up gags

in advance and then stand and wait for them to happen to him. Significantly Silent Movie is mostly at its funniest when the

gags are most clearly generated

by the story itself: a scene, for instance, where Brooks, De Luise and Feldman don suits of

armour in order to gain admission to the studio commissary,

only to wreck the place as-blinkered and top heavy—they

fall about in a catastrophe of chainmail and breastplates.

Brooks is undoubtedly a pro-lific comic inventor. The dom-inant motivation of his humour

is literal and realistic reexam

ination of convention and cliché.

How, for instance, if you take a figure of speech quite liter-ally? "The boy's'll flip . . .",

he says, and next thing you see them actually flipping, on the pavement. What if the wedding cake on which an Astaire-Rogers

couple dance is real, covered with a slush of real icing? Or what if the delivery men who

hurl bundles of newspapers off

their vans always succeed in hitting the newsvendor? (The

last produces one of the film's nicest running gags.) Yet, how-

ever funny, in its parts, without

the resolve of the classic

comedians to shape the gags

into a total and determined structure Brooks's large gifts

tend to be diffused and defused

comic actor rather than a clown,

but his business and his reac-

tions have all the truth and thrilling precision of the great

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he is a coloured dry cleaner

from out of town, who comes to

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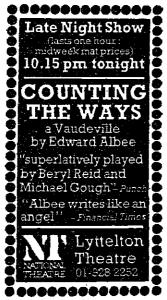
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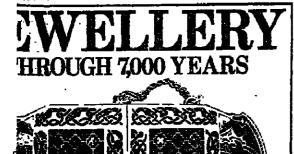
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THE ARTS

The week of the clowns

Spite Marriage (u) Electric Cinema Silent Movie (a) Odeon, Haymarket Norman ... Is That You? (x) Ritz -

It is clowns' week in the cinema, with the crowning event a revival of a Buster Keaton ilent feature, unseen for over 40 years, though in May, 1929. it had them quening round the block at the Empire, Leicester Square, and broke all previous ouse records there. When he made Spite Marri-age Keaton was 33 and had a

but his star was already setting. sound films had arrived and though this in itself would not have defeated his magnificent talents, they had put an end to the day of the small inde-pendent producer-artist. Against the urgent advice of Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, Keaton threw in his lot with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, only to find the creative freedom that had resulted in masterpieces like The General and The Navigator had been taken from him. Moreover, personal unhappiness and consequent heavy drinking (the effects show in the haggard face he presents in Spite Marriage) had undoubtedly sapped something of his energy and eroded his inventive genius. Compared with his own best

work at least, the gags are fairly sparse, and sometimes uncharacteristically imprecise. Buster plays Elmer, a pants presser who borrows the clothing of his more affluent clients in hopes of making an impres-sion on a beautiful actress he admires so much that he attends every performance of the frightful Deep South melodrama in which she plays.

To spite her lover, the jeune

premier in the play, she im-petuously agrees to marry Elmer; but after the wedding night, during which she is para-lytic drunk, she leaves him. Later, after being taken on as crew on a pleasure yacht, he sees her again, as a guest aboard. When the ship is abandoned, he finds himself alone with the girl on the drifting vessel (shades of The Navinguar). When Elmer saves her gator). When Elmer saves her and the yacht from a gang of brutal bootleggers, true love finally blooms. One of Keaton's complaints

against the multiplicity of " collaborators" imposed on him in laborators" imposed on him in the big studios was "they warp your judgment on the role you're working". The import-ant difference between Spite Marriage and the great features that preceded it is that the other Keaton characters—the priggish college boy in College, timid cinema projectionist in Sherlock Jr, the melancholy loner in Go West, the spoiled millionaires in The Saphead, The Navigator and Battling Butare clearly defined. Elmer about the old conventions the pants presser tends to hand. It is hard, for example, to reconcile the resourceful and determined Elmer who pursues the actress in the first scenes and in the finale singlehanded overcomes a gang of bootleg-gers, with the blundering fool who manages in his brief ap-

THEATRES

pearance as an actor to bring

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(CONTINUED ON PARE 1.2)

(continued on page 12)

"Abscheulicher"; the abandoned joy of the finale. The voice is up to all the demands "Don Pizarro. His governor was without authority, a pantomime villain and no tyrant. "Ha welchein Augenblick" would of a medium-sized house, such as the Theatre Royal, swelling and rising above the orchestra-Clearly her musical coaching has been first rate.

Anja Silja's appearance in the same role, although I am not sure about the straw hair. But for the moment there is a lack of dramatic definition, a reluctance to seize the big moments and punch them hard out into the theatre. And the German is still imperfect. For all that this was a keenly felt and surely sung interpretation which could become outstand-

The other newcomers were

have frightened no one and the

the end of Lawrence Foster's baton. He may well have set new speed records for Fidelio, completing it in under two hours' playing time. His interpretation will not please those who like their Fidelio a discreet blend of grandeur and reverie. but I admire Mr Foster for his fire, his taut control of ensemble in the finale and for his professional covering up of some off-colour individual play-

stony stairs down into the depths of the prison before the gates of light are opened, still look impressive after seven years. And so does Peter Ebert's production, one of his best for Scottish Opera, in which the old stagers, Charles Craig's well-nourished Florestan and Wil-liam McCue's kindly and woolly-haired Rocco, still sing happily.

The Disappearance David Robinson of Aimée

مكذا من الأصل

BBC2

Michael Church

Cloche hats, banks of flowers. piped organ music. A whiterobed figure stretches out its arms and cries "God bless you, brothers and sisters". grateful crowd pin dollar bills to passing ropes, chant hymns, cry back again:

Aimee Semple McPherson was an absolute gift to all those who would make drama from the crazy West Coast evangel-ism of the 1920s. She was in-deed a gift to Evelyn Waugh, who transmogrified her into the egregious Mrs Melrose Ape in Vile Bodies. She was the most outrageously flamboyant of a flamboyant breed, and she ex-celled herself in 1926 by disappearing in mysterious circumstances off the beach at Santa Monica. Did she fake her story of being kidnapped? Was it really an elopement, or were there financial motives? The

world delightedly speculated. and her crusade went on afterwards from strength to strength.

But what a deeply ungripping occasion Wednesday's produc-

tion made of it. Part of the blame must attach to John Mc-Greevey's apparent inability to write truly actable dialogue, and more must be directed against Paul Leaf (producer) and Anthony Harvey (director) for failing to infuse the proceed-ings with any dramatic tension at all.

The film took for granted our breathless interest in Aimee's court case after her reappearance-or at least our breathless interest in every twitch of Feye Dunaway's eyebrows—but it seemed to spend all its ener-gies on defusing itself. The camera work was limply arty, the flashbacks seemed like so much dead time, the love and whodunit elements were mere

trappings.

Bette Davis ranted and looked flinsy. Fave Dunaway, a lovely lass, should either have been replaced by Glenda Jackson, which would at least have given us something to bate, or by Stanley Baxter, who would have played the part to perfection.

from the smirking fence-sitting chairman and his overbearing wife to a Marxist teacher who

sits glowering through the for-

sats glowering involged the for-malities in a mildewed donkey jacket. Convening in a hotel ballroom, apt at any moment to be plunged in darkness or rent with hammering from above, the members generate enough antagonism of their own to override all interruptions.

After those rather prolonged

introductions, the comedy pro-per gets under way with the division of the committee into

two groups, respectively responsible for organizing the

working-class radical and mili-

tary factions: at which point all the suppressed hostilities of

the first act find a historical outlet and pageant organization

At first, the Marxist Eric, with his factory contacts and debating skills, wins hands down leaving his royalist opponent (the chairman's wife)

with hardly a recruit. She then coopts a mad military dog-breeder on to her side, prepar-

ing the way for a costumed finale with Eric declaiming to

the Pendon populace, the drunken royalist leader toppling off his hobby horse, and the

"I don't think anybody

comic life, marked as so often in Ayckbourn by the mastery of simultaneous action. The

biggest laugh in the last act.

for instance, is reserved for a deaf old lady who has been playing an inaudible piano

medley, unnoticed amid the hue

Other judgments must wait

for the London premiere. Mean-while, Janet Dale as the battling queen bee, Christopher Godwin

with a loaded revolver.

turus into civil war.

dog-breeder

and cry.

Ten Times Table Theatre in the Round, Scarborough

Irving Wardle

The wretched father goes through all the conventional

stages to which parents in the situation are vulnerable. His

first thought is to shoot Norman, but he buys a library of psychology books instead. He tries to force his son into bed

with a giant whore, but lands up with her himself. Finally, after his wife (Pearl Bailey)

returns, disappointed but un-repentant, the two of them adapt to circumstances, decide

to adopt the boy friend, who'll be an asset to the business;

or lawver.

. . . maybe a nice doctor

Some of the best-intentioned

people are inclined to get up-tight about this picture, as they

based, complaining that it is tasteless and flippant. As a con-

understanding, I am inclined to rate it rather higher than, say,

different themes but rather

For one thing it is very funny and relaxed, and doesn't bring

presented in conventional terms

similar story approach.

Amid the opening fanfares for the Olivier Theatre last year, Alan Ayckbourn quietly shifted his company from Scar-borough's public library to a handsomely converted secondary modern school, thus at last securing year-round premises and gaining 100 seats.

and start to ponder if they can't fix up a better match for Nordid about the original play by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick on which it is (all too clearly) tribution to social and human the solemn Saturday Night at the Baths, or than Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?—a film of easv to despise.

into play automatic hostilities and defences and prejudices. For another, it's a lot subtler parations for a folk festival: an idea dreamt up by a go-ahead shopkeeper and featur-ing a replay of the massacre of the "Pendon Twelve", an alleged group of eighteenth-century tax reform radicals put than is at first apparent, in the way it accepts and then questions stereotypes. Thus the boyfriend, Garson, is at first down by the Army. Not that of the camp screen queen; but then revalued, through the that counts for much in the first act, where Ayckbourn is mainly father's eyes, as a figure of not establishing the discordant percover all shades of local opinion tion are doing him proud.

Redd Fox, a graduate from source. The film does the same television series comedy, is a for story stereotypes, letting for story stereotypes, letting the audience wander awhile up garden paths before giving them the lie. So, when Norman stays the night with a jolly girlfriend, Round House you are encouraged to share her belief in the popular myth that a night in the hay with Ms Right will do the trick. Next Downstairs Charles Lewsen morning brings only beadaches Troilus and Cressida is a play

New York to seek his son's sympathy, after his wife has run off with his brother and partner. Worse shocks await him: his handsome son Norman turus out to be shacked up in a mauve-curtained love-nest with a white boy. The curtains, it rurns out, came with the apartners but there's no explaining morning brings only headaches all round, a very heavy huff on the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running trings only headaches all round, a very heavy huff on the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running brings only headaches all round, a very heavy huff on the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running brings only headaches all round, a very heavy huff on the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running brings only headaches all round, a very heavy huff on the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running out the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running it on its own terms, and forgiving its steay hangovers, Norman ... Is That You? is funny, sensible, and not a little educative. The director is great the part of the frustrated therapist, and Norman running it on its own terms, and forgiving its steay hangovers, Norman ... Is That You? is funny, sensible, and not a little educative. The director is George Schlatter; the young lovers, Michael Warren and Dennis Dugan.

The upheaval has, if anything, increased his prodigious output. Directing and sometimes lighting shows himself, he has continued to supply his company with something to act, Ten Times Table being the latest of three plays due to appear in London this year. Always a writer who sets him-self technical obstacle he has set this theatre-in-the-round

piece in a committee room, changing the position of the table from scene to scene, but keeping the cast seated for most of the time. It sounds unworkable, but needless to say it works perfectly. It is the first Ayckbourn play I have seen in the round, and while his recent London shows have seemed to present characters with mere contempt, it is interesting to find one's sympathies powerfully engaged for everyone on the Scarborough stage floor. Tooked class antagonisms to the stage of the contains surface and releasing them. characters it would be all too The play follows the pre-

Troilus and Cressida

whose issues can very easily become clouded in performance and I would not expect it to be clarified by a production in which men played the women's To the extent that Ronald around him is the only element Hayman's production offers four performances of distinct merit perceive that the play is about it goes some way towards justi-fying its odd premise. Judy Monaban, as Troilus, does not mask her femininity but she does not draw attention to it. thes to evoke a boy's sexual exultation. We accept her account of it and so we are launched on the way to involve-

ment in the tragedy.

Helen and Cressida are women whose sexuality is their fate. John Somerville and Rupert Fraser aim to represent their feminity but more in the tradition of Hetty King's refined travesty than in that of Danny La Rue's drag; even more, I suspect, in the tradition of the boy actors for whom the parts were written. Mr Fraser's quick-silver skittishness, though a fine vehicle for Cressida's apprehen-sion of her innate falsity,

as her trigger-happy ally, and others in the author's pr

evoked, for me, a portait of lusty but tremulous male adolescence. A performance that would be value in a production that

otherwise confined men and women to roles indicated for them is the Thersites of Pauline Kelly who first justifies the description "cur of envy" by playing him as a snarling Sex Pistol and then, as the tragedy grows, transforming him to a pop-eyed innocent, whose bland perceive that the play is about the seven-year blistering of great lives in an absurd cause.

The generals utter their speeches clearly enough, but the rhetoric and philosophy are never supported by a clearly defined resentment or exhaustion. We are quite removed from the fact that they are at war, let alone a foolish war, and the evocation of maleness is such that the interlude of drinking comes across as a friendly meeting of across as a rriendly meeting of the Peloponnesian Women's Institute and the Trov Chapter of Women's Lib. This impres-sion is not minigated by the actresses' very becoming costumes or the atmosphere of the studio theatre which, like the dressing room block at the National Theatre, rather sug-gests that Franz Kafka has taken up interior decoration.

NPO/Davis

Joan Chissell

There was nothing unusual

a Beethoven overture to launch his programme with the NPO for the Royal Philharmonic Society: thousands of concerts begin in exactly the same way. But 1977 is the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death. Listening to Leonora No 2 on Wednesday it was good to recall that the Philharmonic Society's gift of £100 to the stricken composer in March, 1827, reached him just in time. In comparison with Leonora

No 3, No 2 (played at the opera's premiere) is less concentrated, its composer more symphonist than man of the theatre. Mr Davis nevertheless made it uncommonly dramatic with his tension and sharp response to dynamic and harmonic adventure. The electric current in his baton had the orchestra as keyed up as be

Next, Bartok's Third Con-

continuation of a late Beet-hoven string quartet). Usually that work is hadled as the ulti-mate point to which Bartok carried his emotional mellowing and simplification in later veers, its grace and transparency at the opposite pole to its two aggressive predecessors. Wednesday's soloist, Vladimir Ash-kenazy, took a bolder view, upheld by conductor and orchestra. The outer movements had up

usual strength and drive. Even the central climax of the slow movement was uncommonly robust for night music. Finely realized as the music was in its own way, I missed its more intimate note, though it would be wrong not to add that the slow movement's chorale rarefied and beautiful

Finally Elgar's First Symphony, in which Mr Davis's trump card was his strong sense of direction: tension never for a moment sagged. Predictably, as a young man, he made much of all disquieting challenges. The second movement was even

too. The composer's withdrawal from reality into dreams to-Next, Bartok's Third Concerto (and anyone thinking the leap too large should have remembered Radio 3's Christmas Quiz, and the way some thoughts lying too deep for of us did not spot the change when the start of its slow movement was played as if it was a sworthy of Beethoven.

from yesterday's later editions.



Josephine Barstow and Charles Craig

Fidelio Theatre Royal, Glasgow

John Higgins Josephine Barstow is a chame-

leon soprano. Given a mind to, and given the right production, she can transform her voice and form. There was Violetta, Salome, Jeanne in The Devils Salome, Jeanne in Ine Devils
of London, all totally different.
And now there is Leonore in
Scottish Opera's revival of
Fidelio, which is playing for
the rest of the month in the company's home theatre in This is Miss Barstow's first

Leonore, and understandably the complete transformation is still to come. That may occur when she sings the part in Joachim Herz's projected pro-duction of Beethoven for the Coliseum. But the core of the part is already there: the will-power with which Leonore fixes Rocco in the eve before the first-act canon; the determinaThe lanky, almost faun-like figure is right, with a touch of

less impressive. Graham Clark, much admired in the title role of Bomarzo in London, was an over-pushy Jacquino, pressing his right, clear voice when he should have been colouring it. John Shirley Quirk, that gentle baritone, was weirdly cast as

words were gabbled.
Some will lay the blame at

Hans-Ulrich Schmokle's sets

which proceed by flights of

Festival Hall/Radio 3

about Andrew Davis's choice of

dangerously militant. But the reading had poetry.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted

Bernard Levin

· Now they've found their mittens we should start to cry

I'll bet you'll never guess by the cold than I am?) what what's taking over the world more natural than that they now. The crabs, that's what. Or should don for mitters—and a report not long ago by the Science Correspondent of the Daily Another Newspaper. It seems that a certain species of Chinese crab (devlish cunning, these Chinese crabs acrossially these Chinese crabs, especially, I suppose, when devilled) have arrived in English waters wearing mittens. (Look, I know you weren't born yesterday, but I tell you the little bleeders wear mirrens. Fur mittens. It said so. In the paper. They're actually called "mitten crabs" because of it. Youl'll allow that's logical, at any rate?)

I have heard of Russians with snow on their boors, but crabs with fur on their claws are another kind of fright altogether. To start with, the thought of a perfectly ordinary crab scuttling towards me, with nothing on its claws but a wisp of seaweed, is enough to wisp of seaweed, is enough to have always understood that, give me a massive dose of the with the exception of whales heeble-jeebles; if I met one (which are mammals) all seawhich was apparently trying to convince passers-by that it was a cat (and a pretty unconvinct their excuse for wearing fur ing cat it would make, too, fur mittens the temperature of the mittens or no fur mittens), I water, they are almost cer-would refuse to be held tainly concealing something, responsible for my actions, and something pretty nasty, particularly since these might include jumping clean through

Something immeasurably ancient

There is something almost prehistoric about a crab. The armour, the irregular method of progress, the difficulty it presents to those (I am not among them) who wish to know where its head, mouth, eyes and brain are located, even if only to be able to decide which way it is going; these characteristics suggest something immeasurably ancient, here long before man appeared and destined to remain long after he has gone. H. G. Wells's The Time Machine, I recall, has a scene in which the remailer good so in which the traveller goes so far into the future that the earth has stopped revolving there on the beach on which he lands are the crabs, grown huge but still recognizable.

On the other hand, Wells, ror (the description of the fight between the giant wasp and the man with the sword, in The Food of the Gods, in which the creature stings him just as he slashes it with the weapon, ends with the hauntingly awful words "Of the two, the man died first") did not equip his end-of-the-world crustaceans with fur mittens, possibly because he thought that would be rather overegging the pudding, or at any rate the crab souffle. But now the things—Things, really—have turned up in the cooling system of the West Thurrock power station, which suggests that they are not just horrors space but horrors from the nightmares of outer space which have been carefully trained by the Chipese to dis-cover the secrets of British power stations.

am making such a fuss about. If the crabs find the water cold (and what evidence have I that crabs are less affected © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

should don for mittens and for that matter, if they feel like it, muffs, woolly jumpers, knimed scarves, balaclava helmets and sheepskin-lined overcoats?

I suppose I would be

accused of even greater indifference to the interests of the crabs if I were to reply that any crab which would like me to get it warm has only to step smartly forward in the direction of my saucepan, where-upon I will do the rest. But assuming that the crabs want to be warmed up for their own purposes rather than mine, there is still something so extraordinarily incompatible about the thought of fur in connexion with such a creature that the mind recoils in alarm. Apart from anything else, I creatures are cold-blooded, so that if the crabs are giving as and something pretty nasty, too. Come to think of it, I know of no aquatic beast the nearest window without which has fur, unless you first troubling to open it.

count a seal. (I have a very handsome black sealskin har.

which I wear only in the bir-terest winter weather, and which I acquired long before the ecology-merchants had devised their own contribution to the noble art of making life unpleasant for other people; I now tend to run after passersby whom I see eyeing it with disfavour, crying "The animal died of old age, I tell you— with all its children and grandchildren round its bed ".)

They have ominous pincers

Crabs are, I insist, sinister. They have too many legs, they have ominous pincers, their shape is like nothing else on earth. For uncountable billions of years they have not changed that shape, and now, it seems, they have decided to grow fur on their claws and come to England (having, it is alleged, "stowed away as larvae in Chinese waters", as if that information was supposed to provide reassurance).

This seems an appropriate moment—if it does nothing else, it will help to while away the time until the scaly tap on the door is heard—for me to tell my Uncle Shloime's story about the boy-crab who fell in love with girl-oyster, and vice versa. The oyster's father, how declaring that he would not allow into his family a crea-ture which walked sideways. The oyster began to pine for her love, thus cruelly rejected until one night the door of the family home was flung open, and in strode the crab, walking perfectly straight forward, then turning and walking, equally directly, in the other direction. While the father oyster smiled broadly and bade his future son-in-law welcome, No doubt somebody will now and threw her arms around profess not to understand what the crab's neck. "Don't say a word", he hissed in her ear; "I'm drunk".

Reconciling devolved power with Westminster representation

Rough justice may be needed to fix the righ number of Scottish and Welsh MPs

Of the many problems pre-sented by devolution the one that is most disconcerting to supporters of the scheme is what to do about Scottish and Welsh representation at West-minster. Is it right that Scot-tish and Welsh MPs should still be able to speak and vote on schools and housing in England, for example, when policy in those fields for Scotland and to some extent for Wales will be determined by the assemblies?

The question is asked more and more insistently by opponents of devolution in order to show its inherent contradictions. But it is discomforing for those of us who none the less remain broadly in favour, because it might as well be admitted that there is no absolutely logical answer to the question. Whatever is done there are bound to be anom-

There are three choices. The first is to leave the number and powers of Scottish and Welsh MPs unchanged. That is what the Government still propose to do. It is in their party interest because Labour has a majority of seats in both countries. It also has the advantage, not to be despised by hard pressed ministers, of dispens-ing with the obligation to think of any alternative.

The second course, which is now favoured by the SNP, would be to deny Scottish MPs the right to vote on purely English and Welsh legislation (so long as the Welsh assembly the property to have legislation to have legislation is not to have legislative powers the right of their MPs to vote at Westminster could hardly be limited) while prob-ably, though not necessarily,

This is the old "in and out" principle that keeps popping up in devolution schemes down the years Ir the years. It was initially in Gladstone's second Irish Home Rule Bill in 1893 but had to be discarded because of wide-spread criticism of both its practicality and its logic.

The proposal then was to divide all parliamentary busi-ness into Imperial, British and Irish matters, giving Irish MPs the right to take part only on Imperial and Irish questions.

This would have presented no particular problems so far as legislation was concerned. Indeed, it is now the practice for the Speaker to rule whether a Bill is a purely Scottish piece of legislation in order to determine whether it order to determine whether it should be sent to the Scottish standing committee. But it is quite another matter when one goes beyond legislation. So many apparently simple questions have wider implications. Votes on procedure may have subtle and complex consequences.

The logic of such a scheme

would be even more in doubt. If it were applied now, it would mean that where a government's majority in the House of Commons depended on the balance of forces in Scotland—the only circum-stance in which the right of Scottish MPs to vote on English business at Westminster would be of more than academic importance—ministers the university seats—whereas would not be able to get any would be 17 on a strict would not be able to get and contentious English legislation

could expect to pass its Bills, but similar legislation for England would then be in jeopardy because the United Kingdom Government could not call on the support of Scotish MPs at Westminster. That would seem a bizarra way for would seem a bizarre way for the English to ensure that the Scots did not have the best of

both worlds.

The third course would be to reduce the number of Scottish and probably Welsh members at Westminster. There is no point in pretending that this would be an adequate answer in logic to the objection that it would be unfair for Scottish MPs to vote on English legisla-tion in fields where decisions for Scotland are taken in the assembly. The anomaly would remain no matter how few Scottish MPs there were. But it is equally an illusion

to suggest that numbers have nothing to do with the ques-tion. The anomaly is already hallowed by precedent in the case of Northern Ireland. There were Northern Irish MPs at Westminster throughout the years when Northern Ireland had its own assembly at Stormont.

They were not a cause of affront during this time because there have been so affront few of them. The Government of Ireland Act 1920, under the terms of which Stormont was comparison of population. Even so, there have been occa-

Ireland has significantly affected the strength of a British Government, though it has never actually determined which party would form the government.

The Attlee Government's margin of eight seats over Conservatives and Liberals combined in the 1950 parliament would have been more comfortable without the net eight Conservative members from Northern Ireland. Less

importantly, the Conservative majority in the 1951-55 parliament would have been rather less assured without the North-1964 that they were of most consequence. The Wilson Government then had an overall majority of only four in a parliament where all 12 Northern Irish

members were Conservative. have been another election as early as 1966 and the subsecourse of British politics might have been different. All of these instances arose, however, after the pattern of Northern Irish representation had been established for some time. So it was seen by then

not as a potential iniquity but as one of those quirks in the British constitution that as a people we tend to regard with affection and even pride if we have put up with them for

long enough.

The best hope is that Scottish and possibly Welsh represet up, reduced their number tish and possibly Welsh repre-to 13—which subsequently sentation at Westminster will became 12 on the abolition of come to be seen in the same light. The prospects will be all the better if they do not hold the balance of power in the early years at least. That is the Social legislation could be sions when the balance of nub of the matter. It would be enacted for Scotland because it representation from Northern sheer hypocrisy for English

feel deprived at no longer being able to deal with Scottish business, which they have always considered a monumental bore.

What they fear is the Scots being able to determine who to reconsider the

being able to determine who holds office at Westminster as well as in the assembly, and there would be less chance of that if there were fewer Scot-tish MPs.

sented at Westminster in terms prospect of a new St sented at Westminster in terms of population. That stems from the Representation of the People Act of 1918 which implemented the recommendations of the Speaker's Conference of the year before. It was confirmed by the 1944 Speaker's Conference and in subsequent legislations. subsequent legislation. Two reasons were given un-officially on behalf of this second Speaker's Conference:

national sentiment and the consideration that Scotland and Wales had lost population because of the depression, which could partly be attributed to failures of government policy. To reduce Scottish and Welsh representation as a consequence, it was argued, would be to punish them politically as well as economically for the failings of government. This argument must have seemed strange at the time and would be absurd as a basis for deci-

sion today. National sentiment is being acknowledged by the creation of assemblies. But there is a argument that is still valid: the need to take into account not only population but distances in sparsaly peopled constituencies, especially

to reconsider the tation at Westminste tion of Northern Irela At the moment both Scot-land and Wales are over-represented at Westminster in the when there is under the umbrella Scotland and Wales

recommend the equal and Northern Irelan would mean cutting th of seats for Scotland to 57 and for Wales

rough justice. But it the best practicable ing powers, that Nort another assembly time, and that Eng. ponderance of membe House of Commous.

Geoffrey

Urban bias in the Third World means that real needs are ignored

Why overseas aid does not make the poor richer

By 1978-79 Britain's develop very poor are small farmers or special problem: urban bias. ment aid is to be slashed by 20 landless labourers (and even in poor countries urban presper cent. Other, private sources the urban poor are often poor sure groups—business, labour. of funds seem discredited by and urban only for lack of endless revelations, from ITT agricultural prospects). They in Chile to Haw Par in Singamust spend three-quarters of pore. As for export earnings, the poorest countries find that their prices for Indian tea or their prices for inturan tea.

Bangladesh jute—lag far behind oil and oil-based manustagnate—and in most poor factures, which are essential countries they are no higher now than in 19348—the welformers for development is imports for development the "New International Economic Order " mere empty talk? Despite the gloom, longer-term post-colonial development has by conventional standards been emazingly successful. After centuries of widespread stagnation, the Third World has since 1950 roughly doubled real income-per-person. Behind the figures there is genuine just in new factories and dams but in falling mortality and rising literacy. Nor has aid been irrelevant. Some 10 per cent of the big differences among

statistically linked to dif-ferences in their aid receipts (roughly matching the 10-12 per cent of their investment paid for by net aid). The gloom prevails because growth and development have done bardly anything for the poorer half of the Third World's swelling populations. In Brazil in the 1960s their real average income grew by under 1 per cent; that of the richer half, by over 30 per cent. In almost all the large poor countries, notably India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia and the Philippines, recent research has revealed stagnation or decline in the living standards of the poorest 20 to 40 per cent, especially in the

The real life heroes of many a courtroom drama are peopling the Grosvenor House hotel in

London this week, eagerly discussing whims of judge and jury, amazing damages awards, bizarre cases and the price of shoes in Harrods' sale. Robin

poor countries in growth is

their income (and over half of any extra income) to feed themselves. So, if food output as the non-agriculturist during can help. Yet, so far, barely 12 the early industrialization of Europe, about 150 years ago, averaged only one and a half

In the late 1960s Sweden,

today, domestic investment pat-Only one-fifth of capital investment, and an even lower pro-portion of "human capital" in the form of skilled persons, supports the 70 per cent of workers who practise agriculture—a major reason why they produce only 40 per cent of output. Such a capital famine seems unfair to agriculturists. who start much poorer. It has proved inefficient too. Typi-cally, if the last £10m invested outside agriculture had been put into agriculture instead, it would have yielded at least twice as much. Efficiency has also suffered as shortages of food or raw materials, from the neglected farm sector, have compelled cutbacks in the very strategy of industrialization which the neglect of agriculture was supposed to have

Why do Third World politicians use public resources, and adjust incentives to the use of Agriculture must hold the private resources, in this anti- the lobbies, the ideologies, key. The great mass of the rural way? Because they face a above all the experience of aid

special problem: urban bias. management, are at best those In poor countries urban pres- of the fertilizer factory and sure groups—business, labour, the big commercial farm; at bureaucracy—have acquired power, arriculateness, ideology and prestige far beyond their size or economic importance. Many Third World politicians smali-scale cereal farmers, whom they know to be laboururban bias ensures that they fare of the rural poor cannot cannot do so with domestic improve much. Indeed, where resources. That is where aid

to two times the income of his Holland and Canada led a shift farming compatriot, the ratio in aid priorities towards activifarming compatriot, the ratio in aid priorities towards activing the Third World today is ties creating, for the rural to identify, select and evaluate typically as high as four to one.* In most poor countries permit self-reliant develop-Powerful support came terns make matters worse, in 1973 when Robert McNamara committed the Bank to similar policies. The Bank's spending plans have increasingly reflected his promises. So, recently, have the offi-cial papers on aid policy of the United States and British governments. This year the Inter-national Fund for Agricultural Development, financed by 5500m each from OPEC and Western donors, begins lending concentrated—by its articles of agreement—on food production by, and for, the poorest people, especially "in the poorest food deficit countries".

> Yer these good intentions, backed by sound development theory and experience regarding the inadequacy of urbanbiased development, could end in a managerial disaster. If poor countries suffer from urban bias, how much more must it affect the centres of donor power: Washington, Paris, Geneva, Rome! There,

worst, those of the jet setting three-week-expertise of international consultancy. Given the fusually high) levels of technical competence, specialists even from such a background can plausibly advocate, sensi-bly select, and ably monitor " hardware " directed as urban growth, But it is hopeless to expect the

three-week appraisal from the air-conditioned hotel to find, or to monitor, dispersed activities designed to raise the income, self-reliance and status of the rural poor.

scarcity has been one cause of the shortage of aid culture. Given urban bias, governments-and consultants-will heavy industry, transport and power, often leaving potentially much better rural projects too under-prepared to attract funds. Aid don-nors cannot, of course, intervene while a government selects and evaluates projects for them; but they can help it to develop its own expertise and institutions for that purpose. The alternative is a vast expansion of hastily-identified rural projects, in the short run matching the donor agency's wish to meet cash targets for country programmes against poverty, but in the long run discrediting such programmes

by throwing money at it ". Project monitoring is even more important. Without it the money for a well-selected project will reach neither it the poor and weak, and with it even a badly-selected project

purpose urban hardware—a steel mill or a power station means ensuring the money is spent and the goods delivered in the right way and the right order, and with the right effect on the project's ject specialists prefe expected outout. Monitoring of style, more readily m activities to help the rural urban hardware proje poor towards self-reliant de sometimes fail to ; velopment requires all this, physical structures, and more: steady observation, in a few typical affected and less they alleriate po-(for comparison) unaffected to justify finance on ai rural communities, of the Today the new way amount and distribution-before, as well as during and after, the project builds up-of

calories, income, maybe even power.

Such work requires respects that this will idence not in the best hotel happen: nutrition projection days but in rural produce costly dairy months. Few Third World govside donors; but many want tions for tenanty w the resources to enable an their very success con independent national analysis independent national agency to do the job, for their own pro-Competent agencies exist in several developing countriessome of India's Agro-economic Research Centres are outstand-ing-but often lack the computing, teaching, or other resources to monitor projects. Appropriate international support can strengthen and help these agencies, and build them not yet present.

Donors-multilateral like the World Bank or bilateral like the Ministry of Overseas De-velopment—are not monoliths. Crudely, they contain two groups. Most of the economists. younger or recently-joined staff, and country specialists support the activities aimed against tural poverty, but

il suppose she wents to be

can often be "brought round". sometimes lack unde Monitoring a piece of single- of the revolution in the accountants, of they produce growth,

ingly spends the mo-harder heads, and he to discredit itself. Th deep-sea trawling scher merely replace employ poverty programmes.
The rural spenders

they work with recipi ernments to develo for project selection as toring and general ment their sincere e bring aid to the tural t founder on the real urban bias, and in for will discredit all but for evaluating and su development projects

Michael I .

Michael Lipton's Wi People Stay Poor: Urt in World Developme published yesterday by Smith. C Times Newspapers L

Mr.Algy,you surprised me.

I had made up my mind to buy a gold watch. Your selection, as I had expected, was exquisite.

Then you showed me the Royal Oak. The stainless steel watch made by Audemars Piguet.

Intractable metal had been patiently coaxed into an extraordinarily thin yet strong case. Eight tiny, hexagonal nuts locked

the deep blue face. I slipped it onto my wrist. Its lightness surprised me. I had never imagined steel could feel so smooth.

the distinctive bezel to

When steel can be so beautiful, gold itself cannot be more precious. Mr. Algy, Ithink I have



Algernon Asprey

Gables: Algyasprey Ldn. Telex: 21142.

The Times Diary

How to tug a jury's heart strings

The most noticeable thing about the members of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, who are holding their first convention overseas, is that they lack any uniformity of style. For every crisp-suited Perry Mason there is at least one gangly James Stewart in an open-necked shirt, and perhaps three Zero Mostels. Other advocates, in bright beach shirts and sneakers, or suede jackets and tartan trousers, look like used car salesmen or cowboys. "We have all the top trial lawyers in America in our mem-bership", boasts Samuel Lan-german, a past president of the association. "The people here association. "The people here include all the advocates who have won the leading awards

in civil torts cases across Yesterday morning the law-yers were discussing medical testimony and claims for medical negligence, comparing prac-tice in America with the system in England. This involved them also in comparing the English legal aid system with their own contingency fees, where their reward is a percentage of any damages eventually won.

They whistled sympathetically when an English barrister, now qualified in California, told

barristers almost exclusively", he cried, "and the fees are still at rates set in 1972." "Jesus Christ!" said an American woice compassionately.

Herman Glaser, a New York attorney with the easy elegance and shiny shoes of a veteran song and dance man, led a com-

them the rates for legal aid fees. "The Government is con-trolling the remuneration of

arising from medical negligence. It emerged that for simple loss of an eye, which would net you £6,000 in Britain, you would be awarded at least \$50,000 in the rural counties of poorer states

in America, but probably \$180,000 dollars in Miami, \$200,000 in California, and \$250,000 in New York, About a third of the American awards a third of the American awards would go to the lawyer.
For the death of a "perfectly ordinary housewife of 42", an English doctor used to dealing with compensation cases suggested, an English court might award up to £10,000. A sharp attorney from Florida leapt in: no competent advocate he said no competent advocate, he said, would let a jury leave a court-room with the idea that the deceased was "perfectly

deceased was "perfectly ordinary".

"It is when you can bring in and develop the mental pain and suffering of the bereaved that you can really build up substantial awards. Even if the housewife and her husband were not getting along, or were heading for divorce and all the children were running amok, I could pull down a minimum of \$100,000. If things were better it would go up . . . and up."
Then they fell to talking then mey ren to tanking about punitive damages, reciting with relish cases in which juries had returned verdicts of, for example, \$5.92 compensatory damages for a stolen vehicle part, topped off with eight million dollars punitive

million dollars punitive damages for the accident which lack of the part caused. Glaser

varison of compensation rates had one in which he had filed or various sorts of injury, for \$750,000 dollars, "but the rising from medical negligence. jury was so incensed when we they gave us \$1,100,000."

The British public, Glaser concluded, did not know what they were missing. "You miss out completely because you do not have a comingency fees system, so only the very poor, through legal aid, or the very rich, with their own money, can sue. And then you miss out again because you do not usually get choice of jury trial. Judges have everything scheduled out. A jury can react to each case's particular circumstances, and, of course, the trial advocacy." Whatever the merits of the British system, American law certainly works out well for American

Greater London Council Westminster City Council are at loggerheads over the celebration of the Silver Jubilee in Leicester Square. The Labour-controlled GLC have adready started paying two sides of the square, planting trees, putting in seats and putting up decorative lights.
But the killjoy Conservatives
of Westminster have scotched their plan to bring in a covered bandstand, on the grounds that it would have been an illegal they object equally strenuously to other GLC plans. The GLC

to have the gardens open after dusk and to be floodlit till midnight—all splendidly jolly But Westmanster say the GLC plans would turn Leicester Square into a "vandalized tourist camp," encouraging various sorts of anti-social behaviour already witnessed in Piccadilly Circus, close by. They also protest that the idea of serving refreshments in the

say, is of a particularly delicate strain.

Finally they say the idea of floodlighting the Square is inappropriate when they are trying to cut spending. "The GLC cun bring all sorts of pressure to bear", the Westminster spokesman said, "but we have the whip hand."

All clean

The last time I wrote about bathrooms and lavatories, a few of you wrote to the editor to complain about my unfastiduous treatment of the tonic.
Treacherously, he replied to the
effect that he agreed with the
complaints, so I had better be
extra careful this time.

The occasion for the earlier piece was a chat I had with Alexander Kira, an American who wants to revolutionize our who wants to revolutionize our lavatory basins. None of his innovations, though, are on display at the new Bathroom and Shower Centre in Great Portland Street, London, which opened formally yesterday.

The ground floor section, for domestic numbers contains

domestic purchasers, contains
11 bathroom settings, which
cost from £300 to over £1,500.
But the lavatories, bidets and basins are of the conventional design which Kira finds so impractical, though some of the bams are of unusual shape, and to other GLC plans. The GLC there is a thermostatic shower want to have refreshments of which he would undoubtedly served in the Square gardens, approve.



The items come in fashion-The items come in fashiou-able colours with names like harvest and sepia. And the firm are specially proud of their reinforced glass for shower doors. Michael Collins, the company's chairman, revealed that thousands of people every year are quietly lacerating themselves by slipping in the shower and falling through in-ferior glass. ferior glass.

On the first floor things are far less fancy. Most of the equipment is white and strictly practical, because it is designed for institutions. One little section which intrigued me, though, contained irems described on the label as being specially suitable for the Middle East. To reinforce the point, it was

labelled in Arabic as English. It looked exactly the the other stuff, and m confided that it was, ex what he called the squat closet", which I s describe to you for fea curring further editor Perfidious

Roy jenkins, into his thi as President of the E commission, is growing to by allegations of his reto speak French. The from an incident soo his arrival in Brusse

repercussions of which sked by a Belgian te reporter to re-read his French, Jenkins decline voking sour comment Francophones. But sink interview to French te in French. Close aides putting it about that he French at dinner parties His command of the according to one sou

"painful but gram accurate". To retaliat ning Francophones have Jenkins "Le roi Jean Q In spite of the abolition cottages, the Ministry 0 culture cannot get or habit of treating farm t as livestock. A question answer booklet about to

Rent (Agriculture) Ac. clares that although the lation does not apply to u employed by Gove departments, "there are istrative arrangements to that they are treated fours with their fellow u in the private sector

هكذا من الأصل



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ESIDENT CARTER

my Carter is more of an n quantity than anyone cted to the presidency of ted States in recent times. ford in government, as or of the small state of for four years, is too to provide much of a His campaign was based, y in its earlier stages, to imusual extent upon fries. And his Inaugural is designed to set a tone than to provide specific ins on policy.

theless, there are three of his speech that are of ar interest in assessing id of president Mr Carter to make. The first is his ic approach to the funcovernment. It is true that g presidents are always I to proclaim their attachvirtue, but there is a force in what Mr Carter say on this topic. This as been an essential part ppeal. He would not be it today if he had not ed while campaigning for nocratic nomination to a merican desire to be d about the essential of government in the States. This means that of the expectations he used, and is still delibertimulating. Mr Carter's tration will be judged to eptional degree by its well as its content. What-

roublic if it is to be d a success. cond feature of particuest in the Address is pralistic approach to

Attorney General come

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LAMBETH CLEARANCES

actions for the attention falling, and much of the pressure

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sense", Mr Carter proclaimed, dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights." At one level that might be regarded as little more than a statement of the obvious. It is welcome in so far as it betokens a greater awareness that the internal nature of different regimes is a factor in international affairs, and that foreign policy is influenced by the attitudes of peoples as well as by the interests of governments. But if such an approach is taken too far it comes into conflict with the canons of classical diplomacy which are concerned with the fact of power and its containment by the international community. The balance of power and spheres of influence are not inventions of the devil. The danger with Dr Kissinger was always that he would pay too much regard to the realities of power: the danger with Mr Carter is that he may pay too little.

There is another risk with a particularly moralistic foreign policy: that its practitioners may become so accustomed to wearing a cloak of righteousness that they forget to put it aside when they are furthering their own national interest. The name of John Foster Dulles is scored on British memories. But Mr Carter has laid special stress on his wish for partnership with the other nations of the world. He does not start with the illusion that the United States alone can solve the problems of

All these dangers are reduced, indeed, by the third feature of Mr Carter's Address: its caution. policy, which is quite. He went out of his way to matter. "Our moral emphasize the limitations of what

on the waiting list is due more

to public housing policies that tie

families to one place even when

their jobs are gone than to fondness for the Lambeth scene.

The attitude of mind that would

forbid all demolitions to create

space until the last homeless

family has been housed is an

excessive reaction to the over-masterful approach of planners

Unfortunately the Kennington

Park plan, inherited by Lambeth

council, has all the marks of

that period in planning. By

two moderate-sized pieces of

open space, it is intended to

create one large space, very

acreage of green per head would

be marginally increased, but

there would be almost no

increase in the number of people

within easy reach of a park. The

convenient radius for prams and

small footballers is only a few

hundred yards, especially if a busy road intervenes. What is

wanted in overcrowded areas-

as a series of public meetings in

connexion with the Lambeth

borough plan confirmed last

year-is small parks and plenty

handsome on the map.

government can achieve and provide: "We have learned that is not necessarily more ' better', that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions por solve all problems." That is in keeping with the mood of the United States over the past few years when there has been a strong reaction against the gospel of big government. There is no longer the belief that greater government involvement, and the spending of more public money, are the natural answers to most problems —and therefore no longer the political imperative on officeholders to promise to solve all problems. Mr Carter's sense of caution

has been confirmed by his appointments. During his campaign he promised to bring new faces to Washington: in practice he has shown his respect for experience. This has brought on him the wrath of liberal critics at home, but these are not complaints that should be echoed on this side of the Atlantic. We have no reason to press an adventurous policy on Mr Carter. Indeed, in one of the most important of all fields the danger is that he may be too adventurous-in his conduct of the economy the fear must be that his eagerness to get the American economy moving again may cause him to reflate too much with consequent risks of national and international inflation. Even here, though, Mr Carter has been rather more cautious than many people had

expected. One of the reasons he is the unknown President is that so frequently his policies are carefully qualified, which means that more will depend than with most holders of his office upon how he responds to its pressures. It is inconceivable that the Kennington Park plan would be adopted today if it was a new idea. A council is not necessarily wrong in holding to a project when fashion has turned against it, but the new situation does oblige it to examine its purposes more critically than Lambeth seems to have done. There is

no chance of turning St Agnes

Place into parkland for years-

the GLC has not even been asked

for permission to close the road

yet. In the meantime the houses

used for

accommodation-an offer has

been made to restore them at

no cost to the council. But

rather than wait to see whether

the pendulum of fashion would

swing back or not, and ignoring

the fact that a court injunction

to restrain them was being

sought, the council sent in the

bulldozers, and several houses

demolished.

councillors consider the matter

again next week, they should be

at pains not to let their feud

with the squatters and their

determination to have their own

way distort their appreciation of

the real needs of their

Yours sincerely.

1970, The Athenaeum, Pall Mail, SW1. January 18.

CHARTISTS OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The

were

community.

ors of "Charter 77"boslovak manifesto on rights published two 50-had clearly taken re in drafting it, in signatures for it, and hing it, to do nothing the law, even in a where law is used to regime established by antly illegal action of cops. They did so not ar, for to produce and a manifesto was nably an act of great out because their prinect was to demonstrate nous gap between the of the regime and the to which it officially The manifesto began ring to the United Inventions on civil and ights and on economic, 1d cultural rights gazetted in Czecholast year—and to the of the Helsinki conferions of copies of which ially published and dis-, throughout Czechoand the whole Soviet id it went on to list ways in which those cal commitments are violated in the daily

To make this demonstration effective, it was necessary to deprive the regime of any even remotely convincing excuse for suppressing the manifesto and punishing its authors. That is why they were so careful to emphasize that they were not constituting a political group or an organized movement. But at the same time they must have been well aware that they were issuing a challenge to which the regime could not fail to react; and it has reacted, predictably enough, with further infringe-ments of the human rights of those whom it considers

More than a hundred of the signatories are thought to have been affected by the wave of arrests and interrogations since the manifesto was published. (Published, that is, in the West for while the official Czechoslovak papers have carried numerous protest statements and resolutions condemning it, they have not of course published the text itself, though it is known to be circulating covertly.) At least six intellectuals or former politicians are known to have been dismissed from their jobs for signing the charter, including its principal author, Dr Zdenek eign state" need be taken Mlynar. Most seriously, four

people have been charged with "serious criminal activities directed against the foundations of the republic". Mr Jiri Lederer and Mr Vaclav Havel in particular face charges which carry

The final act of the Helsinki

conference links human rights

heavy prison sentences.

directly with détente, and gives Western governments both the right and the duty to protest about such blatant infringements. The authors of the charter -who reject the label "dissi-dent intellectuals" and proudly describe themselves as citizens and workers—have explicitly asked for political support from democratic, socialist and communist parties and governments in the West to save them from being "badgered to death" or subjected to "illegal political trials on trumped up charges". The authorities in Prague, though they dare not let their critics' voice be heard, fear also to jeopardise détente. It must be made clear to them that if they continue to harass the authors of "Charter 77" that is precisely what they are doing. From them of all people, no protest about "interference in the internal affairs of a soverseriously.

enfranchise large numbers of people as would the Government proposals. I believe that the Government will be well advised to follow the recommendations of the Occupa-tional Pensions Board who have advocated that participation should be on a voluntary basis. This would enable arrangements to be made which best suit the membership of individual pension schemes, whether they are represented by unions or not. The legislation being considered by the Government would be divisive and contrary to any sense of natural justice.

K. J. AUSTIN. Director of Pensions, Tube Investments Limited. TI House,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ulster

From Sir Patrick Macrory Sir, I do hope that someone in

authority is paying attention to the letters of Mr Paul Maguire and Mr David Morrison (January 17) and in particular to the point made by Mr Morrison that the major local government services of Northern Ireland, such as health and education, are now subject to no local democratic control at all.

This is a situation sudicrously different from that recommended in 1970 by the Review Body on Local Government in Northern Ire-land. There were then three tiers of local government in the province : the Stormont Parliament and Government, functioning in several respects as a local authority; six county and two county borough councils; and 65 urban, rural and borough councils. I and my colleagues (in a unamimous report) thought that this was an overelaborate structure for a province smaller in extent than Yorkshire, with a population of about 11 millions and a ratable value at that time lower than that of the City

We recommended the elimination of the middle tier, the county and county borough councils, and the transfer of their responsibilities for services such as health and educa-tion to Stormont itself. The recommendations were in general wel-comed by both sides and accepted by the Stormont Administration. The councils were dismantled and their assets and functions transferred to Stormont—which a year or so later itself disappeared. It is to me unthinkable that we would have recommended the abolition of the county councils if we could have guessed that this was going to

happen.
The Review Body had been insistent that these great local insistent that these great local government services must be demo-cratically controlled, at least in the sense that a cicizen with a query or grievance about them should be able to bustomhole an elected representative with his problem and in the last resort compel an elected representative of the might be the representative (as it might be, the Minister of Health) to stand up in an elected assembly (Stormont) and answer for his services. Today the citizen has no such redress. It is unlikely in the extreme that he will ever be able to get his query raised in far-off Westminster by one of the twelve Ulster MPs with their huge constituencies. I hear from my friends in Ulster repeated complaints of delay in decisions and of the difficulty of extracting an enswer from the anonymous ranks

of the bureaucrats.

At the same time the citizens of Ulster are from time to time exhorted from across the water to work out their own salvation, with no political forum in which to do so except the district councils, with their strictly limited and local powers. The political vacuum is

Why is nothing being done? At the least, restore the county and county borough councils. Or better, as I think, establish an elected Comwhole of the province a council which, initially at least, would have local government powers only. The Stormont buildings, complete with library, Hansard and other services, stand ready to house such a body. It may be that the way back to peace, sanity and cooperation is to be found in the field of local government. I am told that at the level of the district councils the signs of cooperation are encourag-

PATRICK MACRORY, Chairman of the Review Body on Government in Northern Ireland,

Plight of the Banabans

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for South East Essex (Conservative) Sir, Both Sir John Peel (letters. January 14) and Mr Bernard Thorogood (letters, January 12) take issue with one aspect of my article of January 10 calling for justice to be done to the Banabans. Both contend that the Banabans are Gilberrese and that the latter have, for this reason, the right to enjoy the assets of the former.

Only Sir John produced any evidence of pre-colonial links between Gilbertese and Banabans, namely "an important chief marriage" between Beru in the Gilberts and the Banebans.

I hesitate to question a former

Resident Commissioner of the Gilberts, but a paper I have before me by a predecessor of his, Mr H. E. Maude, the acknowledged authority on the area, dates this link at AD 1650 when some fugitives from political upheavals in the Gilberts arrived on Ocean Island and intermarried freely with the Banabans. There was scarcely any other contact because Ocean Island was virtually maccessible to the Gilberts until the arrival of European sailing ships. In short, there is no evidence that Ocean Island was regarded as part of the Gilberts until it was made so by British officials after the discovery there of rich phos-

phate deposits. The right to tax Banaban phosphates to finance the administration of the Gilbert Islands, a charge which would otherwise have fallen to the British Treasury, derives from the exercise of British sovereignty over the area, not from any kinship links between the indigenous inhabitants.

No Member of Parliament, as far as I am aware, has any wish to ignore the interests of the Gilbertese people. But it is Ocean Island, not any one of the 16 Gilbert atolls, which has been totally ravaged for British, Australian and New Zealand benefic. It is the Banabens, not the Gibbertese, who have, been mercilessly bullied and cheated by successive British administrations. The Government must not be allowed to continue to thwart the Banabans' profound emotional and cultural attachment to their homeland until the proceeds from the last tone of phosphate has been used to absolve Britain from her financial obligations towards her Gilbert Islands Colony. Yours sincerely, BERNARD BRAINE,

House of Commons.

The government of Educating our masters

From Sir Eric Roll

5:r., Your leader yesterday (January 18) on "Educating our Masters" is welcome since it raises a very important point. It is also, in my view, right in its criticism of the Fulton Report and its sequelae. But I think there is a danger that in your emphasis on the training of civil servants (however merito-rious the idea of a Staff College in itself may be) you may be helpwas the fundamental one in Fulton.

The real problem is not the training of civil servants but the relationship between the administrator and the politician which, for reasons which you yourself give, has for some time now been in a state of flux. The old theory that "officials advise and execute while ministers decide policy", is, to put it at its lowest, no longer adequate as a basis for their relationship.

It is in clarifying this problem, together with a host of other ex-tremely difficult ones, such as the relation between the executive and Parliament, that the true task lies. I fear that merely training civil servants more in the supposedly important but often questioned arts of business management, or what-ever else may be advocated, will hardly go anywhere to contribute to its solution.

Incidentally, it is interesting that you should end on a high note concerning Ecole Nationale d'Administration when, as far as I am aware, that great French institution is coming under increasing questioning in its own country. Yours truly, ERIC ROLL, D2 Albany, Piccadilly, W1. January 19.

From Lord Balogh Sir, Your leading article (January 18) accused Lords Fulton and Crowther-Hunt, as well as myself, of

naivete (or worse) in hoping that

better training for civil servants would result in better policymaking.

to a large extent been expatriated into the rhododendron bushes of Ascot which obviously limits the extent to which a broad spectrum of experts can be systematically used to mould the outlook and analytical capacity of our budding "masters" at different levels of their career. Finally the syllabus, so far as I have experienced it, seems capable of radical improvements.

It must be admitted that the results,

the "economic vicissitudes that have coincided with the substantial

influx of economists and statisti-

cians into Whitehall " might seem to justify this reprimand.

tunes a different picture emerges quite apart from the fact that their

advice might well have been dis-

regarded (a matter which cannot as yet be discussed). The article forgets that the staff college is far

too young to have as yet produced permanent secretaries or even

deputies. In the meantime the destruction of intellectual invest-ment in expert knowledge con-

rinues by a "career planning" which snatches the ablest from the

fields in which they excelled to mould them into "all rounders".

Secondly, the staff college has

On a closer look at our misfor-

I have that the reconsideration of the organization and syllabus will not be conducted in deepest secrety which in this (as in other) vital matters has in the past led to less than optimal solutions. The French example shows that startling improvements in the international standing of a civil service can be obtained by a well-planned staff

As to the suggestion that the training of civil servants should be entrusted to business schools, I do not believe that the level or improvement of our managements justifies the confidence expressed by your correspondents (January

Yours, etc. THOMAS BALOGH, Balliol College, Oxford.

Newspaper troubles

From Mr Kenneth G. Braidwood Sir, The casuistry of the letters from Messas K. Smith and J. Moseley (January 15 and 19) is galling. Mr David Astor's analysis of the troubles in Fleet Street which are the responsibility of management, journalists and operatives is well known throughout the industry. These facts have been a scandal since the 50s.

As a director of the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU) in November, 1966, under the direction of Mr Geoffrey Browne, the then managing director of the EIU, I was ressponsible for presenting a report on the national newspaper industry which was commissioned by the Joint Board for the National Newspapers Industry (JBNNI), an organization which was composed of representatives of the Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA, the proprietors) and the unions including craft and industrial representatives.

This report, which had taken many months to prepare, was in-tended to be entirely confidential to the industry. However, because sections of the report gained un authorized publicity, it was decided by the Joint Board that the report should be published in its entirety for general circulation. Tois was done and it was freely available to all who wanted a copy from the offices of the NPA.

This report, which remains available in many reference libraries. Mr Astor. At the time of its publication it was agreed by the representatives of management and unions that it was a fair independent and reliable study of the national newspaper business al-though each representative of the JBNNI did not necessarily agree

with every sentence in the report. The present problems which the industry faces are not the outcome of difficulties which developed in recent months, or the past two or three years, they have been developing since the 50s. That they are receiving the attention they deserve now is a measure of the extremely precarious financial posi-tion of the majority of national newspapers which has in large part arisen from the mismanagement and trade union practices of the past 20 years. Yours sincerely,

KENNETH G. BRAIDWOOD, 15 Pembroke Court, Edwardes Square, January 19.

From Mr John Cragie /Sir, In reply to K. P. Smith and your editorial (January 15) regarding the non-appearance of The Times on January 14, I would like to put my point of view. I am a newsagent and would like

to point out to all Sogat, Natsopa and NGA members that if they continue to disrupt the publishing of national daily papers, they are quite happily "cutting their own throats". Since Christmas Eve some 20 million papers have been lost, so the newsagent has had nothing to sell or deliver. It is a great national habit receiving your morning paper, but without news-agents and their customers, your unions need not print any. So take heed unions and let's have some papers to sell and we can keep our business and your jobs profit-

Yours faithfully. JUHN CRAGIE, Member of the National Federation Retail Newsagents' Newcastle/Tyne Branch. 3 Bedeburn Road.

Westerhope, Newcastle Upon Tyne. January 16.

' What the Papers Say' From the Chairman of Granada

Television Sir, David Astor's strange outburst in his letter to The Times, January 19, about the programme What the Papers Say appeared the day after a large and friendly gathering of newspaper proprietors, editors and journalists had met for a lunch to

celebrate the programme's 21st amiversary and to hear the announcement of its annual awards. to the press.

Any evidence of a state of warfare between the media was conspicu-ously absent. Had Mr Astor seen even a representative sample of the 1.010 editions transmitted so far he

would realize that the programme's criticism of Fleet Street is usually friendly and often appreciative. Of course there is the occasional skirmish, as there must be when criticism is lively, but any campaign to discredit the press exists only in his imagination. If Mr Astor doubts this, he could consult any of the following Maoist guerrillas, each of whom has presented a score or more editions of What the Papers Sau : Brian Inelis, Michael Frayn, Harry Evans, Bill Grundy, Michael Parkin-son, Anthony Howard, Richard Ingrams, George Gale: or any of the founding producers: Ieremy Isaacs, David Plewright, Michael Wooller and myself. Yours faithfully. DENIS FORMAN Chairman,

Granada Television, 36 Golden Square, W1. Јапиагу 20.

The sale of Mentmore

From the Editor of The Connoisseur Sir, I am writing to you about Mentmore because the wrong decision has been taken about the future of this house and its collections, which are not widely known and which are of paramount importance. The case of Mentmore demonstrates in extreme form the problems faced by the owner of such a heritage, the goverament department responsible for negotiating its future and the saleroom, in this case Sotheby's, brought in to advise.

Menumore was built for Baron Meyer Amschel de Rothschild to the designs of Sir Joseph Paxton and G. H. Stokes between 1850 and 1855. It is a grand, cumbersome and remarkable building in the English Renaissance style. Meyer Amschel's taste was in advance of his time and given the resources at his disposal, it is not surprising that he was able to bring together one of the most remarkable collections in

Even if one were to leave aside the paintings by Rembrandt, Murillo and Turner, the Sevres porcelain, tapestries, bronzes, Limoges enamels and priceless objects from the Doges Palace in Venice, the collection of French furniture would rank as one of the finest in the world. The fifth Earl of Rosebery

married Rothschild's daughter in 1878 and his grandson, the present Earl, offered the house and contents to the nation in lieu of death duties. Negotiations went on for many weary months to determine the feasibility of this plan. Inevitably, the cart was put before the horse and the Victoria and Albert Museum who would have had the task of running the house, had far less opportunity to examine the collection than the Sotheby's representatives, whose view of the problem must be very different. They are after all, primarily concerned with making money for their clients and themselves and cannot be thought of as guardians of the

nation's heritage.
It seems that Mentmore must now go the way of Blackmore and other comparable houses. In terms of its intrinsic quality and historical interest, the importance of this collection, as a collection, cannot be overestimated; it reflects the highly civilized raste of a very wealthy men, collecting at a time when Britain's real power was at its greatest. It is scandalous that it should be broken un, and the Department of the Environment, perhaps even Sotheby's, owe all those interested an explanation. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM ALLAN, Editor, The Connoisseur, Chestergate House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1.

Improving our surroundings

From Professor Sir Colin Buchanan Sir, Whenever I return to this counmy from my travels I experience a profound feeling of thankfulness that I live where I do, and there is much more to this than the mere fact of returning home. Even so, this feeling is tempered by the realization that there are many things which other countries seem to manage much better than we

One of these concerns the way we design and maintain our sur-roundings. I do not refer to the complex social problems of inner city areas or anything like that, but simply to the architecture of buildings and the design of everything else that is seen and used by the public, including the seats, the litter bins, the walking surfaces, the walls, the lights, the planting, the bus shelters and the things on private property, which neverthe-less form part of the public environment.

When I compare our standards in these matters with those of many other European countries, I conother European countries, I con-clude that we are far behind, with a great deal of our work being cheap, shoddy, commonplace and badly pur together. This is a pity because the quality of a nation's architecture and public design is an index, though admittedly not the only one and certainly not the most important one, of its level of

This state of affairs exists in spite of the work of the planning authorities, the Design Council, the Civic Trust and its brood of local societies, and the Royal Fine Art Commission. It seems to be one of those cases, not uncommon in our society today, where lots of people are beavering away, convinced they are changing things for the better when in fact, because there in no one to take an independent, overall view, there is either no change at all or things are actually getting worse. What seems to be needed in the case I am discussing is somebody to oversee the position and to represent as necessary.

It is my view that the need would best be filled by a recon-stituted Royal Fine Art Commission. I have been privileged to serve on the Commission and I do not seek for one moment to criticize its work within its terms of reference. But the fact remains that for practical purposes, the Commission only pronounces on designs for buildings submitted to by local authorities who find themselves in doubt, and the total of these cases is a minute fraction of all the buildings erected annually.

The Commission's throughput is not enough to be doing anything for British architecture, though it may prevent some crimes. I am not suggesting the Commission should become some kind of super planning authority checking every planning application—bitter experi-ence since 1947 shows that good design does not come that way.

I suggest that whilst continu to deal with individual controverto dear with introduct controversial designs, the Commission's mrin task should be to oversee the physical environment, to report fearlessly where things are going through the physical is hoolessly had wrong or taste is hopelessly bad, and to advise on measures required of which education is likely to be the most important, for truly has it been said that people get the architecture they deserve. Yours faithfully,

COLIN BUCHANAN, Visiting Professor, Imperial College of Science and Technology, SW7. January 19.

Entering Britain

From Mr Arthur S. Abeles Sir, Holders of Eritish passports, very rightly, enter a special gate when going through immigration at British airports.

People from the Commonwealth and the EEC countries also have separate channels.

The fourth division is for "All Other Passports", and that's where I found myself, 400th in line, a few mornings ago at lieathrow. About an hour later I was able to rejoin my wife who is British and who had slipped through in no

time at all. As a resident (and taxpayer) in Britain for almost 30 years, may I suggest that one of the three

privileged channels be extended to British residents? This would spare us the need to shuffle into Britain along with Jumbo-loads of rourists—and it

might even, however slightly, reduce their suffering, too. Yours faithfully ARTHUR ABELES, From the office of the Co-Chairman

Cinema International Corporation, 139 Piccadilly, W1. January 19.

Homes for the beagles From the Executive Director of the

Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Sir, As a result of the enormous publicity given to us by the press we have been overwhelmed by the offers of homes for the beagles rescued by the RSPCA. Over 5,000 letters have already been receivedincluding some from Germany-

together with an equivalent number of telephone calls. We are happy to say that every one of the 550 dogs has now been offered a new home but only after each prospective new owner has been made aware of the difficulties to be expected with some of the animals. The RSPCA will continue

to carefully monitor the welfare of these animals in their new homes. We know that the many disappointed applicants will be relieved to know that good homes have been found for these beagles and, if their offer still stands, there are many other animals in RSPCA homes who are anxiously awaiting adoption.

Yours faithfully, R. F. SEAGER, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Causeway, Horsham,

Sussex. January 17.

schemes

. J. Austin S. McLeod, Chairman of icial Security Committee, π (The Times, December ery properly challenged a statements made by the State, Mr Stanley Orme, recent interview with ktone on the implications rerument's proposals for in participation in the f occupational pension occupational pension

Czechoslovak state.

tions do of course have a interest in the pension or their members. How-lovernment White Paper al Pension Schemes—the mbers in the Running of roposes that trade unions e exclusive rights to the appointment of 50 per cent of the representatives on the controlling bodies of pension funds, even if the trade unions have negotiating rights for only a small proportion of the

membership of a scheme. The Minister asserts that "the vast majority of people in pension schemes are trade unionists". Mr McLeod rightly challenged the Minister to substantiate this statement. Those concerned with pen-sions know of many instances where schemes include a very high pro-portion of members who are not collectively represented by trade

An increasing number of companies with occupational pension schemes have provisions for member participation in the management of the funds and the administration of the schemes. These arrangements are not exclusive and do not disYours, etc.

college

Oxford

Oxford

medicine.

proposed at

From Our Correspondent



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE January 20: The Duchess of Gloucester visited the Kids National Centre for Cued Sperch in Sedlescombe Road, London, Miss Susanna Cryer was in

YORK HOUSE

york House January 20: The Duke of Kent today visited the factory of Rotaprint Limited, NW9, in connexion with the British Overseas Trade Board's North London and Luton Export Conference. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenaut-Commander Richard Ruckley DN

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, has gone abroad and will be returning to England in early

A memorial service for Lord Forester will be held at All Saints' Church, Broseley, on Monday, January 24 at 2.30 pm.

A memorial service for Dr Philip Carter will be held on Friday, February 11 at 3.30 pm, in South-wark Cathedral.

The Opera and Ballet Gala in aid of Kids will take place at the London Coliseum on March 27. **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr E. J. Puig Ruano
and Miss S. M. R. Troup
The engagement is announced
between Eduardo, son of Mr and
Mrs Eduardo Puig de Rojas, of
Oria 32 Madrid, and Sara Melisande, daughter of Vice-Admiral
Sir Anthony Troup, KCB, DSC,
of Bridge Gardens, Hungerford,
Berkshire, and Mrs F. E. AshmeadBartlett, of 24 Napier Court, Hurlingham, London.

Mr M. J. Fitch Kemp and Miss C. Wetson The engagement is aunounced between Mark, son of the late Major Ralph Fitch Kemp and of Mrs Fitch Kemp, of Seven Springs, Bismore, Eastcombe, Stroud, and Carole, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wetson, of 1 Ermin Park, Brock-worth, Gloucestershire.

Mr W. R. C. Jackson and Miss N. M. Davis
The engagement is announced between Roland, son of Mr and Mrs W. T. Jackson, of Routen, Ennerdale, Cumbria, and Nicola, daughter of Professor and Mrs P. R. Davis, of Ashtead, Surrey. Mr A. R. D. McArthur

and Miss S. D. Cheshire The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between Dayrell, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dennis McArthur, of Caisson House, Combe Hay, Bath, and Susan, daughter of Mr Christopher Cheshire and Mrs Audrey Parry, and stepdaughter of Mr Hugh Parry, of Grenville Lodge, Henley-on-Thames.

Mr R. J. Scholes'
and Miss K. E. Keogh
The engagement is announced
between Rodney James, only son
of the late Mr Henry Scholes and
Mrs M. Bower, of Vidnes,
Cheshire, and Katherin Elizabeth,
only daughter of Mrs only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dermot Keogh, of New Mills, Derbyshire.

Mr T. P. Basset and Miss M. H. Barton The engagement is announced between Thomas Patrick Ensset, of Turners, Belchamp St Paul, Sud-bury, Suffolk, son of the late Rcv G. H. and Mrs Basset, and Mcg Hope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. H. Barton, of Eyston Smyths Farm, Foxearth, Sudbury. Suffolk.

Mr D. W. Hatton and Miss J. E. Ashworth The engagement is announced between David William, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. William Hatton, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Janet Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ashworth, of Stand-royd House, Colne, Lancashire.

Mr D. F. Jamleson and Miss L. A. Fish The engagement is announced between Donald Francis, second between bonald Francis, second son of Mr and Mrs F. S. Jamieson, of Tron Cottage, Stenton, East Lothiau, and Lorraine Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. S. Fish, of Constantia, Cape

Mr E. J. Nightingale and Miss C. J. Aldridge The engagement is aunounced between Ernest John, son of Mr and Mrs E. Nightingale, of Bed-ford, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Aldridge, of Easton Hall, Easton on the Hill, Lincolnshire

Mr J. M. B. Pratt
and Mrs D. M. Brooksmith
The marriage will take place
quietly in April between John
Michael Brian Pratt, and Doreen
Maud Brooksmith, both of Edge
Grove, Aldenham, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. T. Urwin and Miss T. L. Matsen
The engagement is announced between Clive, younger son of Mr and Mrs Thomas, A. Urwin, of 62
The Dale, Widley, Portsmouth, and Turid, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Willy B. Matsen, of Furumoen 7, Ljan, Oslo, Norway.

Mr N. J. Elphick
and Miss D. R. Manning
The engagement is aunounced
between Nicholas, elder son of
Mr and Mrs J. O. Elphick, of
Corringway. Ealing, and Denise,
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. E.
Manning, of Argyle Road, Ealing.

Or R. A. Horae and Dr H. L. Taylor The engagement is announced between Richard Alan, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Horne, of Lowestoff, Sulfolk, and Helen Louise, third daughter of Mr F. W. Taylor, of Dore, Sheffield, and the late Mrs Cladys Taylor.

Mr P. R. Johnson and Miss C. P. Davies and Miss C. P. Davies
The engagament is announced between Peter Robert, only son of
Mr Robert Johnson and the lete
Mrs Irene Johnson, of Great
Crosby, Liverpool, and Caroline
Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. Patrick Davies, of Lilleshall, Shropshire.

Mr M. A. C. Packard and Miss L. M. Shortland and Miss L. M. Scortland
The engagement is announced
between Mark, second son of
Brigadier and Mrs J. J. Packard,
of Barbican, City of London, and
Linda, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. A. Shorrland, of Lytham
St Annes, Laucashire.

Mr R. R. Sparling Mr R. K. Spuring
and Miss S. N. Lywood
The engagement is announced
between Robert, son of Mrs D.
Spurling and the late Captain
E. J. Spurling, of Hove, and
Susan, daughter of Wing Commander A. M. G. Lywood. DFC,
of Headbourne Worthy, and the
late Mrs C. M. Lywood.

Mr M. J. V. Wimshurst and Miss K. S. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Martyn, son of Mr and Mrs H. V. Wimshurst, of Umkomaas, Natal, Republic of South Africa, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Taylor, of Summer Hill, Cookham Dean, Berkshire.



RPO president: Malcolm Wil-

liamson, Master of the Queen's Music, who has been made a first president of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra also announced yesterday that it is to give a musical tribute to the Queen on her silver jubilee, at the Albert Hall on February 6, the anniversary of her accession. The tribute, called A Royal Entertainment, will be compered by Sir Richard Attenborough

University news

decorated with applique work and

By Geraldine Norman

Phillips, however, suspected that the instrument was made 50 or 60 years earlier, when there were several more highly regarded violin makers in Venice. The name of Carlo Tononi was suggested.
The intertrational clientele who
attended the sale were clearly also
of that opinion, hence the high price. The instrument was bought by a professional player and will

It had come in for sale from the West Country, where it had been in an attic. It arrived at Phillips's without bridge or strings but otherwise in good condition. The sale also included a cello attributed to a member of the Grancino family and dated about

22.000). going to Nemes. Curiosi-ties included pairs of sycamore planks roughly cut from a tree trunk to a size suitable for a cello back at up to £55 a pair, and a nineteenth-century Armenian long lute or tar at £65. The sale totalled £49,014, with less than 1 per cent

At Christle's South Kensington a sale of costume, embroidery and textiles made £20,168, with 9 per cent unsold. The top price of £2,600 (estimate 5800 to £1,200) was paid by Mayorcas for a seventeenth-century needlework casket embroidered with biblical

The Victoria and Albert Museum acquired three lots of eighteenthcentury printed cottons. It paid £150 for a joined panel of French cotton printed with sepia scenes from the life of Henry of Navarre, £100 for a French cotton curtain printed with classical motifs of about 1790, and 545 for a late-eighteenth-century English joined panel of cotton printed in brown with scenes of the fall of Tipu

Two Indo-Portuguese eighteenth century coverlets went for 5600 each (estimate £400 to £600); one each (esumate 1400 to 1600); one in linen embroidered with flowers, the other of dark blue velvet embroidery.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale

of oriental furniture and ceramics made £85,369, with less than 1 per cent unsold. A rosewood ivoryand gold lacquer Japanese display cabinet made £5,600 (estimate £800 to £1,500) and a large pair of Enart vases and covers £1,700 (estimate £800 to £1,000). A sale of jewelry at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday made £297,835, with nine lors out of 154 unsold. A 32.25 carat emerald-cut diamond, mounted as a ring, made \$87,500 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000) or \$50,705.

In London yesterday a Sotheby jewel sale made £170,544, with 7 per cent unsold, and a silver sale E35,335, with 7 per cent unsold. A furniture sale at Christie's made £56,037, with 8 per cent unsold. £56,037, with 8 per cent unsold. Furniture: At Woolley and Wallis'srooms, Salisbury, a sale of antique furniture, porcelain and metal work reached an estimated total of £54,000 yesterday. It included a fine Georgian mahogany serpentine-fronted hall chest, which made £1,900, a George I burr-walput eight-day long-case clock at £1,650, and a Sheraton-period lady's mahogany sylinder writing desk, at £1,550.

of the GLC, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and the Chief Com-moner were the speakers.

Service luncheon

General Lord Bourpe was host at dancheon given yesterday in the House of Lords to mark the conclusion by Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker of his term of office as Master Gunner, St Manchester James's Park.

The health of the Field Marshal was proposed, by Lieutenaut-Colonel Lord Mancroft (Honorary Colonel Commandant).

Service dinner

The Transport Officer in Chief (Army) Major-General P. H. Ben-son, held a dinner last night at the RCT Headquarters Officers

£12,000 for violin found in attic

Sale Room Correspondent A violin proved the star of Phillips's musical instrument sale yesterday, at £12,000 (estimate £5,000 to £8,000). It had been caralogued as the work of Anselmo Bellosio of Venice and dated to about 1780; in that, Phillips were following W. E. Hill & Sons, the famous violin dealers, who sold it under that description in 1950

stay in Britain.

1700 : it had been cut down from

attended by Miss Clunie Gow, Miss Sarah Chamberlayne, Tahitha and Flora Ross. Emily and Katherine Scott. Laura Chamberlayne, Sophie Scott and Rupert Mitchell. Mr Simon Hunter was best man. A reception was held in the state apartment of the royal hospital and the honeymoon is being Spent abroad.

Mr Rohan Butler, 60; Sir Nicholas Cayzer, 67; the Rev J. S. Coven-try, SJ, 62: Dr Duncan Grant, 92; Dr John Hayes, 48; Major-Gen-eral A. P. W. Hope, 66; Sir George H. Middleton, 67; Mr Paul Scoffeld, 55: Professor Sir William Weipers, 73; Mr Laurence Whistler, 65.

Latest appointments

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, has appointed Mr David Widdicombe, QC, as chairman of the panel to conduct the public examination into matters arising from the Oxfordshire Structure Plan, submitted by the county council in September last year.

The other members of the panel will be Mr P. A. Bays, Regional Controller (Roads and Transportation), South-eastern Regional Office, Departments of Environment and Transport; and Mr M. T. McBain, a senior housing and planning inspector with the Department of the Environment. Other appointments include:

Mr Bryau Davies, MP, to be a member of the Medical Research Council.

Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth Sheridan,

of Dorchester, Dorset, left fi20,424 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally between the British Heart Foundation, RSPCA, Spastics Society and RNID.

dation, RSPCA, Spastics Society and RNID.

Mrs Dorothy Mary McAinsh, of Bournemouth, left £101,224 net. After personal legacies totalling £22,900 she left the residue equally between the Salvation Army, the Not-Forgotten Association and the National Trust.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Bardett, Mr Henry John, of Chingford, London £131,308 Biddulph, Mr Reginald Vivian, of Seaford, retired Canadian government official £102,858 Clark, Mrs Gladys Mabel. of Hampstead £110,639 301, Mr Gordon Wells, of Brighton £155,655 Vince, Mr Frederick William, of frowbridge £167,769 feeman, Miss Alice Beryl, of irreatham £112,098

Latest wills

25 years ago

Delay on Austria

From The Times of Monday, Jan 21, 1952

Vienna, Jan 20.—Austrians have heard without surprise that the Soviet Government's tardy reply to the invitation to a meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies once again makes the conclusion.

of an Austrian peace treaty con-ditional on a settlement of the question of Trieste. Still less were

they astonished at the other stumbling block; the allegation that the three western occupying

From Our Own Correspondent

Birthdays today

Marriage

Mr C. R. Hunter and Miss A. K. Gow

Lambeth award

in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, between Mr Charles Hunter and Miss Katie Gow. The Rev W. Evans officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a veil of old Brussels lace and a headdress of diamonds, freesias and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Clunie Gow, Miss Sarah Chamberlayne, Tabitha and Flora Rose Tables 1 (Amberlayne, Tabitha and Flora Rose Tables) and Itale W, State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a function of the Ambassador of a Canterbury is to award a Lambeth doctorate of the Ambassador of the Ambassador of mearly a century. It is being conferred on Dr Cicely Saunders, and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Clunie Gow, Miss Sarah Chamberlayne, Tabitha and pher's Hospica in St. Christo-pher's Hospica in St. Christo

for Lambeth degrees in divinity, arts, law, medicine, and music date from the reign of Henry VIII and are frugally exercised.

at St Michael's, Inveresk, and consists of the lower half of an altar together with fragments of two stone columns. Mr Robertson told Mr Gordon

Maxwell, an investigator with the commission, who has for several

Today's engagements

The Lord Mayor of London opens
Lord Mayor's Art Award Exhibition, Guildhall, 3.30.
Exhibition: Pompeii AD79, reconstruction of city destroyed by
Vesuvius, Royal Academy, 10-8.
Second World War Aircraft Exbiblion

Second World War Aircraft Exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport, Chettenham, 11-5.
Lunchtime music: Janet Dick, plano, Bruce Ruddock, barrione. Gerald Tolan, guitar, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, John Carpenter Street, City, 1.10.

powers are remilitarizing Austria. This red herring first made its appearance under the heading of other business" at a meeting of the Allied Council here on September 28. Since then it has been repeated an nauseum at almost every meeting although the three western allies have not only refuted the Charge as a whole but have also invited the Sovier High Commissioner, General Sviridov, to go and see for himself that the Specific examples given are devoid of foundation. Russian armed forces six years after the end of the war number between 40,000 and 50,000, about equal to the combined total of the other three occupying powers.

The archbishop's powers to con-

Edmonton, Canada, are to receive Lambeth doctorates of music.

Rare Roman altar found

at fort by gravediggers

By a Staff Reporter
Part of an altar has been discovered by gravediggers working on the site of a Roman fort at Inveresk, in East Lothian. It takes the form of an inscribed stone, unique among Roman inscriptions in Scotland, and representing a discovery of great historical importance.

Mr David Robertson, the grave-yard superintendent, and his men were praised yesterday by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland. Without careful inspection by them the stone would never have come to light, the commission said.

The find was made last mouth at St Michael's, Inveresk, and

medical director of St Christo-pher's Hospice, in south London, which has a reputation throughout the world for its care of people with terminal bliness.

Mr George Guest, organist of St John's College, Cambridge, since 1951, and Mr Hugh Baucroft, organist of All Saints' Cathedral,

Sir Harold Kent, QC, who recently retired as Vicar-General of the Province of Canterbury, Dean of the Arches Court of Canterbury and auditor of the Chancery Court of York, is to receive a Lambeth doctorate of civil law.

Luncheons

Inncheon in Stationers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Sir John Cohen, presided with the Wardens, Mr W. A. McPhail and Mr J. E. O. Armold. Among those present were Alderman Sir Robert Bellinger and Mr Peter Walker, MP. Dinner

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor entertained at dinner at the Mansion House last night members of the Court of Common Council, the Chairman Common Council, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the mayors of the Greater London boroughs, aldermen, sheriffs, high officers of the corporation and ward clerks of the City of London. The Lord Mayor, the Chairman

years maintained an unofficial record of the Roman objects found

around Inveresk.

An unusual feature of the altar is that it has been used twice and bears two inscriptions, one cut on top of the other. Such examples, while not unknown, are rare, and this is the first found on a Scottish site.

It was customary for the earlier inscription to be almost totally erased before the cutting of the secondary text began, but both texts can be deciphered with relative ease.

The historical importance of the find lies in the fact that the altar was first dedicated by an imperial procurator, Quintus Lucius Sabinianus, supreme financial administrator of the province of Brimmia.

Britannia.

It is only the second such altar dedicated by the procurator to be found in more than 400 years, the first being discovered in 1565

General Lord Bourne

Fifty-four Colonels Command-aut, Royal Artillery, were present, including General Sir Harry Tuzo, the new Master Gunner.

Transport Officer in Chief (Army)

Mess, Aldershot. The principal guests were: General Sir William Jackson, General Sir Jack Harman, Rour-Admiral M. H. Griffin, Major-General M. Callan, Major-General M. Callan, Major-General L. W. A. Gingell, Atr Vice-Marshal P. G. K. Williamson, Mr A. F. Prouten, Mr G. Donaldson, and Mr P. W. Rowe.

Million-year-old link with man found in Greece

one million years ago.

He told a general meeting of the society that in the course of excavations in 1976 he had found food remains of animals that had been cooked on a fire at levels corresponding to a period of between 700,000 and 1,100,000 years ago. He added that the dating was

not yet absolute, but it was clear that this was probably the earliest man-made fire in Europe

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Jan 20
Dr Aris Poulianos, who has just been reelected president of the Greek Anthropological Society, revealed today that excavations at the Petralona cave in northern Greece had yielded in northern Greece had yielded within the next few weeks, he within the next few weeks, he said. It would then be possible to use an electric drill to extract the skeleton from the stalagmite.

Petralona cave, which is V-shaped and about 5,000ft long, is situated some 38 miles southeast of Salonika. Life added that the dating was not yet absolute, but it was clear this was probably the tarliest man-made fire in arrives man-made for the past of the

Science report

Contraception: Intra-uterine devices

" Second generation " . intrauterine contraceptive devices are generally smaller than the pioneer models of 20 years ago, and many of these new, small IUDs incor-porate some metallic copper to augment their contraceptive effect. augment their contraceptive effect.

In general the manufacturers recommend that copper-covered IUDs should be replaced every two years if their reliability is not to decline, but there has been little clinical evidence to support the policy.

Two research papers just published have reinforced that advice. The first, from the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, reported the result of microscopic examina-

the result of microscopic examina-tion of copper IUDs removed from women attending family planning clinics. Those removed within a few months looked little different from the shiring unused models; but after a year the copper became blackened and after two years there were obvious encrustations. Further tests showed that the deposits on the copper wire were

made of calcium and that the thickness of the calcium layer increased with time.

Does that encrustation matter? The second research study from King's College Hospital, London, suggests that it does. Women attending the family-planning clinic there who had used copper IUDs for two years were divided into two groups. The first, of 433 women, continued with their original TUD left undisturbed; the second group, of 183 women, had their old IUDs replaced with new ones. Both groups were then observed for another year.

There were 12 pregnancies in the women who kept their old IUDs and none in those whose IUDs were replaced. However, detailed examination of the results showed some puzzling features. The pregnancy rate in the first year of the study, when all the women were using their first IUDs, was higher than at any other time, though it was not significantly different from that in the third year of use.

Inevitably the initial group of women who were not suited (physically or psychologically) to the method, and those who went on to the third year were therefore a selected sample.

Perhaps for that reason side-effects, such as pain and excessive menstrual bleeding, which are common in the early months after first insertion of an IUD, did not seem to recur when the device was removed and a new one inserted.

With further follow-up there was one accidental pregnancy in the group of women who had had their TUDs replaced, as might be expected from previous studies; but the evidence does suggest that their old inwanted pregnancies.

By Our Medical Correspondent.

Source: British Medical Journal, Jan 22, p 197.

Inevitably the initial group of women included some who were not suited (physically or psychologically) to the method, and those who went on to the third year were therefore a selected sample.

New clinical OBITUARY

PROFESSOR JOSEPH TRUETA

A pioneer contribution to war surgery

A man of liberal convictions

his family to England early in

After a period in London,

vited to Oxford and the Wing-field-Morris Hospital where he

was made Adviser of the Min-ister of Health. He later took

charge of the accident service at the Radcliffe Infirmary. Finally in 1949 he was elected to the Nuffield Chair at Oxford.

Some years later, under a fresh endowment by Lord Nuf-

field, he was instrumental in

reorganizing the Wingfield-Morris hospital with the Nuf-

field Department of Orthopae-dic Surgery as the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, which be-came one of the leading

national centres for treatment, study and research in ortho-

Meanwhile he had never

ceased to pursue his scientific and academic studies which by 1961 amounted to more than a

hundred and thirty papers, monographs and books, includ-

he set his face. Together with

Dom Illryd Trethowan of Down-side he translated Maurice Blondel's Letter on Apologetics.

He made a great distinction

between the vessel and its much more precious contents, and he

argued that religion was essen-

rially personal, and that modern

apologetics, ever since Trent,

had undervalued the essential

role of the imagination and experience by contrast with

quick temper, and discussion easily became heated, but he

drew the moral from watching

how continental thinkers let

He is, however, probably best

known for his work as an in-dustrial designer, in particular

the range of gardening products for the Wilkinson Sword Company. These designs earned him a gold and silver medal from the International Triennale in

Milan (1960-64) and three awards from the Council of Industrial Design (1957-58-64).

dent of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers in 1966, a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, an honorary Design Associate of Manchester College of Art and an Associate of the Royal Aeronautical Society. He was ap-

nautical Society. He was appointed a Royal Designer for Industry in 1975.

and sensitive artist. Apart from the quality of his work as a designer his drawings of classi-

cal architecture were a constant pleasure to his friends to whom

Hulme Chadwick was presi-

their peace of mind

syllogistic rationalism.

paedic surgery.

ALEXANDER DRU

Alexander 'Alick - Dru, who mystique et finit avec la 2s died at his son's home, politique "summed up the exton Park, Dulverton, Somergeneral tendency against which

1939.

Professor Joseph Trueta, a to prove invaluable during the tion (jointly) in 1947; Spanish surgeon whose experience in the Spanish Civil War throughout the Second World perimental medicine. revolutionized many aspects of war surgery, has died in Barce-lona at the age of 79. He had he realized that as the Nationalist armies approached Barcelona in the winter of 1938 it would be impossible for him spent 27 years in Britain and was Nutfield Professor of Orthoto work with them, and so he decided to move himself and

Proposals for the foundation of a new college at Oxford will be debated by Congregation on February 8. The name suggested is Radcliffe College and its junior members would be mainly postgraduate students of clinical medicine. paedic Surgery in the Univer-sity of Oxford from 1949 to 1966. On his retirement he was made Professor Emeritus. Born in Barcelona in 1897, he studied medicine in the University of Barcelona and special where he was in considerable ized in surgery. In 1929 he became chief surgeon to the Caja traumatology and practical Air de Provision y Socorro, which Raid Precautions, he was incame chief surgeon to the Caja de Provision y Socorro, which treated forty thousand cases of accidents a year.
In 1933 he became Assistant
Professor of Surgical Pathology
at the University of Barcelona
and in 1935 chief surgeon to

ing severe war wounds, especi-ally those involving damage to

bones. In this he was spurred

by his earlier conviction as a

casualty surgeon that the then

normal resort, amputation, must

be unnecessary. In stages he arrived at the technique of en-

closing shattered limbs in plas-ter of Paris and cutting off

areas infected by bacteria from the main bloodstream. He also

became sharply aware of the

necessity for speed in getting

the patient from the battlefield

or blitzed area to the operating table. These techniques were

nas died at his son's home,

Pixton Park, Dulverton, Somerset, at the age of 72 was a remarkable man who made a uniquely balanced life for him-

His French father, Gaston

Dru de Mongelaz, whose only child he was, had begun life

as a journalist. He was sent by one of the great Paris

papers to write articles on Tsarier Russia following the Franco-Russian understanding

of 1907. His articles were severely critical and his editor

explained to him they could

not appear because the purpose had been to condition the minds of the French investing

public to invest in Russia. His

reaction was prompt: that if

journalism was a branch of finance it would be better to

become a financier, and he

went on to achieve success in

He married an English wife,

the sister of Dom Stephen Rawlinson of Downside, where his son was educated. After Cambridge Alick Dru spent a good deal of time on the Con-

tinent, and developed a strong

interest in the history of Christian spirituality, parti-cularly in France and Germany.

early 1930s among those who

were introducing the Danish

theologian, Kierkegaard, to a new generation of English readers. He taught himself Danish and edited Kierkegaard's

journals. He was deeply versed in German pietism, and wrote a study of the German Catholic

Church in the modern age and

friendship with the Swiss thinker. Hugo von Baithasar. But French Catholicism was his main field. He wrote a book

Tout commence avec la

introduced the writings of he differed Adrienne von Speyer on St the Church. John. This led to a lifelong A few wee

mining finance.

medicine.

It would be housed in the Radcliffe Observatory, including the
Tower of the Winds, the
eighteenth-century architectural
masterpiece, and the ascillary
buildings. They will become fully
available for university purposes
with the completion of the second
phase of the John Radcliffe Hospital at Headington, which is
expected to be in full operation
by 1979. expected by 1979. The university authorities, who have been discussing the proposals since Michaelmas term. 1975. think that because of the growth the Hospital de la Santa Cruz i Sant Pau and Professor of Surgery at the university.
When the Spanish Civil War towards an intake each year of a hundred clinical students, and a total of 300 by 1981, the present broke our Barcelona was subfinancial arrangements to support tuterial teaching will be inadequate. Action is needed if personal teaching and supervision, the central features of the Oxford clinical jected to continuous air raids by the air forces supporting the nationalists and it was from these and his treatments of battlefield casualties that Trueta course, are to be maintained. perfected his technique of treat-

It is felt that there is a need It is felt that there is a need to offer jumor membership in a new society to clinical students because they have to work long hours and have to be in Oxferd for 46 weeks in a year, and they are drawn together by a sense of yocation for social as well as academic needs. Their present social club in Osler House will become seriously overcrowded as the total of clinical students rises in towards 300.

The Radcliffe Observatory site and buildings, next door to the Radeliffe Infirmary, would require no outlay except for the conversion, parily to provide students with places to live. Money would be needed to endow the new society, which would aim at becoming selfwould aim at becoming self-supporting as quickly as possible. Sir Richard Doll, Regius Pro-fessor of Medicine at Oxford, said a number of benefactions had been received, which would enable the sponsors to make a start, although on a smiller scale than they would have liked. Benefactors include the Rhodes Trust and the Rad-cliffe Trustees, and there is a promise of support from Black-wells, the Oxford booksellers and publishers.

Sir Richard said: "The new society can be established only if it is not a drain on university funds or existing colleges." It would be specifically excluded from any claims on the college

contributions fund, a scheme by which richer colleges in Oxford which richer colleges in Oxford help the poorer ones.

The hope was that the university would continue to maintain facilities for the clinical school for the time being but that eventually the new society would be able to do without that.

Although the junior membership would be predominantly clinically in the continuation of the predominantly clinically in the predominantly in

ship would be predominantly clini-cal students, the senior member-ship would be drawn not only from clinicians but from non-clinical discipline.

from clinicians but from non-clinical disciplines.

Sir Richard thought questions might be raised about the pro-posed departme from the multi-discipline tradition of Oxford colleges by concentrating junior membership almost exclusively on a single discipline, but it should not be regarded as a completely new venture in that respect.

Mr B. T. Robson, MA. PhD (Cantab), lecturer in geography at Cambridge University, has been appointed to a chair of geography from October 1, in succession to Professor T. W. Freeman.

Professor I. W. Freethan.

Exeter
The following honorary degrees
will be conferred in July:
Bills: Emerius Professor H. B. Garload, head of College and department
of the conferred in July:
Bills: Emerius Professor H. B. Garload, head of College and department
west lister Exeter University: 2-47-73.
and Mr. C. S. Causiey, poet, leacher
and broadcaster.
DSc: Professor A. Hewith, professor
of ranko astronomy at Cambridge: and
Dr. P. D. Milchell, who set up the
Glynn Research Laboratories in 1-63.
The South Western Regional Health
Authority has awarded a grant of
113.085 to Dr. F. C. Flack for studies
In speech therapy.

Aston

Aston Mr William Gutteridge, director of complementary studies, has been appointed to a personal chair in international studies.

MR HULME CHADWICK

Sir Misha Black writes: Mr Hulme Chadwick, who died on January 15, was born on October 12, 1910, and entered the design profession through the practical experience of working as an apprentice cotton-print designer in a cotton mill. print designer in a cotton mill. His initial academic training was at night school from which he won a full-time school of Art and later to the Royal College of Art in London. He received his ARCA from the Royal College in 1934, with a travelling scholarship which took him to France, Germany, Italy and Sweden. During the prewar days he steadily developed his skills as a designer and, when the war came, he became a Chief Camouflage Officer for the Air Ministry with particular responsibility for the concealment of radar stations.

ment of radar stations. ment of radar stations.

The postwar period was that of his maturity as a designer. He designed exhibitions for Shell International Chemicals in Moscow, Leipzig and elsewhere, and, for the Festival of Britain, he designed the "Exhibition of Exhibitions" at the Royal Society of Arts, the "Book Exhibition" at the Victoria and Albert Museum and was in-Moscow, Lenzag and elsewhere, and, for the Festival of Britain, he designed the "Exhibition of Exhibitions" at the Royal Society of Arts, the "Book Exhibition" at the Victoria and Albert Museum and was involved in the heavy engineering exhibition at Glasgow.

He was active as an architect designing industrial buildings and interiors for clients as to rest on their nast achieve. and interiors for clients as varied as the Daily Mirror, the International Wool Secretariat and British Railways.

to rest on their past achieve-He leaves a widow and two sons and a daughter.

SIR RICHARD MANKTELOW

Sir Richard Manktelow, KBE, CB, who was Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1954 Food. the age of 77. Arthur Richard
Manktelow was born in 1899
an deducated at King Charles
the Martyr School, Tunbridge
Wells; and London School of
Recognition
Wells and Pool from 1954
He became a Trustee of the
National Society for Cancer
Relief in 1959 and was Chairman of the Regional Public Services Commission for the West
Indies in 1961-62, and of the Economics. He entered the Civil Service as a boy clerk in 1914 and served during the First World War from 1917.

mediately before he became Deputy Secretary at the Minis-try of Agriculture Fisheries and

Indies in 1961-62, and of the East Caribbean Civil Service Commission in 1962-63. He was made a CB in 1948 and a KBE in 1957.

Back in the Civil Service he was successively an Assistant Sceretary; Principal Assistant Secretary; Under-Secretary; and Principal Finance Officer, the last from 1951 to 1954 im-

a world-wide reputation perimental medicine. wrote on various as medical history and verged into the histor

mother country in T.
of Catalonia (1946).
By this time his r.
was international and showered with honours. made him an Hon
France a Chevalier
Legion of Honour. H
FRCS and an Hon F: its Canadian counters was an Hon Fellow British, French, Scan
British, French, Scan
Portuguese, Italian,
American, Argentinia
lian, Venezuelian and
bian Orthopaedic and
tological Associations, other fellowships, men medals and bestowed on him. him a Commander of of the Southern Cros 1960, at a congress York, he served as of the Societé Interna-Chirurgie Orthopédiq Traumatologie. In year he was elected a ary Fellow of the College of Surgeons.
A tall, handsome, man with a vivacious spirit and a ready adorned Oxford Soc reaching he profess limit in 1966 he reshortly afterwards de his Catalonian m

ing many on the growth and nutrition of bone. The most widely known of his earlier works are Treatment of War Wounds and Fractures (1939). his surgical and scien in the city and Uni-Barcelona He married in 192 and Principles and Practice of War Surgery (1943), while his Studies of the Renal Circula-Llacima. They had aughters. His wife

where he continued t-

MR H. F. CRC

Mr Henry Franci: CBE, MC, who was re as Chief Engineer of t politan Water Board. taining London's wate during the Second W died on January 11. I He was president of tution of Civil Eng 1952-53 and of the I of Water Engineers i From Beaumont Co Windsor, he went on engineering from 191 at Brighton Municipal College, and the City s

College. In the First World As a young man his Gallic was with the Infantry mind was accompanied by a years and a similar pe the Royal Engineers, rank of lieutenant. mentioned in despatch wounded and awarded . . . tary Cross. He joined the Me

destroyed by polemics, and he resolved to live more wisely himself. In the War he served Water Board in 1920 mained with the auti 39 years, for more as a major in Intelligence that time as chief eng in 1933 Cronin was attached to the Poles, and it was at that time that he married Gabriel Herbert by whom he deputy chief engines board. In the absen bad four children. After the chief through illness War he settled in her native became acting chief Somerset, and threw himself in charge of the depar wholeheartedly into the quiet, agricultural preoccupations and almost a year—at the the rhythm of the countryside.
He continued his intellectual when he had addition ing plant installed at interests, and was a valued, tions to enable Tham astringent reviewer in The Downside Review, and especito be transferred acr ally in The Times Literary don to the valley of t Supplement. He became increas-Lea. He reverted to tion as deputy chief in 1934 but became gineer in 1939, which he held for 20 years, made CBE in 1944 for ingly mellow in his later years, serene, while not abating the sharpness of his critical faculties, maintaining affectionare relations with those with whom he differed profoundly about in maintaining water to London despite th A few weeks before his death he wrote to a friend: "I find myself, unlike the contemporary Church, thinking more and more about the next world and ing. In this year he : acted, authorising th politan Water Board struct two large reserve a new intake from the on Charles Péguy, whose dictum less and less about the third

pumping stations, plant, service reservoir At the termination was increasing. Fee his first duty was to t and the water consu London, Cromin devi whole of his energies object and to the rec and training of staff, during this period that responsible for the intr of turnel water mai with concrete segment through the London c retired in 1959. He is survived by h and one son.

Mr O. SOULSBY naurical Society. He was appointed a Royal Designer for Industry in 1975.

His was a flamboyant and jovial personality, but behind this facade there was a second of the control of the co this façade there was a serious after an explosion at the and sensitive artist. Apart from colliery in Yorkshire 45 people were killed. January 4. After a explosion of fire d. November 20, 1931, in t. east district of the Soulsby and a number displayed great comextricating the injured, further explosions.

> Mr David Greenslas was created CBE in t Year Honours List, Sunday at the age of was joint managing dir
> W. J. Linney Limite
> lishers of the weekly M.
> Chronicle-Advertiser, o
> he was also editorial d
> A vice-chairman of t Council he was also president of both the paper Society and the British Newspaper Edit

Monsigner Karl Bay

مَكذا من الدُصل

- জ্ব ১৮ . ১০.১ছ ১৮.১৯ ১৮.১৯ ১৮.১৯ ১৮.১৯

1949 je

war much of the plan Metropolitan . Water needed repair and while the demand for

MR DAVID GREENSLAL

was closely involved establishment of the Council for the Trac

Journalists. He leave a widow ar daughters. directed the Roman Relief Agency Carious nationalis for its first 2 died in Rome on Sunt

PH TRUEI ne for the ne into the

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



[alf £1,250m tap elieved sold s market awaits at in MLR

back, at least temt through the issue of a lay as if it might be suc-

Bank of England never any official disclosure on cise amount of stock apfor when it puts a new n offer ; but market estisuggested that yester-applications probably I in the region of £500m-

will leave a considerable of stock in the Bank's with which to regulate rket and may well lead ause in the recent surge prices of long-dated gilts. he same time it is still expected that the Bank love to ease short-term y lowering its minimum rate from 14 to 131 per \|\|\| this afternoon. bring the drop to one and poins since MLR was

to 15 per cent as a crisis

companied by an easing

bank market, it could also lead ly, the sharp fall in yields the clearing banks to consider long en dof the gilt-edge a reduction in their base lending rates. These currently stand at 14 per cent. The pressure on the Bank to

in interest rates in the inter-

allow interest rates to fall still faster, however, remains considerable, with the authorities' continuing policy of issuing government debt at what are considered to be over-attractive levels, placing a heavy strain on the limiter of the basic placing and the limiter of the basic place. the limitity and of the banking and money market system. Also, two leading gik brokers have questioned the authorities'

present policy this week. In its monthly Monetary Bulletin. W. Greenwell suggested that holding up interest rates and maximizing gilt sales were blely to restrain the growth in money supply to a degree that threatened econo-

mic growth.

In its Weekly Monitor,
Kemp-Gee speaks of the folly
of the current King Canute
stance and says that the attempt
to hak the slide in interest rares is likely to prove "temporary

Financial Editor, page 19

ares surge farther ahead

tive day.
77 30-shere Index closed r 386.9, its best level for ths and a gain of almost

potentially best levels, dealers professional investors said the demand was more ing to take encourage- widely spread than for several om long-term economic days. When the interest waned ts, the equity market after lunch the underlying tone progress for the sixth stayed firm on the prospect of at least a half-point cut in the

minimum lending rate today.

There was also a feeling that many would-be investors stuyed is over the six sessions. away from the equity market ugh small profit taking pending the outcome of applications for the new long "tap".

ibudsman critical of T inquiry methods

on company investiga-criticized by the Par--ry Commissioner in a

ubject to conclusive

referred to him in 1975 by Mr Castle, a small life office,

Amendment Act. Following a DoT investiga-

tion the insurance company's controller was declared "not a fit and proper person" by the Department, But now the Commissioner has instructed Mr Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, to carry out a fresh re-view of the case.

Mr Pugh feels that the Castle investigation was "unsatisfactory in certain respects", and although the case was reconsidered he believes that the "reconsideration was itself not Link with NEDC proposed as way to boost authority of Parliament

Lord Plowden's new industry role for MPs

Lord Plowden, former chairman of Tube Investments, yesterday proposed giving Parliament a wider role in its surment a wider role in its sur-veillance of Government-indus-try relations by linking the ought to lie where power lies. try relations by linking the National Economic Development Council to a new select commit-

He suggested that the authority of Parliament was being undermined by the independent power of industry and the trade unions. Parliament was ceasing to be the effective source of

Lord Plowden declared: "In my opinion, there is a real dan-ger that if Governments continue to encroach on the pri-vate sector and to lay burdens on what remains of it, in the way that has been done in recent years, we are not far from

Mr Benn

meets EEC

energy chief

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy (left) and new head of the European

Community committee of Energy Ministers, held his first meeting with Herr Guido

as we have known it.
"It is also my opinion that
the growth of the power of the

trade unions is encroaching upon the power of Parliament. There must be misgivings about whether this is the case today."
Delivering the London Busi-

Lord Plowden cited as his qualifications a long experience as a senior civil servant, his posts in the City and in industry, and chairmanship of various public committees of inquiry. The present economic and business situation was dominated, he said, by the conditioning of the electorate to believe that Parliament was willing and able to look after the mass of people without voters having to

ness School's Stockton lecture,

conditioning of the trade union the way in which the power movement to believe they can was being used. Theirs was a get their way by threatening to stop the industrial machine if they do not.

Both of these rested on the

increase in the productive power of industry, but both led to a weakening of that power itself. The goose that laid the golden eggs was being starved. There were pressures on Labour to extend direct owner-ship of industry and to regard

private industry as inefficient, not seeing far enough ahead, and not investing enough. Lord Plowden said that forces of profit and loss had been seriously weakened. The driving forces which separated the inefficient from the efficient bad weakened in both the private and public sectors.

Real misgivings arose not

make the necessary effort on about organized labour seeking

the end of the mixed economy their own behalf, and by the to increase its power, but about negative power, resting on the solidarity of labour even when other workers might be damaged. Difficulties were often put in the way of increasing produc-

> Existing state concerns had to be run properly and profitably before considering any further

"As an industrialist and one convinced of the need for greater participation, I would strongly oppose legislation of the kind apparently propose by the majority of the Bullock Committee, which I believe would seriously set back the movement for greater participation which is now gathering pace in industry."

Parliament represented the community, but the force lay with organized labour. The

By Our Financial Staff

A call for the Morpeth ex-

posure draft on inflation accounting to be revised to

allow certain financial institu-

the value of free capital, was made yesterday by Mr F. W.

Hewitt, director and general manager of the National West-

Mr Hewitt commented that

under present proposals "while

profits of industrial companies

will be redefined at a stroke to about half the historical con-

vention level, those of banks will not change significantly—

but, alas, we are not immune

Speaking to a London con-

ference organized by the Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, he sug-gested that each eligible finan-cial institution should be re-

quired " to make above the line

volume of free capital and the

change in a deflator during the

to the effects of inflation.".

tions to make a pretax profit

Call to revise draft on

inflation accounting

problem of how and where to reach agreement on saving the mixed economy required a policy of helping industry and commerce, halting more nationa-lization, a move to greater employee participation, designing an improved framework for settling wages, a community-wide monetary policy, and a continuing dialogue between Government and both sides of industry on future develop-

مكذا من الأصل

Today, the nation had ready at hand the NEDC as a forum in which Government and industry could discuss and evolve policies which had the best chance of producing wealth for the community. If political dangers were to be avoided, he suggested adding to it a respon-sibility to report regularly and fully on its deliberations to a Select Committee of Parliament.

gross domestic product deflator.

Meanwhile, an Inland Revenue consultative document on

the tax treatment of stock

under CCA proposals will be

published in about two months' time, Mr Stanley Chinton Davis,

Under Secretary of State for

parties with the Christian Democrats having the lion's lt is a valuable way of plecing former politicians, party officials and political protégés but above all ensures party control over an important part of public life. As Signor Armando Sarti, Communist deputy, put it, their men at the head of the banks allow the party "to exercise control of

A number of posts are now up for renewal several have been vacant for years partly because of the conflict of pressures between various party factions as to who should fill

new appointments. Since the Communists now indirectly support the Government by abstaining in Parliament, the Christian Democrats Companies, Aviation and Ship-ping, at the Department of Trade, said at the conference. On government and legal implications of the proposed accounting system, he said that

there were three main issues involved. First, whether any amendment of the Companies Acts would be necessary or desirable to permit the introduction of CCA. The ultimate decision here, said Mr Davis, is likely to be determined by the EEC fourth directive on company accounts which will probably come into

force in about 1980. sional competence. Secondly, there is in arriving at its pretax profit about the effect of CCA on for the year a mandatory deduction of an amount necessary to compensate for any change in the real value of its free capital during the account before the introduction of

free capital during the accounting period."

The change in the real value CCA. would be calculated from the The alternative was to leave Finally, there was the ques-tion of whether the Companies

Disruption at Halewood

accounting period.

Fords of Halewood, Liverpool, ran into trouble twice yesterday and as a result of one dispute, 1,500 workers in the assembly plant will be laid off on today's shift. Productio:: loss will be 500 cars worth about £1m. labour.

Some 300 men in the press shop went home at midday in a dispute over the mobility of The second dispute arose in the body plant when a welder was sacked for carving initials with a welding torch on a welding booth.

Mitton Butler Priest & Co

In the report of Mitton Butler Priest & Co Ltd (in liquidations v Ross and Others in the Law Report on Decem-ber 22 it was stated that all 17 defendants had been declared defaulters by the Stock Ex-change. In fact, three defen-dants, the 15th, 16th and 17th, were expressly stated not to have been declared defaulters. Those three defendants were Mr A. Kemball-Price, Mr R. F. W. Patterson and Mr J. A. M. Marr. We regret the error and wish to adologize to them.

Red faces in Italy over jobs for the boys rebuff

Italy's Communist Party is making itself unpopular with the ruling Christian Democrats by insisting that the chairmen and other senior officials of the country's banks be selected for their professional merits.

For many years now the Government's right to appoint top bank officials has been treated as the spoils of power, to be divided among the ruling

party "to exercise control of the economy and also of inter-nal policy better than any other

them—and the interministerial credit committee is to meet on January 26 to decide on the

clearly thought they were doing the right thing, politically, by suggesting that they propose their own candidates for some of the jobs. The assumption was that they would then negotiate as to what jobs went to what parties.

They were clearly taken aback, therefore when the Com-

munists replied flatly that they had no intention of presenting any candidates and demanded instead that the appointments be made on the basis of profes-

The atmosphere immediately became icy. The Christian Democrats are refusing to consider any change of habits.

The Communists, meanwhile, have made clear that if the Christian Democrate president.

Christian Democrats persist, they will insist on debating every candidate to ensure they have the necessary competence and have not been previously involved in corruption or other shady dealings. Moreover, they have threatened to challenge the nominations in a parliamen-tary debate, recalling that only last September the Chamber's Finance and Treasury Committee issued precise recommendations as to how bank executives were to be selected in future. The Communists' attitude has, however, been criticized by two leading newspapers as in-effective. In practical terms, they argue, with Italian realism, their refusal to submit candi-dates means that the Christian Democrats will have most of the posts for themselves, whereas if they submitted qualified candidates they would at least be able to get good men into some

Patricia Clough

Financial Staff part of his report into the Castle Life Assurance case, of publishing com-on individuals in its

iwal Pugh, the Com-r, says that in deciding or is not a "fit and person to run a busi-ne Department cannot d solelý by firm evi-

e adds, that "if the of such power is to be, t to be, free of arbirinciples must be

erson whose fitness is should be told clearly ons why the Depart-e considering his fitbe given full and fair

er Corporation

of British-made cars

ley, Secretary of State

stry, disclosed in the

yesterday that the on had waived the pro-its contract with the

tional Manufacturing which limits INIM to

n Chrysler cars only, shipments of Chrys-ish cars in kit form to

par not to be affected,

m company is now free

J. 4p to 38p 9p to 228p 10p to 275p

7p to 27sp 13p to 325p 13p to 325p 12p to 480p 8p to 75p 9p to 171p 8p to 168p 7p to 150p

7p to 245p

4p to 76p 15p to 215p

iell by 40 points to he "effective devalua-was 42.8 per cent. by 50 cents to \$133.125

ere in demand again.

the markets moved

٥f

he British Government with the Government, the Chrys-

ag up to £162m of publier Corporation undertook to has agreed to a major "use its best endeavours" to

ion to its contract for ensure that INIM should con-

whose United King- 1981. idiary was rescued last

Norman Fowler, Conservative MP for Sutton Coldfield and Opposition spokesman on Transport, who plans to raise the question of appeals on DoT reports in Parliament.

was the first company ordered to stop taking new business in April, 1974 under section 13 of the Insurance Companies

igh's comments form satisfactory".

tinue to obtain from Chrysler UK knocked-down packs and

parts for assembly into cars.

Mr Varley, answering a Commons question about the clause, said that Chrysler had kept him informed of discussions with INIM directed to improve their

joint working arrangements and

safeguarding future volumes of supply to 1980 and beyond. The provision in the INIM contract had been waived at the Iranian

Plessey 3p to 71p
Priest, B. 5p to 51p
Rank 9p to 175p
Rio Tinto Zinc 3p to 196p
Shell 6p to 488p
Tilbury Cont 8p to 218p
Timnel Hidgs 8 8p to 156p
Unilever 8p to 450p
Union Discount 10p to 350p
Wilmot Breeden 54p to 60p
Yule Catto 35p to 38p

SA Land 3p to 39p Snia Viscosa 5p to 85p Travis & Arnold 7p to 96p

while SDR-E was 0.671740.

SDR-\$ was 1.15425 on Wednesday,

Commodities: Reuters' index

closed yesterday at a fresh peak of 1,610.4 (previously 1,605.8).

company's request.

world manufacturers. The con-tract with Chrysler expires in Iran last week for the fifth 1981. Session of the Iran/UK Joint Under the terms of its deal Ministerial Economic Commis-

ments.

Australia \$ Austria Sch

Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkeng S Italy Lr

Netherlands Gld

France Fr

Japan In

esterday at a fresh peak
4 (previously 1,605.8).

Reports, pages 21 and 22

Reports, pages 21 and 22

Norway Kr

Portugal Esc

S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dnr 34.75



sharp acceleration of growth The draft, which is expected national

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Jan 20

Taking a substantial step to stimulate the world's economy. the Japanese government announced today that it would present Parliament with a draft plan for a £57,000m budget designed to provide the country with a higher growth rate than the United States and Western Europe during the next fiscal

In contrast to past policies of holding down inflation under a moderate rate of growth since the oil crisis, the draft plan will attempt substantially to in-crease public spending in an effort to stimulate rapid growth aagin.

The draft Budget for the next fiscal year advocates an increase of 17 per cent in spending over the current budget, and was announced after an extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet whittled down pro-posed tax cuts, and subsequently increased appropriations for public wroks.

sion, discussed with the Iranian

Government the relationship be

tween the two companies and

their intentions for develop-

modification proposed in the

agreement between the compan-

ies does not diminish the safe-

guards for the supply of packs and parts from this country." Mr Varley said. At the time of the Chrysler

UK rescue, the preserving of the Iranian business was con-

sidered by the Government to

be of paramount importance.

The Times index: $162.05 \div 2.03$

THE POUND

The FT index: 386.9+5.3

Bank buys 1.63

1.63 30.50 66.25 1.78 10.50 6.75 8.77 4.30 74.00

520.00 1 4.50

1.73 10.10 6.50 8.45 4.08 70.00

7.95 1540.00 495.00 4.28 9.03

56.00 1.98

"I am satisfied that the

world out of the current economic recession, the Cabinet gave approval to the final version of its draft Budget this morning, increasing spending on public works by 21.2 per cent to £8,600m as a major means of stimulating growth.

Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister, said later today that the draft Budget plan was designed to provide Japan with an increased growth rate of 6.7 per cent in real terms during the fiscal year. "This will exceed the growth rate of the United States and major European nations. Our policy

to touch off a stormy session in Parliament, was immediately economy is being watched with attacked by major opposition keen interest by other countries keen interest by other countries and the present budget parties today on the grounds and the present budget that it was primarily designed to cater for the interests of big in and our of the country", Mr

Complying with PresidentBusiness leaders, including
elect Carter's plea for fiscal Mr Toshiwo Doko, the president
policies which would pull the of the Keidanren, the powerful aggregate, such as M3, or a of distributable profits. federation of economic organ izations, welcomed the outline of the draft plan, but Japan's five major opposition parties, which virtually control the Diet's budgetary committee, condemned Mr Fukuda's fiscal

Under the draft plan—which provides for a 30 per cent deficit in revenue financing the Government has whittled down demands for £2,000m in tax cuts to £864m. Socialists and communists also claimed that the plan gave priority to large appropriations for public works spending, while the outis one of contributing steadily lay for social welfare had into the stable development of creased by only 17 per cent, a the world economy in a spirit of solidarity through inter-

rysler modifies Iran contract In brief

BNOC shares in fresh offshore discovery

An oil discovery has been holding its annual meeting made in the Brisish sector of with the 14-nation association median line with Norwegian waters and about two miles north of the commercial Murchison field.

Conoco, the operator for a consortium that includes the British National Oil Corporation and Gulf Oil, said a well on the structure by the rig Dundee Kingsnorth had flowed 5,500 barrels of oil a day from a relatively thin pay zone.

Further drilling will be needed to determine whether the discovery, about 130 miles north east of the Sherlands, will be commercially exploitable. However, its closeness to the Murchison field improves its prospects.
Conoco has ordered designs

for a steel platform for Murchison but tenders for the structure will not be invited until later in the year.

1,200 steel jobs to go

Nearly 1,200 men employed at British Steel Corporation's big oil construction yard at Methil, Fife, will lose their jobs by May, union leaders said yesterday. The management has blamed th emeasures on a lack of orders.

The Soviet Union, following world price trends, has raised the price of its oil sold to eastern Europe by 22.5 per cent, according to reports from

Soviet oil price up

Budapest. Hungary is now pay-ing 49 roubles (around \$65) a tonne, a rise of nine roubles over 1976. Call to shipbuilders

the North Sea close to the of West European shipbuilders, standing on the condition of the industry in Japan and

New attack on tax plan for working overseas The Institute of Taxation has

joined the critics of the Inland Revenue's proposed amendments for the taxation of people working abroad. The main pro-posal is that for a period of 30 continuous days anyone will be able to deduct 25 per cent of earnings before arriving at his chargeable income.

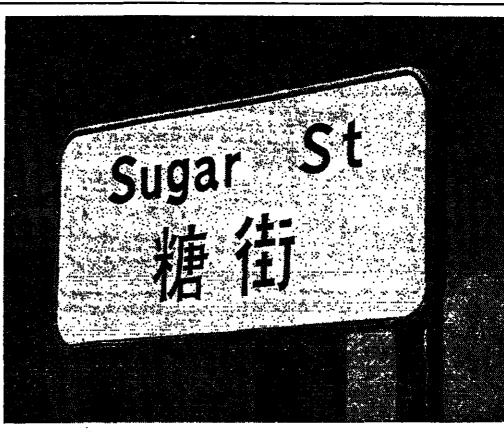
The Institute argues that people whose jobs take them away for less than 30 days deserve the same treatment to compensate for the disruption and hardship suffered.

£21m orders for BSC

A two-man team from the British Steel Corporation's Sheffield division's works have returned from North America and Mexico with orders worth \$36m (about £21m) and in the Scunthorpe division nearly 35 per cent of output in the first quarter of this year will go to meet a record export load, with orders from Europe, South America, the Middle East, the near East, and India, worth

Kedcar sit-in

More than 100 men employed by Pipework Engineering Devel-opment, a British Steel Corporation subsidiary, were sitting in at the £1,500m Redcar steel complex yesterday over a wages grievance. There are 3,400 construction workers on the



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44

3 . 5 . 7 . 7

200

Editor

er pages

24, 25 Diary . 19 20, 21, 22 | Wall Street

· 20 | Letters

Share prices 21, 22 Bank Base Races Table

Interim Statement: Hollis ESA Company Notice:

18 | Preliminary Announcement :

Anglo-American Gold 22 London American Finance 21

Japan Shipbuilding Association said in Tokyo yesterday that it would shortly propose

Jamaica imposes a

wages, price-freeze

and raises taxes

But Mr Manley said the Jamaican dollar would not be devalued. The country would

oevalued. The country would be seeking a loan from the International Monetary Fund, but he would not accept devaluation as a condition.

The wide-ranging economic programme also includes the nationalization of a cement

company, a large petrol price increase and hefty cuts in poli-ticians' salaries, including that of Mr Manley.

Mr Manley confirmed reports that Jamaica's import bill for 1977 would be restricted to Jamaican \$600m (about £388m). He said this amount would have to include repayment of the national debr

In a three-hour speech to Parliament, the Prime Minister said Jamaica would be seeking

to trade with Comecon countries and would establish diplo-

matic relations with the Soviet

With immediate effect all commercial banks in Jamaica will no longer be allowed to buy or sell foreign exchange

on their own account, Mr Man-ley said. Instead they would have to act as agents for the Central Bank of Jamaica.

in the fourth quarter, according to figures published by the Central Statistical Office yester-

in spending on fuel and light. By contrast, there was a drop in expenditure on food, while

other areas of spending were unchanged

The fourth quarter rise in

consumption appears to result.

at least in part, from the drop

in savings that has been re-corded recently. All the avail-

able evidence suggests that personal disposable income re-

mains under considerable pres-

Office of Fair Trading proposes new laws covering VAT

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

New laws insisting on a clear payable when prices for goods or services are given, were pro-posed yesterday by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair

The proposals, which the Con-sumer Protection Advisory Committee is being asked to approve, have been brought in is committed to buying some-by the Office of Fair Trading thing—especially a meal in a because of what it has found to restaurant—it may be inconbe a widespread practice of quoting prices exclusive of

The OFT said yesterday that and confuse consumers about the actual prices they would

have to pay.

It was difficult for price commake the price more attractive. Nor would they make compulparisons to be made when, as This situation can occur for sory a display of prices on seemed to happen in most instance when verbal quotations goods.

British brewers are to under-

take capital expenditure of about £400m by the end of the decade. While much of this will

be part of Allied Breweries 2164m development plans announced on Tuesday, most big brewers are in the process of

increasing their capacity or re-

It is estimated that by 1980 about £200m will have been spent on production facilities.

Courage is building a new

250m brewery at Reading and spending 26.5m on a new brewhouse and canning plant at Tadcaster, Yorkshire. A £4m extension of the state o

sion is also being constructed at

Tadcaster to brew Harp lager.

Scottish & Newcastle is choosing a site for its new northeastern brewery, which it is believed will have a lagering facility. It is expected that the choice will be Washington, co Durham, and that the project will cost about £40m.

Whitbread's new Magor brewery at Newport, Gwent, is due to open in 1979 at first as a lager plant.

Scottish & Newcastle is choos-

shaping their product range.

By Ronald Emler

Brewers' production

plans to cost £400m

trades, both VAT-inclusive and are given for repair work."

VAT-exclusive prices were the OFT has evidence of quoted for goods at different VAT-exclusive quotations hap-

If the proposals go through it would end practices such as listing prices with the added message "plus VAT" or "all message "plus VAT" or "all prices subject to VAT", often without the actual rate of VAT being given.
"Once a consumer feels he

restaurant—it may be incon-venient and embarrassing for him to change his mind or argue about the extra charge. The OFT said yesterday that there was no doubt that prices quoted without VAT mislead and confuse consumers about getfulness on the part of the trader or businessman, but it

Watney Mann and Truman has completed much of its re-

development at Mortlake, West London; but planning permis-sion is expected soon for a new extension which will be used

extension which will be used for brewing lager.

It is intended that a new lagering facility will be on stream in 1979 at the group's Webster brewery at Halifax.

Because of the constant growth in the lager market, the Harp consortium is continually reviewing its capital expendi-

reviewing its capital expendi-ture. Facilities costing £13m are

Guinness has a rolling pro-gramme of expansion in Dublin

and is planning capital expendi-ture of £15m this year. In the North-east, Vaux has scheduled

a 526m programme for the next five years. Many smaller brew-

eries are also increasing their

expenditure, notably Ruddles at Oakham and Youngs at Wands-

One group which does not foresee major outlay on in-creased production facilities is Bass Charrington, Britain's big-

being built

pening in a wide range of retailing and services. These include carpets and household furnishings, car spares, do-it-yourself materials, gardening goods, electrical and electronic goods, yacht equipment, musi cal instruments, timber, type-

writers and wallpaper. They also include builders and plumbers, car hire, hairdressing, hotels and restaurants, repair work, professional ser-vices including estate agents and upholsterers.

The proposals, which will go to Mr Hattersley, Scretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, for a decision on legislation, do not cover prices

companies By David Blake

ing the thrd quarter of 1976, according to figures released yesterday. In the six months ending September 1976, companies recorded a financial surplus of £100m, the product of a favourable second quarter in which the product of a favourable second quarter in which the product of a favourable second quarter in which the product of a favourable second quarter in which the product of the product deficit of £300m. The previous six months had a surplus of

The companies sector corded increased profits up £700m to £7,300m. But this was because of a sharp increase in the value of stock. Without this there would have been no significant rise in profits, in spite of an upturn in earnings from abroad because of the deprecia-

North Sea spending hits

Economics Correspondent

Heavy investment in the North Sea ate deeply into the financial position of industrial and commercial companies durant in which they recorded a sur-plus of £400m and a less good third quarter when they had a

tion of sterling and from rent and non-trading income

Leyland says fringe benefits 'up to men'

By Clifford Webb
Leyland Cars last night
denied that it was trying to
mount an eleventh-hour rescue of the £50m fringe benefits deal offered to 100,000 monual workers in return for fewer unofficial strikes.

With two more factories voting against the proposed deal yesterday, union sources said the company's industrial relations staff were trying to arrange a further meeting with senior shop stewards

But a company spokesman said: "There is little we can do now. It is in the men's own

hands. Workers at Triumph, Canley, Coventry and Jaguar, Browns Lane, Coventry, were the latest to reject the package. Triumph, Speke, and Jaguar, Radford, have already voted against it. Two meetings, to have taken place vesterday, have been postponed so that shop stewards can issue leaflets setting out the

Mr Reg Parsons, the senior steward for the Transport and General Workers' Union, at Cowley, complained that it was unfair to expect men to vote on such a complicated set of pro-posals when the company had supplied them with only a limited number of copies.

He and Mr Douglas Hobbs, his opposite number with the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, were members of the working party which spent six months negotiating the deal. Spending up except on food By Melvyn Westlake been boosted recently by up-rating of pensions and social security payments in November Consumer spending rose at an annual rate of 1.2 per cent

In other moves aimed at before October 1.-Reuter.

CONSUMER SPENDING

Jamaicans would also no longer be allowed to send money to dependents abroad,

and only on special humanitar-ian grounds would benefi-ciaries abroad under wills be

allowed to receive their inheri-

Essential business travel abroad will still be allowed, but on a rigidly restricted basis. Otherwise Jamaicans will

force companies and individ-uals holding bank accounts and

assets abroad to liquidate

Increases in income tax will affect only people in the sur-tax bracker, with surtax rising from 60 to 70 per cent for incomes between Jamaican \$20,000 and \$30,000 and to 80

per cent for incomes above Jamaican \$30,000.

government workers no pay

All allowances in cash or

rance.

day. However, the rise between 1975 and 1976 is shown to have been no more than 0.6 per cent The following are figures for consumer expenditure seasonally The increase in the fourth quarter seems to have been mostly attributable to an inadjusted at constant 1970 prices, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday: crease in expenditure on alcohol. There was also a rise

	<u></u>		Angual rate of increase Gret previous Quarter
		Σm	e;
.1974	Q1	8.880	~-5.6
``\	Q2	8,841	-1.7
٠.	Q3	8.963	5.6
٠,	Q4	9.057	4.3
1975		8,959	-3.5
	Q2-	8,651	-6.3
	Q3	8.776	~ 3.4
	Q4	8.758	-G.8
1976	Q1 r	9.876	5.5
	Q2 r	8,812	-2.9
	Q3 r	8.928	5.4
	Q4 p	8.955 .	1.2

Sure as phase two of the Government's pay policy continues to hold increases below the rate at which prices are rising.
The level of consumption has

In brief Five new Freightliner services

Freightliners are back on the expansion track with five new services planned for this year. Mr Cyril Bleasdale, managing director, said yesterday.
Improving profitability at
Freightliners clearly increases the attraction of the £40m a

year Freightliners to British Helped by containerization of the South African trade, Freightliners expect a further improvement in trading profit to nearly £2m this year on a steadily rising volume

Whitehall investigation of timber dropped

Investigation of prices of timber and related products ppears to have been dropped in Whitehall.

The Timber Trade Federation said last night that it had been informed that a reference of timber prices to the Price Commission by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection was not under consideration. There was no official comment from the department.

The federation said: "While it is true that timber prices have risen substantially in the past 12 months, this is primarily due to the falling pound."

Shipowners back cut in yards' capacity

Full backing for a reduction of world shipbuilding capaci-ties along the guidelines already drawn up by countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development came yesterday from the International Chamber of Shipping, which represents almost two thirds of the world's merchant ships.

In a statement, the ICS said:

"The world's shipbuilding industries cannot survive or prosper by building ships that the world does not went."

TV set sales 44 pc up Deliveries to British distribu-tors of imported and domestic-ally made colour television sets ally made colour television sets rose nearly 44 per cent in November to 177,000 from 123,000 a year earlier according to the British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association

£4.8m EEC aid for UK Nearly all the money ear-marked for Britain in the first 1977 allocation of EEC regional development fund aid is to go to Scotland. Of the £4.8m awarded to Britain, £4.2m goes

Reyrolle's export deal

Export orders worth £2.6m have been won by Reyrolle Parsons Group. A £2m order from Libya is for extensions to a £10.5m power distribution project

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After phase two an equitable pay formula which restores differentials

Sir, It is now generally recog-

Kingston, Jan 20.—Mr stopping money leaving the Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, last night Jamaicans would no longer be announced stringent foreign exchange controls, higher taxes and a six-month freeze on prices and wages as part of tough measures aimed at putting the Jamaican economy back on its feet.

stopping money leaving the said expatriate permitted any capital or income allowances and people tough measures aimed at putting the Jamaican economy back on its feet.

Jamaicans S1,000.

Jamaicans would also no nized that phase three of the pay policy should do something to restore differentials but there remains a need to find a particular formulation which will allow this while at the same time appearing equitable. I suggest that something along the following lines should be included as part of the phase three agreement:—

 Notwithstanding any other provisions of the policy, unions shall be entitled to negotiate to ensure that no individual is basis. Otherwise Jamaicans will only be given a Jamaican 550 travel allowance, which means they will have to give up taking holidays abroad.

In an effort to repatriate funds, Mr Manley said that legislation was being drafted to more than 10-15 per cent (figure to be chosen) worse off than at the start of the ply policy on August 1, 1975.

2 Notwithstanding any other provisions of the policy firms shall be enritled to restore differentials between people in established posts and their direct subordinates up to a difterential of 10 per cent.

3. Specific pay agreements negotiated before August 1, 1975, should be payable from August 1, 1977, in addition to the phase three settlement. This should include payment of the Bayle recommendations for the salaries of nationalized industries' executives.

kind, apart from bona fide business travel allowances. The wage and price freeze will be in effect until July 1, but Mr Manley said that for The formula (1) could be interpreted in more than one way, but it allows a reasonable rise for those people whose icwould be entertained comes were most restricted under phase one and two while. at the same time, asking them to make a clearly defined sacrifice which is more than that made by the lower paid worker.

of the directors of the Cable and Wireless Company, which is Exempt businesses could uncontrolled with ment Yours faithfully, F. P. JENKIN,

24 Parkhouse Gardens. Twickenbam, TW1 2DE.

From Mr David Torvell Sir, If, as seems probable, we must assume that restraint of wages and salaries will continue be, in practice if not in theory, necessary for several years ahead, the choice of an effective and generally acceptable basis of restraint is clearly crucial. I invite comments on a suggestion whose simplicity I distrust but whose flaws are not apparent to me.

The proposal is that the rate of wage and salary increases should be limited to three-fifths of the rate of increase of added value in each company or operating unit.

The period of assessment would be limited to a maximum of five quarters, but could be reduced by agreement to any smaller whole number of quar-

The benefits of such a system would be: that for the majority of employees the basis of calculation is already impartially established for VAT purposes: that it would be seen to be simple and fair; that it would preserve differentials; and that would tend to compensate both employees and proprietors for inflation while being directly related to productivity. There would be some additional administrative required of businesses dealing In particular, the proposals wholly or partly in zero-rated should allow an equitable settle-goods or services, but to an ment to be made of the claim extent which seems unlikely to

overall effect.

Since public accept essential to an effectiv policy, the admitted cr of the three-fifths pr-would be offset by plicity: three-fifths of increase of added would go to the manag operatives who create the affording them both it and some degree of cont their remuneration, whi ent businesses would be additional scope for ments in working capit tal investment and di Vatural manpower wa inefficient businesses v increased and would

establish a new cost equ If such a scheme of maintained for (say) fi it might make a signific tribution to orderly an growth of productivity the creation of condi which controls could be

Policy in the nonearning portion of the sector, and the adjust differentials where parhas distorted them, are which need to be con On the first I have nable) suggestion to of the second I suggest a sible basis that a board could be empos record schemes in wh tivities throughout a were refixed for a p Yours faithfully. DAVID TORVELL 3 Elmwood Court,

Pershore Road. Birmingham B5 7PB.

'A superficial' analysis of inflation accounting proposals?

From Mr Walter Scrubbs sceptical profession, I am rarely moved to defend my felton's article on January 17 was soned to pass without chal-

Mr Clayton castigates the accounting profession and cate-gorizes ED18 as "sophistry and tergiversation" (the latter description dating from 1570 according to my OED). While both the profession and the exposure draft leave much to be desired, Mr Clayton's article leaves everything, except January 18.

perhaps a useful turn of acid and the elder Sir, As a cynical member of a phrase.

scentical profession. I am He scatters criticism with

the accuracy of a blunderbuse and totally fails to support any low accountants, but Jack Clay single point with more than superficial rhetoric; reasoned too vituperative and unrea argument is nowhere, soned to pass without chal. The exposure draft and the

accounting profession must be improved, but Mr Clayton's superficial approach is that of a dilettante inflation-accounting gossip writer rather than a portant national debate. Yours faithfully.

serious contributor to this im-

42 Rosebury Road, London, SW6 2NG.

Developing self-criticism for survival

From Mr Edward Kaljayan Dear Sir, Mr Cadman's letter exchange. The reasons for the (January 11) explaining "why casualties do not normally lie exporters won't succeed" in Mr Cadman's "chaos, disexporters won't succeed comfort, physical health coints out that the disincen-risks". They are more often to tives of high taxation and low be found in my first paraearnings do not compensate graph. for the "chaos, discomfort, physical and health risks" of working in Opec countries. One dees not have to disagree with his lack of enthusiasm for selling in these countries to believe as I do that his expla-nation lies nowhere near the

nation lies nowhere near the heart of the problem.

I lived for 12 years in Germany during which time £2,000 capital built £2m worth of machinery exports annually from the United Kingdom. The local subsidiary held a growth rate of roughly 30 per cent each year and the principles of operation when applied to the rest of Europe led to more rapid growth, because competirapid growth, because competi-tion against the dominant German engineering industry was not so fierce outside the country itself. .Two reasons for the relative

failure of future exporting efforts have until last Monday's Panorama programme remained undiscussed. We are dealing now with two hot pota-

toes.

1. Let us assume the typical board of six to 10 directors averages 30 to 35 years' business experience a person, totalling say 150 to 350 "man" years. How many boards can muster even 5 per cent of that experience gained while resident in a foreign market? How few less have that experience in markets like Japan. ence in markets like Japan, taly or Germany that speak a foreign tongue? There is an astonishing number of major groups where the figure is

Yet the outside world offers markets that total 20 to 25 times the size of the United Kingdom. So there is a grotesque lack of experience, let alone expertise, on how to manage an effort to expand abroad where the trajority of the world's business can be found. Most of the little overseas experience found at board level comes from the Commonwealth where there was less exposure to competition behind the imperial tariffs.

the imperial tariffs.

2. The small group of British executives that does have foreign experience looks like the army after Flodden Field. Europe is littered with casualties. Most of those I know personally with over 10 years' overseas residence, or who were with me on a government sponwith me on a government spon-sored Harvard Course in 1966, are now working for foreign companies, or for themselves. In the latter case though work-In the latter case though working for, or easide, the British economy, their multiplying potential, if managing, training and working through the less experienced, is lost to the country—£100,000 turnover for oneself can produce a living wage but the same person might have been managing £5m worth of a company's own exports. ie, helping to easy 50 times as much foreign It is unfortune however, that eld norm. "chaos, cus-health

believe a country is trying to live by exporting high techno-logy "up-hill"—that is to say into countries higher in the table of wealth or GNP per capita. Successful exporting has with exceptions till now relied on low prices derived from cheap labour, or from the export of raw materials. We cannot survive on the latter. We do not want to live off the former-to do so would be to perpetuate if not depress still further our standard of living.
As Sir Fred Catherwood recently pointed out in The Observer we must therefore

develop products and services develop products and services that are amractive to people enjoying that higher standard. It is difficult, and dangerous in terms of profit-risk, to try to develop products for "higher up-kill" from the United Kingdom's own experience. We are more than likely ence. We are more than likely to get the specification and the product wrong—to fail. Product evolution must come from intelligence and research in

richer countries.

There is a flood of it coming back to us "down-hill" from overseas reps, agents and sales ing the shapper, managers' visits; but it spears as constant criticism.

HUGH FAULKN On Panorama representatives of government and the CBI or government and the USI constantly referred to it as "knocking Britain". Yet can you develop a new product without by implication "knocking" the old one? We must develop self-criticism for our

The casualties are there because, as is normal with human; beings, United King-dom management is especially sensitive to pressure for change from cultures of which they are ignorant. Any sense of inadequacy is reinforced; and it takes some leadership to react constructively to market research (and product criticism) from "up the hill" Little men at head office fire, make positions politically untenable or otherwise dispose of the talent working away for the talent working away for Britain's survival in precarious

Britain's survival in precarious footholds—then relax.

The diagnosis is not enough—if, you accept it. I hope you. Sir, with your fellows in the press, will stimulate shareholders and needle boards of industry. May they through your efforts begin to elect into strong line-functions British Becketts whose international experience wrongly seen as "curbulent priest-boods" between serve the country alive than dead.

Yours faithfully,
EDWARD KALFAYAN,
Chairman and Managing Direc-

Chairman and Managing Direc-Letterstream Ltd. 3 Shepherd Market, Mayfair, London. exports, ie, helping to earn January 18.

coding in sho From Mr Hugh Faulkn Sir, I note from your reached an advanced s

a computer code nu system "which could ex

Computer pr

speed up supermarket out procedures and abo need for price labels placed on individual products ". It is to be hoped th not mean that the prino longer be clearly sh

at present, on or adit sbelves. We are told that t tronic cash register : products as they pass

the check-out could be give the shopper, by receipt, an itemized lis chases. One presumes over, that some sor; o code numbers would ! able at or near the ch

It is unfortunately th often short-sighted, are be flustered as their pu are tetted up for paym ing in advance the price article which they had up they might be in fo nasty shocks. If they fumble for spectacles a to study hurriedly a list was bound to be long a fusing, at any rate to with what some of them as the ordeal of the ch queue would be even mconcerting than it is alr

Any measure which in the efficiency of the drive trades is to be we But there has been a te in recent years to i efficiency from the r ment's point of view by the shopper do more work. I wonder whether shoppers have been on about this new idea. For Aged would be delight supply some "guinsupply some "guin-shoppers of varying age in the retired group, and be interested to see

On behalf of elderl tomers in particular, one like to be assured that the number plan in question designed to make the t task of reordering simple more efficiently accome at the expense of inconv

HUGH FAULKNER, Honorary Director, Help the Aged, 8-10 Denman Street, London W1A 2AP.

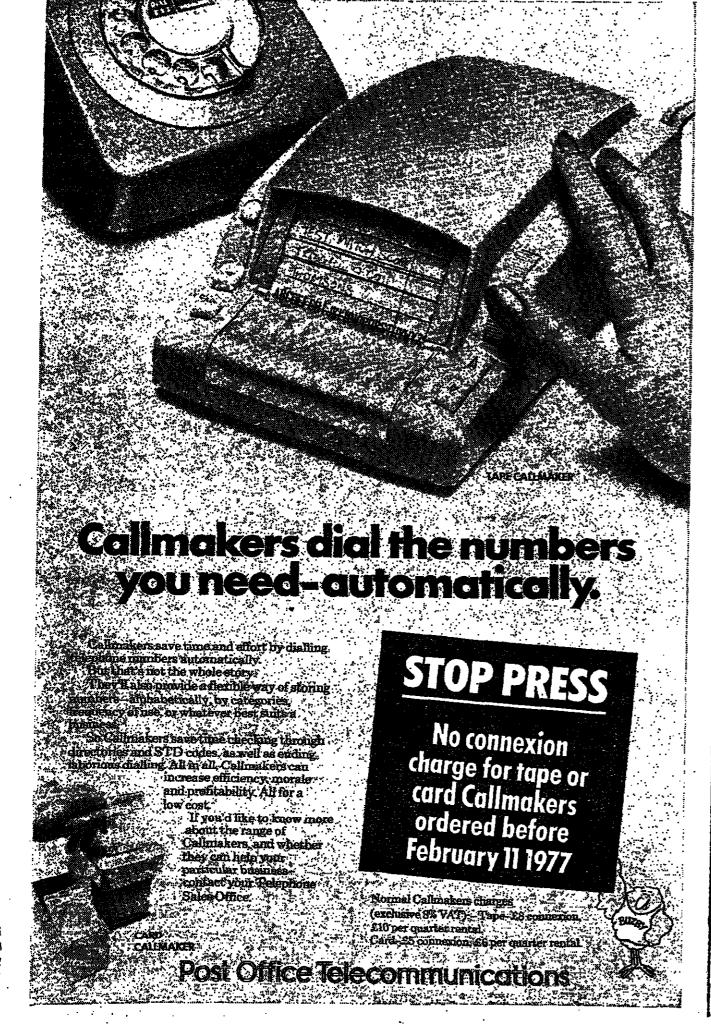
Reduced fines

Business D

From Mr P. Urban de Ro Sir. Your Business New January 15 that exchang trol fines of nearly imposed by magistrate. July, have been reducted, 3,000 on appeal. I want that I make that I want personally add that I was personally £18,000 and that the bala £45,000 relates to four I companies in which I he average holding of less the state of the state

Your report refers 1 Your report refers exchange control "fi Fraud was not alleged by HM Treasury or the prition, nor was fraud men by the magistrates or appeals bench. The dehad a turnover of about and would, no doubt, have tried before a judge and there been an elementand that is deportion. fraud-that is deception. were not so med. In reality the offence technical breaches of exchange control regul

without loss to the reserv Yours faithfully, PETER URBAN DE ROT, 25 Bedford Row, London, WC1R 4HE. January 16.



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profit there and I believe

pose of shares.

Grosvenor Gardens.

much publicized.)

television so speculative?

Agemaspark Ltd

Corporation

Angio-Venezuelan Railway

Cambridge Instrument Co

Data Recording Instrument

Brown Boveri Kent Ltd

British Leyland Ltd

Dunford & Elliott Ltd

International Computers (Holdings) Ltd

Rolls Royce (1971) Ltd

Sinclair Radionics Ltd

Twinlock Ltd

Reed & Smith Holdings Ltd

Source: Department of Industry

Ferranti Ltd

2000 2 . .

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pacing the fall of interest rates

Mr John Lyle, chairman of Tate

Dunford & Elliott has received

Institutional shareholders of

Accepting stockholders can now get 157p in J & FB shares for their £1 outlay, J & FB's shares having risen to 55p yesterday. And what little of the

new stock has found its way into the market (selling at 116p last night) offers a rapid 35 per cent gain if J & FB's bid is successful

their nose at the group's im-

favour after yesterday's full-

True, Tate is moving at a

year figures.

Dunford/J&FB

Crucial

Brown.

g to the money markets y that it did not want rates to fall too fast, a that the markets are increasingly difficult irehend. Why, it is should rates not be to fall more quickly? would it restore indusfidence, but would also # the rush of foreign f gilts which is helping up precisely those sterling balances that orities are anxious to

estimates, 77 funding requirement r demands a further sale of gilts, and the tap " stock policy can only be justified on ids of holding back the rates. In fact, sales of so big that even this is not being achieved. money the authorities g in with one hand is be given out with the the form of Bank of assistance to the disrket to ease the acute

or runds.

meantime, gilts sales
ing to depress money
which, on some estiis now seriously in
if undershooting any-: situation is a precise of last summer when ment community was i rates were rising but prities refused to allow d to give and it was per cent of the new issue; J & ambler would have to stock in nil paid form and has

noney on them losing itime.

time.

viewpoint of the a number of the institutions, must now be looking to the premium available on acceptant in the context of ance of J & FB's offer. atmosphere prevaili of last December's t seemed clear then pound was still vulwas not coming down to plan; was going to bove that of the comor at least another because the balance its was going to stay

for some time. arithmetic of the takeover will arkets, encouraged by swing significantly in its favour. The stock represents 45 per cent of Dunford's fully-diluted ation of the Budget, loan the safety net ie sterling balances equity and carries voting rights iarkable new optimism in that proportion whether converted or not. If it can add a at North Sea oil would e swung from depres-euphoria. But the large part of this issue to its existing stake-11 per ; evidently believe undamentals have not acceptances: from ordinary shareholders so far and 14 per cent bought in the market—

J & FB will be in sight of ears can be wholly

there is the question ming incomes policy What if interest Tate & Lyle allowed to fall fast a disaster? Is it not A MOIC that sterling could ain and interest rates sedate tempo up, possibly even day's levels? And The tug-of-war between that destroy totally revival in corporate

might otherwise building up? all this, next year's requirement will still e funded, and it will easier to sell gilts on ly declining interest than if rates came a bump now and flation became fully Such, it seems, is sail's pace to allay those fears ag in both Whitehall about the composition of its Bank of England. profits. Nevertheless, after last e policy that rates year's dull conditions in the e policy that rates year's dull conditions in the long gradually for sugar market (which meant it and then faster in only a marginal rise in turn-half when hopefully, over to £1,344m) the £5m rise half when, hopefully, over to £1,344m) the £5m rise ies policy issue will in pre-tax profit to £52½m was respectable enough even if it

obvious question is did not satisfy some of the ich a policy is actually wilder outside estimates.

In the face of markets Coupled with the group's ree universally deter-sush rates lower now. year, however, the shares re-unsettling is the couped all their initial 10p fall the market that the unsettling is the couped all their initial 10p the market that the to close unchanged at 270p. still think it is ir power to control supply, the sterling current year. One is whether the commodity handling side usly. The fear is that horities persist with they may eventually ve way on all three. Control of the commodity handling side will run into more volatility.

Certainly, in 1975-76—though Unitank chipped in an extra they may eventually ve way on all three. Commodity handling side will run into more volatility.

Certainly, in 1975-76—though Unitank chipped in an extra they may eventually ve way on all three. Commodity handling side will run into more volatility.

Certainly, in 1975-76—though Unitank chipped in an extra they may eventually ve way on all three.

proved on the previous vear's loss and there was some bonus from coffee trading-it looks as though sugar trading moved ahead to offset lower profits centage contribution from com-modity handling unchanged.

The other issue is what attitude the market will take to Tate's decision not to provide for deferred tax any more, which has cut the tax charge normal tax charge the historic p/e ratio of 4; would rise a couple of points.

Meanwhile, there are no surprises in the profits breakdown. The contribution from raw sugar production was sharply lower at £900,000 due to the Belize drought and nationalization of its sugar interests in the West Indies which has also meant a £6.2m below the line extraordinary iron. extraordinary item.

Shipping, too, has nicked it-self up off the floor, helped by the deal with P & O. though at £1.9m its contribution is a long way short of the £13.3m ezrned in the palmy days of two

Current year profits will be boosted by a maiden contribufrom Manbré & Garton, around £6m net o nothing untoward on sugar tradng this year's profits are unlikely to move much above the £65m level. Even so a 61 per cent yield provides a reasonable 86 per cent acceptances for its base for the shares to the £3m issue of convertible preference stock, which could be good news for Johnson & Firth present market. Final: 1975-76 (1974-75)

Capitalization £147m Sales £1,344m (£1,274m) Pre-tax profits £52.5m (£47.5m) Earnings per share 59.9p

(60.6p) Dividend gross 18.2p (16.5p)

Gestetner

Margins under pressure

Gesteiner's 34 per cent profits improvement matched most expectations. But that is partly due to a write-back above the line of £1.65m from an overinflated bad debt reserve. Discounting this and the bsence of non-recurring losses

If J & FB can pick up most of the convertible issue the which amounted to £531,000 last time, profits growth is pretty much in line with the 23 per cent improvement recorded at the sales level. All of which left Gesterner's growth tag looking slightly ragged yesterday and the shares fell against the trend by 10p to 159p. With trading margins coming under severe pressure mainly as a result of price controls in many countries, and the prospects of stable sterling eliminating foreign exchange benefits, the group would seem match this performance next

At the same time there is a view that Gestemer's strong hold on the cheaper end of the office equipment market may be more difficult to maintain, particularly in overseas markets which account for some four-The tug-of-war between Tate &

Lyle's sceptics still nervous about the presumed preponderfifths of total business.
In the United States, particularly, the arrival of Xerox's ance of sugar trading profits in the commodity handling, 9200 duplicator at the sophisti-cated end of the range is expected to result in other up-market groups like A. B. Dick trading, storage and distri-bution division and those content to look no farther than and Addressograph striving to retrieve ground previously surpressive five years' earnings record moved in the latter's rendered to Gesterner at the

lower end. Meanwhile, Gestetner's cash balances have improved £13m to £34m, but borrowings have also risen by £9m to a similar figure and stocks and debtors have risen £8m and £18m respectively.

Now selling on a p/e ratio of just under seven the shares are more in line with the market average, but precious little support is provided by a yield of only 3.4 per cent. Despite the group's management record and marketing reputation the rating could be under pressure, although under CCA it fares reasonably well; earnings would be 30 per cent lower. Final: 1975-76 (1974-75)

Michael Grylls

Time for the NEB to come into the open

Today, for the first time, the House of Commons is to have the opportunity to debate the National Enterprise Board. Not, be it noted, in government time, but on a Friday when most of us are in our constituencies.

Last week Maurice Corina vrote in Business News about the Prime Minister taking on overall charge of industrial strategy. The NEB under its chairman, Lord Ryder, is one leg of this strategy. (Another is the National Economic Development Office's useful Sector Working Parties.)

Lord empire " Ryder's expanding "empire" has been peculiarly favoured by the Cabinet. Schools, hospitals and the armed forces all fell before the Chancellor's pre-Christmas axe, whereas the NEB was given an extra £100m of taxpayers money to spend. Why?
The National Enterprise

The National Enterprise
Board, born while Mr Wedgwood Benn was Secretary of
State for Industry, is popular
with the left wing of the
Parliamentary Labour Party, so perhaps the £100m was a sop to them. No explanation was given to Parliament so we can but guess.

But guesswork is the unwelcome tool of any student of the NEB and for parliamentarians it is hard to answers. I have been a persisquestioner about the but, more often than ministers refuse not, answer.

in these days retrenchment, Lord Ryder's National Enterprise Board is one of the few big spenders left. In 12 months it has spent nearly £500m in acquiring shares, either by transfer from the Department of Industry or by buying into companies in

the private sector.

So far, Leyland has "cost" the NEB £246.5m plus £100m worth of loans. Today, the NEB's holding in Leyland has a market value of coly £64m. market value of only £64m. A 2.59 per cent stake in Dunford and Elliot cost the IRC in 1968 nearly £1m. A few months ago this was transferred to the NEB for only £122,111—a loss to the Govern ment of nearly £800,000. There was a similar loss of

nearly £4.25m from the Gov-ernment's stake in Brown Boveri Kent and Cambridge Instruments.

One good shareholding Lord Ryder had willed on him was the 50 per cent stake in Fergiven the facts and figures. ranci, costing the NEB 18.5m. There should be a good the NER One of Parliament's comlaints is that the public are

involuntary and disenfran-chised shareholders in the Ryder should soon consider selling it and so lessen the NEB's demand for taxpayers' NEB. Mr Edward du Cann's Accounts Committee called for proper Section 2 (4) of the Industry recently accountability from it. Act, 1975, gives the National Enterprise Board power to dis-

In a recent debate in Parliament, Mr du Cann and I both Some industrialists will have pressed for effective ways for been surprised to see "go-getting" Mr Clive Sinclair of members to monitor the NEB. getting" Mr Clive Sinclair of Sinclair Radionics fetch up in In fact, I believe the Government's treatment of Parliament over the board has been scanrecent achievement in developing a mini television set has

The Industry Act 1975 put a duty on the Secretary of State to publish Guidelines for the Sinclair has already had a grant from the National Research Development Cor-NEB. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, did pro-duced draft Guidelines in March, 1976, but no opporporation. He then sold the NEB March, 1976, but no opportunity was given to MPs to 43 per cent of his company. debate this draft. Apparently we are not to be encouraged to Was there no City institution willing to back him? Is a mini-None of us knows the answer. But, if we taxpayers are to

Then, surprise, surprise, on December 23 last year (just as

NEB SHAREHOLDINGS

£1 ordinary

£1 ordinary

25p ordinary

50p ordinary

£1 ordinary

25p ordinary

£1 ordinary

50p ordinary

£1 ordinary

£1 redeemable

preference

50p ordinary voting

50p ordinary non-

10p ordinary voting

1p ordinary non-

£1 redeemable

held by NEB

3,700

50,000

3,500

7,658,938

4,261,757

87,684,255

50,000,000

246,490,683

2,400,000

4,000,000

2,666,666

43,632,948

8,148,750

2,400,000

75,000

200,000

7,123,000

175,000,000

271,351

have Lord Ryder making decitive House was rising for For example, they allow Lord sions on our behalf with our Christmas) the Secretary of Ryder and his team to spend money, MPs must surely be State slipped the final definition to film on any project. tive Guidelines into the

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I saw of them was a report in The Times on December 24. What a way to run a govern-ment body with over £1,000m to spend! The NEB, in the Govern-

ment's Draft Guidelines of March, 1976, was required to ensure, "the full involvement of employees in decision making at all levels". This, in turn, was a watering down of Mr Wedgwood Benn's earlier directive that "there should be workers' democracy at all

Now the official Guidelines tell the NEB that "it shall appropriate arrangements with their subsidiaries to ensure that management is playing its part in furthering government policies in this field". A more sensible and realistic directive and, happily. far cry from Mr Benn's earlier strident demand. The Guidelines are not just unimportant do's and don'is.

£100,000

€3.500

21,880,160

£500.000

£246,490,683

£2,400,000

26,000,000

226,196,114

£792,000

£450,000

£200,000

2997,000

£12.082.588

£175,000,000

£122,111 ·

Stock Exchange closing price per chere on 14.1.77

not traded

£1,770,339 not traded

£2,666,666 not traded

230

26p

51p

24p

% held of

nominal value total equity

17.6%

2.6%

100%

29.8%

33.3%

100%

without any reference to the minister, or up to £25m simply by telling the minister that they are going to.

So, even if the Public Accounts Committee does get to grips with the NEB, it will after the event-probably

long after. Last September the board published its six-monthly report. The figures were not encouraging.

Excess of expenditure over income was £894,000; of the £536,000 administrative and £414,000 were attributable organizing committee", prior the formation of the board-an expensive holding company and one asks for what purpose, except to insert one more bureaucratic layer between state-owned companies such as Leyland, Ferranti and Rolls-Royce, and the Govern-

The interim reports mention that "the NEB had agreed to make loans of £5.6m to a companies". To

Neither Lord Ryder nor the minister seems keen to tell us. A company in the private sector would, quite rightly, be crit-

icized for such secrecy.

As I said in the House on December 9, "In Sweden, for example, the Statsforetag (the Swedish NEB) publishes in detailed terms its resources, results, yield and total capital been published by The Econo-mist in this country, so it is evident they do not mind tell-ing people what is going on." Compare that to the NEB. Today, what do we know-

year after it was born-about its capital structure or its yield on capital employed?

Apparently nothing.

Lord Ryder would do well to remember that he now has more shareholders than when he was chairman of the Reed Group. All 20 million taxpayers are involuntary share-holders and MPs should be able to act as guardians of the shareholders' interests.

The author is MP for North West Surrey and vice-chairman the Conservative Industry

Computers: the problems of security still to be resolved

the proposed privacy legislation has been debated to the sound ground

But last week's theft of tapes from an ICI computer centre in The Netherlands has served as a reminder that security per se is important, whatever degree of privacy is attached to the information being held or processed. In one sense security is the reverse side of the privacy coin: when privacy considerations have determined what informa-

tion should be kept secret, and from whom, security considera-tions will decide how that privacy can be attained.

But, in addition, such is the dependence on computer systems of almost every organization in the country that, even if there were no need to keep the processed data secret from

anyone, there would still be a need to try to ensure that the data and the equipment are not stolen, broken, burnt, blown up or otherwise interfered with. Computer-using organizations are faced with four factors which may cause them to rethink their security proce-

dures, the National Computing Centre points out. The computer can give easier, faster access to large, centralized files; it enables files at one place to be interrogated from another; it introduces some unique security problems, but it also can provide more extensive safeguards.

Overall, compared with a safeguard security designed.

manual system, a well-designed and well-implemented computer system should be "safer" in

Computer security and computer that the probability of loss is privacy have become rather less. But the loss if it does mixed up over the past year, as occur, may be large.

Ibary. Passes or badges for control — monitoring exactly sensitive data; and security what is taking place and ensuring that only the right people end and night working.

on magnetic tape are dupli-cated or triplicated (this triple have indicated that accidental arrangement is known quaintly

breakdowns and power and air-conditioning problems are at the top of the list in one NCC survey. At the other end, very few cases of fire, flood, malicious damage, theft, fraud or un-authorized use were reported. Technology In a 1975 analysis by Stanford Research Institute in the United States, 362 cases of the abuse of computer systems were examined. It showed particular vulnerability in the manual handling of computer input and output in the manual handling of computer in the manual formula in the manual formu

output; in physical access to the computer installation: weaknesses in computer and terminal operation; and "failure of business ethics". At the bottom of the SRI list were the failure to prevent or detect the impersonation of a time-sharing user (with remote access to the computer); and weak control in the magnetic

causes predominate.
Programming errors, machine

tape library.

In the complex business of risk management or "security engineering" for computer systems some of the precautions are general ones, while others are tailored to the complexities

of computing.
Most organizations take such basic precautions as putting the computer centre where it is

Disruptions to computer sys-tems can be accidental or deliberate, and surveys in both Britain and the United States on magnetic tape are dupli-

Kenneth Owen Correspondent -

as the grandfather/father/son system) and copies are kept in different places. Sometimes the security storage companies' data warehouses are used.

Security problems have grown as computing has be-come "tele-processing", as the traditional centralized batch-processing method has been supplemented by time-sharing and distributed processing net-works. It is all very well to have a hefty security guard standing at the entrance to the computer room, but now someone sitting at a terminal 50 yards (or 50 miles) away can get past the guard and into the computer room via a telephone

Again one can do basic things like locking the terminal, so that a key and a typed in passleast vulnerable, providing that a key and a typed-in pass-standby power supplies and word are needed to gain access carefully controlling access to the system. But also there the computer room, the data are hardware and software tricks which can give a greater

have access to particular files and programmes. Most multi-access computer

with security aspects in mind, so that, for example, unauthorized access is not possible and, artempted, is recorded. But, as the computer will

only do exactly what it is told to do, it is possible for an authorized but unfriendly in-sider to write or change a programme to suit his or her own ends. Hence the importance, in computing as in any other critical area of an organization's work, of staff selection and Certainly some companies

take the preliminary "vetting" of computer staff very seriously Some of the more spectacular computer frauds are now well known; there are doubtless many other cases which have not been allowed to become known outside the company concerned.

After last week's ICI tape theft Mr Ray Ellison, of the National Computing Centre, drew four broad lessons for managers: computerized information is easier to steal because it is held in concentrated form; authorization for sensitive areas should be withdrawn if an employee is under notice to leave; one person should not puter tape, there is the information which can be deduced by tiple copies of programmes or correlation with other sources.

For computer

handling the confidential data for hundreds of clients, good security is clearly a basic requirement. Under new security procedures introduced this month by Comshare, a London bureau, no printout or mag-netic media will be handed over without proof of identity; and storage facilities for magnetic tape include a fire-proof safe at the computer centre, a locked deposit boxes at a local bank and, for long periods, bomb-proof storage by the Datakeep organization.

Mr Joe Kenny, chairman of the privacy committee of the British Computer Society, be-tieves that the ICI case has illustrated the importance of computer techniques in society generally and in large com-panies in particular.

The security problem is a two-fold one, he points out-first, to try to guard against a loss or other security failure and, secondly, to have some plan which enables the organization to recover if the first-level security breaks down.

Mr Kenny believes that the real value of data is not gen-erally appreciated. Apart from the actual content of the com-

Business Diary: Wings over CEI • Hand across the sea

uster down is insist-Cinderella of indus-Tony Dummett as retary of State for Industry, of the Council of Eninstitutions (CEI). l last year, has joined (1971) and is a nondirector of Hunting

Royal Air Force Sir ecame Controller of g and Supply.

1e umbrella organizae professional bodies top-drawer chartered



ment to set up a public inquiry into the profession. The word in Whitehall yesteregy, engineering, it day was that Jim Callaghan has quite a year for Sir been discussing a possible iningle, who yesterday quiry with Eric Varley, the Secday was that Jim Callaghan has

Even so there are still a couple of blurred areas in the

who has been keeping an eye on the situation since the latter months of the Wilson administration. Varley, in turn, is talking over education, science and employ-ment aspects with his respective opposite numbers, Shirley Williams and Albert Booth, and may decide on some form of public inquiry by the end of

this month.

Varley is reported to be largely in favour, but there are

change.

An inter-departmental study is already going on into industrial management, particularly in engineering, and the British Association for the Advancement of Science is due to complete by July an investigation for the Government into the profession in relation to manu-

profession in relation to manufacturing performance.

Among the voices raised for an inquiry is that of John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers rer its internal structure g which a chorus of engineers who have stayed out a many professional engineers who have stayed out a manufacturing performance.

Among the voices raised for an inquiry is that of John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers on hand at the receptions, one for chief executives of American professional associations at the British Embassy less than many business people would spend. A big test of the peer's pent four these latter capacities that he was on hand at the receptions, one for chief executives of American professional associations at the British Embassy less than many business people would spend. A big test of the peer's pent four these latter capacities that he was on hand at the receptions, one for chief executives of American professional associations at the British Embassy less than many business people would spend. A big test of the peer's pent four these latter capacities that he was on hand at the receptions, one for chief executives of American professional associations at the British Embassy less than many business people would spend. A big test of the peer's pent four these latter capacities that he was on hand at the receptions, one for chief executives of American professional associations at the British Embassy less than many business people would spend. A big test of the peer's pent four these latter capacities that he was on hand at the receptions.

everybody from the demands grew for the Govern- side the trade union movement. He does not believe that an inquiry would necessarily delay changes suggested by the present investigations and his view is that only the muscle of a committee will be enough to persuade the traditionalists to

shift their ground.
Sir Charles is expected to follow previous CEI thinking, questioning the value of an in-quiry but not directly opposing one. His vice-chairman is Sir John Atwell, former chairman of the Weir Group's engineering

Autograph Lord Ponsonby, chairman of the Greater London Council, could

be in for a bad bout of writer's some anxieties among his advisers that an inquiry, which might take up to two years to complete, would only delay It isn't that he will be writ-

ing to apologize for any out-breaks of extreme high spirits, although the parties were convivial enough, The peer is also chairman of the London Tourist Board and a member of the executive of an associate body, the London

thousand members of the 6,000 members of a women's United States Association of Trial Lawyers, who have been holding their annual convention in London.

Lord Ponsonby offered at the gatherings personally to en-dorse any certificate of attendance that would help the Ameri-



can convention visitor in London to set his or her expenses against income tax.
Since January 1 legislation limits the number of tax deductible overseas conventions that year. Claimants must show that

barbershop quartet singing asso-ciation, the Sweet Adelines, take over the Albert Hall. the smaller company which has other than to go for an insured Ann Gooch, president of the

Adelines, was at the British Embassy reception when Lord Ponsonby first made his offer, and even if they don't all rush to get the autograph of a real live British lord, another 6,000 assorted American convention
visitors are expected during Edis was the pension scheme
1977.

Before he went to Carlton,
Edis was the pension scheme
controller with Allied Breweries

executive Geoffrey Smith were in conference, wondering whether to go the whole hog and produce a standard endorsement on a fancy scroll.

Unions, too When Ken Edis went to Carlton

Industries four years ago to reorganize and rationalize the holding company's many pension schemes into Carlton Industries group pensions fund, he little realized that his creation would become his future backer.

United Pension Services, launched yesterday, is a new idea and represents the Carlton pension fund's investment in the pensions industry. Rather than lose Edis once his stint was finished, it was decided to capitalize upon both his experi-

It is very much designed for rather than self-administered

Ansbachert Investment Management, which would not mind a slice of the action if the chance occurred, will, provide investment management

When last heard of, the peer pension fund. He does not and convention bureau chief intend to limit his pension hotgospelling to managers only. but is very keen on acquiring advice in their negotiations. Technical consultant to the

new company is Terry Arthur, An ex-Welsh rugby inter-national, he is the author of an 'irreverent book on politics called 95 per cent is crap, as well as being an independent consulting actuary.

Jargon department: Biscat. a new international organization set up by scientific research bodies in six European countries, is looking for computer personnel. The official language of the organization is English and its purpose is to "study the auroral ionosphere by means of expitalize upon both his experience and the low overheads by mique". Presumably if you
forming a specialist pensions
consultancy.

was decided to mique the incoherent scatter techmique". Presumably if you
forming a specialist pensions
consultancy.

you get the job.

HOLLIS BROS. & E.S.A. LIMITED,

INTERIM STATEMENT—FOR THE HALF YEAR 30th SEPTEMBER 1976 (Unaudited)

Turnover	months to ·6 : 30.9.76 £'000 19,990	months to \$ 30.9.75 £000 15,724
Trading Profit Interest	1,482 375	1,100 413
Group Profit Before Tax Less Estimated Corporation Tax	1,107 575	687 357 _{**}
Group Profit After Tax	- 532 2	330 2
The increase in turnover and profit re	530	328

in the timber divisions of the Group. Stocks are balanced to current and forsecable trading requirements. The present financial situation of the country has led to reduced expenditure in the educational field and adequate measures have been taken to meet the changed conditions which the Chan-cellor's policy imposed. Our export potential continues to develop and this with the continuing policy of diversification leads your Directors to believe that the full year's trading will compare favourably with 1975/1976.

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 4.225% net on each 25p Ordinary Share equivalent with deemed Advance Corporation Tax to 6.5% (5.9%) gross. You will observe the Interim is increased and it is anticipated that the maximum dividend permitted will be recommended as

Payment will absorb f93,057 (net) and will be made on 28th February, 1977, to shareholders whose names are on the Register at the close of business on 4th February, 1977. By Order of the Board

J. S. DOWZALL Group Secretary. Books that

talk to the

also talks to the reader.

can

reader

more languages

A particularly interesting sug-gestion is that the written infor-

the teaching of blind students.

of British Patents rose to 95p

regardless of length. The flar-rate pricing policy, which was last examined in 1969, means that even half-page patents (such as recent BP 1 451 828

for a novel form of car tyre

pump) costs the same to buy

as a highly technical treatise (such as IBM patent number 1 108 800, which stretches to

It follows that the general

than a computer, is inevitably

subsidizing the dissemination of

So far the British Library has

four mammoth volumes).

of the specialized tomes.

charges.

For January 1, printed copies

Courtaulds offshoot in Japan ship paint deal

Technical and commercial agreement for the joint world wide supply of marine paint has been reached after three years of negotiations by International aint, a Courtaulds sub-sidiary, and Nippon Paint in

The agreement, effective from May 1, involves joining Nip-pon's marine operations in Japan with International's operations throughout the world, as well as the integra-tion of the companies' marine

paint technology.

The deal, initiated by International, reflects Japan's posi-tion as the world's dominant shipbuilder and as a major dry docking location. The country's paint industry has, however, limited international service A major objective will be to develop a fully integrated range of products. International said that Japanese shipowners could expect particular benefits as their vessels increasingly traded and drydocked outside Japan.
International is the largest
marine paint supplier in the
world, with sales in the year
to March, 1976, of £166m, of
which a third was marine paint. Projects granted assistance areas.

£67m

Aided projects to save

£500m annually on

under the Government's 15mouth accelerated scheme will lead to an annual saving on the balance of payments of about £500m by 1980, according to today's issue of Trade and Industry magazine.

Reviewing the impact of the scheme, which ended last July, it adds that the projects will generate orders worth more than £400m for Britain's construction industry and plant and equipment manufacturers. Half of these orders have already been placed.

When the scheme closed, 350 applications had been received and the Department of Industry had made offers worth £84m on 120 projects which will bring forward investment totalling £640m. Three loans totalling £6m were granted and the remainder was in the form of interest relief grants.

will create 12,800 new jobs, the new jobs by 1979-80.

balance of payments

More than a third of the promore than a third or the projects are in sectors like diesel engines, electric motors, piscons and bearings, identified as putential bortlenecks by the industrial strategy sector working parties. More than half the project costs are in the petro-leum and chemicals industries, with the vehicles and component sectors accounting for

Giving examples of companies taking advantage of the scheme, now replaced by the new £100m selective investment scheme Trade and Industry names Pet bow which is to use a £75,000 interest relief grant to build an 84,000 sq ft factory in Kent for the assembly, test and despatch of large and jumbo range generating sets which could lead to additional exports worth at least £15m a year.

Others are BTP Tioxide, which has received a £2.25m relief grant to double the capacity of its titanium pigments plant at Hartlepool, and Josiah Wedgwood which is undertak-It is estimated that when the ing major developments at projects come on stream they Stoke on Trent creating 1,000

Business appointments

Lord Caldecote has been elected deputy chairman of Legal and General Assurance. He is chair-man of Delta Metal and a director of Lloyds Bank and Con-solidated Gold Fields.

Nippon's sales last year totalled

Mr J. F. K. Hinde, head of legal division, London and Mr K. A. V. Mackrell, group planning co-ordinator, have been made directors of Shell International

Mr Harold Keating becomes chairman of the British Gas Corporation's West Midlands region from April 1. He succeeds Mr David Beavis, who is retiring. Mr T. G. Main has been made a director of Barclays Earlk (London and International). He remains the Registrar of Barclays

Mr C. R. McCay, chairman and managing director of Ogden's has joined the board of Imperial

Mr John McQueston has joined the board of Transfleet Services. the board of Transfleet Services.

The following changes have been announced by House of Fraser: Mr K. T. Marley, who is retiring from executive office in the group and as a director of Chiesmans, becomes non-executive chairman of Birns and of House of Fraser (Northern Management), of which board he is appointed a director. Mr Winston Brimacombe, who has retired as an executive with the Dingle Group, and resigned from the board of E. Dingle, becomes non-executive chairman of Army & Navy Stores, Chiesmans and Howard & Tregunna. Mr A. P. Humphries is appointed non-



Mr H. T. Holland (left), Eaton's new financial director, Europe Lord Caldecote, who has been made deputy chairman of Legal and General

executive chairman of E. Dingle. All these appointments are from February 1.

Sir Keith Skinner has been appointed chairman of Industrial and Trade Fairs Holdings in succession to Lord Drogheda, who remains on the board. Mr A. V. Hare, chief executive of Financial Times. Limited hecomes, deputy Times Limited, becomes deputy

chairman.

Mr Henry T. Holland has become financial director, Europe, for Eaton Corporation, succeeding Mr John M. Carmont who is transferring to Eaton's head-quarters in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr H. K. Culham has been made accounting director, Europe.

Mr C. J. Pittard, managing director of the Pittard Group, is to become chairman in succession to Mr D. W. Pittard, who has

Deputy chairman for Legal & General aging director, but remains group

Mr A. S. W. Boxhall joins the board of Staffex International.

Mr R. D. Guthrie has been appointed a director of Epicure Holdings.
Mr Anthony Armitage has been Mr Anthony Armitage has been made deputy managing director of Powell Duffryn Engineering.
Folowing the departure of Mr John Perry, who is joining the board of the corporation in America, Mr R. Thompson has succeeded him as managing director of Diversey Limited. Mr William Amos and Mr Eric Steele become directors of Diversey (Ireland).

Dr Martin Jones has been made a director of Neve Electronic Holdings. Mr J. R. Duncan has become

chairman of the plastic division of Mardon Packaging, International, following the retirement of Mr W. A. Laurie.

W. A. Laurie.

Mr M. A. S. G. Stewart and Mr
C. G. S... Wilson lave been appointed to the board of Strongwork Diving (International).

Mr. R. L. Pullen, managing director of KDG Instruments, has take over as president of Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, succeeding Mrs. Mars. Criffin, of Smiths ing Mrs Mary Griffin, of Smith's Industries.
Mr Carl F. Reinhardt has been

made vice-president (regional) at Eank of America's Europe, Middle East and Africa division head-quarters in London.

Mr G. Malcolm Murray has become a director of Edinburgh and Dundee Investment.

Patents news FINANCIAL NEWS

Hillards runs twice as fast

Cleckheaton group, must hope that chairman Mr Gordon Hunter and his colleagues will not make earning money sound too easy. In recent British Patent BP1 In the 28 weeks to November 450 275, an American firm 13 pre-tax profits were a cool £1,011,874. In the year to May 1, last, they were £1,066,398; and in the 28 weeks to November 8, 1975, they were only £501,571. Education Ergineering Associates, describes an educational aid that looks like a book but

The gains in turnover are striking, but less so than in profits. In the latest 28 weeks Hillards made sales of 534.4m Each page of the book carries drawings or photographs with descriptive words. For instance, in a basic primer, a picture of a dog is accompanied

rgainst £26.7m a year earlier.

In the year to May 1 turnover
was £54.98m.

The group's success, apart
from winning business, has been by the word "dog". But, additionally, there is imprinted over the picture a in widening margins. In terms plastic impression of a spiral of sales pre-tax profits rose from less than 2 per cent of them a groove, In this way one or more miniature gramophone year ago to 3.1 per cent. records are formed as integral One reason was Hillards' entry into lines outside foods

parts of the page. The reader has a hand-held gadget which incorporates a miniature motor and rotatable wheel, rather like a small gramophone turntable. where margins can be twice as good. Non food sales are now a tenth of the total. Another was the takeover of four old Brieriey supermarkets from the Official Receiver. These have been integrated to

This "turnable" carries a tiny gramophone pickup which rouses with it and can track the stationary spiral groove of the records on the book page. These nave some purpose. Serenely, the chairman reports: "the anticipated in-creases in turnover and profits The pickup is connected to a have been achieved. Since the end of the half year, sales have small amplifier and loud-speaker, all of which are under the control of a small finger switch in the hand-held gadget. is thought to mean that both sales and profits are still rising A pupil simply looks at the picture, reads the word, and presses the hand-held gadget

fast.
So even though the interim dividend is 1p net or 1.54p gross again, the shares hardened yesterday. down over the relevant spiral groove on the page. He then hears an audible message, for instance, correct pronunciation of the written word, in one or

W of England keeps some Linfood Gateway Securities has been

told that part of the 29.5 per cent stake bought by Linfood Holdings as a springboard for its agreed £7.5m bid, came from West of England Trust and its subsidiaries.

West of England sold 2,000 reference shares, 132,000 preference shares, 132,00 ordinary shares and 1.65m " A ordinary. It is still interested in 144,090 ordinary shares, so it now has 15.7 per cent of the voting rights in Gateway.

TACE rebounds but dividend passed

public, which is more likely to be interested in a foot pump Having omitted an interim dividend. Tace, the former Transport & Chemical Chemical Lusborr Engineering, now passes the final dividend too. Last time Tace paid a total of 1.22p gross. printed patent literature to industry which has greater need However it has recovered from an interim setback, when refused to make photo-copies of the printed British patents on profits fell from £165,000 to £95,000. It finished the year to their shelves at page rate, but September 30 with pre-tax profits slightly ahead at £362,000 compared with £337,000. Turnover climbed from £9.15m to £10.4m. But tax is currently reconsidering this policy in the light of the recent increases in Patent Office

Supporters of Hillards, the so ner profits fell from leckheaton supermarkets £155,000 to £153,000. Earnings roup, must hope that chairman a share were 2.4p against 2.7p. The rebound in the second half is expected to continue in the current year, the board says. Payment of a dividend will be reviewed at half-time on March 31. This will depend on results and any progress in the counter-claim against the

vendors of the Dutch companies. Lloyd's brokers bought by Lep

Lep Group has broadened its insurance activities with the acquisition of S. H. Cannon. Cannon is an incorporated insurance broker at Lloyd's. The amount involved in the deal is not disclosed. The new relationship with Lloyd's through Cannon is seen by Lep, with its world-wide interests in international freight forwarding and allied services, as a natural extension of its present connexion with Lloyd's in the safe movement of cargo and transportation.

and transportation.

It will also provide the group's existing insurance brokers, Lep Insurance brokers, Lep Insurance Brokers, with access to Lloyd's Marsom, managing director of LTB, joins Mr Gordon Averst, the present managing director, as joint managing director.

Bullough takes off to top first-time £2m

Accelerating in the secondhalf, engineering group Bullough topped 52m for the first time in the year to end-October. Some 35 per cent, up to £832,000 after six months, the full year saw a 75 per cent jump to a record 52.13m pre-tax. Turnover in the year rose from 513.9m to 572.11m. From ings share come out at 17.2p compared with 11.8p. its total payment is raised from 7.01p gress to 7.71p.

Capital spending was over \$1m in 1975-76 and a similar rate is likely in the present term. Short-term borrowings at year-and were low, the board says, and adequate borrowing facilities are available for the current year. Though not looking to as big a cush as last year, profits should again show strong growth.

A. & J. Gelfer ahead Inching ahead is better than

not moving at all. On a turn-over slightly up from £1.37m to £1.38m, the pre-tax profits of A. & J. Gelfer advanced from £250,000 to £254,000 in the half year to September 30. But earnings a share of this Adrian Hope rose from £182,000 to £209,000, maker of ties, men's headwear better than expected.

and scarves eased from 2.38p to 1,95p. The dividend rises from 0.53p adjusted for a scrip issue to 1.72p gross.

Over the whole of last year profits rose from £605,000 to a record £622,000.

Currency gains help A. J. Mills

Despite a rise in turnover from £51m to £53.9m, the pre-tax profits of A. J. Mills (Holdings) the food importer and distributor fell 13 per cent to £679,000 in the year to October

But after adding £87,000 of credits from currency transla-tions, compared with a debit of £150,500 from the disposal of quoted investments, a ware-house and the writing-off of goodwill, profits after tax, and extraordinary items went up from £179,000 to £402.500. Earnings a share without the items slipped from 9.4p to 9p though the dividend rises from 3.8p gross to 4.2p.

Late rally at White Child & Benev .

Record sales of £12.2m against £9.97m, have brought an 8 per cent advance in pre-tax profits at White Child & Beney to £1m at White Child & Beney to 11m for the year to September 26. This reflects a good recovery in the second half by this plastics and container group. Earnings a share are 8.44p against 6.41p. The dividend goes up from 4.1p to 4.5p gross.

Denbyware poorly

Poor figures from Denbyware were looming after the chair man's September warning and in the six months to September 30 sales rose by only 7 per cent to £4.58m while pre-tax profits fell from £820,000 to £406,000. Nor will the full year be as good as 1975-76. But the worst is over, and the interim dividend stays at 3.25p a share

Starting up an export drive and the slide in the pound against the dollar hurning imports of United States furniture were largely to blame.

Hallite moves well Maker f synthetic rubber and

Holdings hoisted pre-tax profits in the half year to November 13 from £200,000 to £2\$5,000. Turnover climbed from £1.92m to £2.34m. Up went net profits from £96,000 to £138,000 and earnings a share from 4.2p to 6.1p. The interim dividend rises too, from 1.75p to 1.92p. For the year to May 1 the board looks to much beeter pre-tax profits than the £363,000 for 1975-76. Included in results for the first time is the group's new United States subsidiary. Its performance so far has been

Quadrupli LAFCO t beat world trade gain

111111

By Richard Allen London American] Corporation, the financia keting and commercial; group in which Midlandas the controlling i £2.64m in the year to \$/

This compares with £ for the previous nine after a £1.1m bad debt Turnover for th sion. was E211m compared £112m in nine months. Pointing out that quadrupled turnover ar fits in the past four ye.

Hugh Weeks, chairman yesterday: "We confide pect to beat the trend in trade in 1977." Midland Bank bought per cent stake in the g 1975. That was after Bank International, which held 40 per cent, has required by the United Federal Reserve Board duce its stake in LAFC(York-based export ma subsidiaries.

The group is also 40 r owned by Finance for Ir through its Industrial & mercial Finance Corp

The group specializes i goods and equ capital particularly agricultura struction machinery struction machinery vehicles. It undertake ness in more than 100

Of the £211m turnov year, £81m related to Kingdom exports wit balance covering externa ness undertaken throug seas subsidiaries in New Toronto, Lausanne, Vien Hamburg. Since the ye a new export house ha established in Paris. In his statement Sir says that the economic expected in the latter ! 1976 and in 1977 now se doubt, but LAFCO's s should be increasingly in times of financial stric

Warner Est ahead Warner Estate Holding. out of the year to Sept 30 with pre-tax profi £724,000 against £887,00 the previous 18 months. annual £590,000. the year was £4.61m z Earnings a share on the comparison were 4p .1p and the total divid

3.66p gross against 5p 3.33p annualized). The cr

3.33p annualized). The call able results include Lar Holdings for 12 months 1990 A stment

Business to Business

Business **Opportunities**

USINESSMAN ON MIDDLE EAST business trip, late January through Fobruary, able to under-late commissions—Tolerand

GROUP 1: MINING

GROUP 2: CONCENTRATION

GROUP 3: METALLURGY



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No on your letterhoods for £25

Successiui businesses use this market place

01-278 9231

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

CARAIBA METAIS S.A. INDUSTRIA E

COMERCIO

MINING AND COPPER

SMELTER PROJECT

INTERNATIONAL TENDER NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT FOR COPPER MINING, CON-

CENTRATION AND METALLURGY FACILITIES CARAIBA METAIS

S.A. INDUSTRIA E COMERCIO SHALL HOLD AN INTERNATIONAL TENDER FOR THE DESIGN, MANUFACTURE, SUPPLY AND ERECTION SUPERVISION OF THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED MINING, CONCENTRATION, AND PLANT

AT, RESPECTIVELY, JARAGUARI AND CAMACARI MUNICIPALITIES, STATE OF BAHIA, BRAZIL.

Electrical and mechanical equipment for open pit and underground mining,

water supply, laboratory, telecommunication system, 230 ky substation, emergency

Electrical and mechanical equipment and sets of components for crushing, sampling, stacking and reclaiming, grinding, flotation, thickening and filtering, waste thickening and disposal, electric supply and instrumentation.

Electrical and mechanical equipment and sets of components for intake and sampling, concentrate drying, flash furnace, conversion, anode casting, electrolitic refining, cathode smelting, wire-bar casting, fire-rod casting, sulphuric acid plant, thermal power plant and emergency power generation, oxygen plant, maintenance shop, quality control, electric supply and instrumentation.

For payment of the above mentioned equipment, Caralba expects to count upon

The interamerican Development Bank-IDB, pursuant to a financing currently

Participation in the international tender to be held shall be limited to manu-

facturers having headquarters in the interamerican Development Bank's member countries and/or in countries deemed as aligible by that financing agency. Interested surpliers are hereby invited to contact Caraba Metals S.A. Industria e Comercio through its consultant at the address below, until February 28th, 1977, to obtain additional information on the project and on the equipment to be bought

MILDER KAISER ENGENHARIA S.A. Avenida Rio Branco, 128, 13-Andar 20,000 Rio de Janeiro, RJ.

Brasil.

and further to get acquainted with the requirements for suppliers' qualification.

GOVERNMENT OF MALAYSIA KUANTAN PORT, PAHANG TENDER NOTICE

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

CONTRACT FOR NAVIGATIONAL BUOYS OR TOWERS

The Government of Malaysia invites tenders for the supply and installation of navigational buoys or towers for the new port being constructed fifteen miles north of Kuantan in the State of Pahang.

The Government of Malaysia has received a loan from the Asian Development Bank (ADB) towards the foreign exchange cost of the project and it is intended that the proceeds of the loan shall be applied to the foreign currency payments made under the contract. Such payments by ADB will be made only upon approval by ADB of application presented by the Government of Malaysia in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement and will be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of that agreement. It is the terms and conditions of that agreement. It is a requirement of the sub contract that goods and services to be used for, or in connection with the sub contract shall be manufactured and/or produced from member countries of ADB and Luxemburg only.

The contract comprises the supply and installation of the navigational aids at sea to mark the approaches to the

The supply and installation of these navigational aids is scheduled to be required during 1977.

Scope of contract—Alternative 1 The supply and installation of one tower and nine buoys -Alternative II The supply and installation of five

towers and three buoys

Alternative III

The supply and installation of seven

Tender documents may be obtained not later than 4th February 1977 from the consulting engineers at the address given below on payment of a non-refundable deposit c. MS100.00 or DFL.105.00 in the form of a cash payment or crossed chaque in favour of Bish and Partners, sent under registered cover.

The closing date of tenders shall be Friday, 1st April 1977.

BISH & PARTNERS B.V. CONSULTING ENGINEERS P.O. EOX 2278 THE HAGUE NETHERLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURIY MANUFACURERS DATA BASE (MDB)

INVITATION TO TENDER FOR THE PURCHASE AND FIXING OF CEILING SYSTEMS

response to these criteria will be required enable the Department to make a selection to the content of the con

William requests from interested firms for a set of tender documents should reach the address being not later than 7 February 1977. MDB Office, Department of Health and Social Security Room 838, 286 Euston Road, London NW1 3DN



Place your message in The Times on Valentine's da

On February 14th, there will be a special section in the Personal Columns devoted to Valentine messages. Once again The Times bears a Valentine's day offer to thrill the heart of your loved one.

Included in the cost we will send your Valentine, to arrive by 14th February, this year's new limited edition of love poems entitled 'Love' Supplied by Unirose, 'Love' contains a selection of 36 love poems printed on antique paper, written by some of the great love poets through the ages.

To ensure your message is read there will be a card with the book reading: "There is a Valentine's message for you in The Times."

The minimum size for your message is 3 lines (allow 28 characters including word spaces per line) for which the cost is £6.50, but, should you wish to extend your sweet-nothings, it will only cost you £2.00 for each additional line.

Complete the coupon below and return it with a cheque or postal order, made out to Times Newspapers Limited to:

The ASA Department,4th Floor, The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ.



	- Alsen
S PLEASE)	Name of sender
· 	Address:
	

Telephone:

Name of proposed recipient:_

ОП.таррыза 10 U.К.)

beat dex at six-month peak as buyers hold sway In engineers, the best were The best of selectively wanted to be selectiv

: longer term view of c progress.

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id to keep prices below st levels, the index had 15 by 3 pm and, by the is 5.3 up at 386.9.

's said the interest was dely spread than of late

int to the thought that ould rise from £4.4m id £5.7m in the year

igh it dwindled in the i, the prospect of a cut

equity market pending me of applications for

ed stocks, which figures from Tate & Lyle was one of slight disappointment, but the shares later rallied to point up on the day. close unchanged at 270p. Lyons

ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

c progress. well, particularly during the th small profit-taking afternoon. They started badly in the morning, but then came back later during trading to close up to a point up during business hours. In afterhours business, they gained further ground to end the day of a point up. Medium-term stocks did similarly well.

d hardened 1p to 691p also advanced, closing one see who like second-sixteenth of a point up on the day's trading.
Of the "blue chips", by far
the most outstanding performer

t as business goes well, sknown as a steel but it is also big in a tracks and military. The yield, is already to 325p. Unilever, too, was in good form with a jump of 8p to 450p and there were useful rises from Glaxo 5p to 435p, Pilkington 5p to 310p, BAT 4p to 272p and 177 3n to 360p. was Fisons with a jump of 13p and ICI 3p to 360p.

This week's results continued to give strength to Rank, men-

tioned here and up 9p to 175p,

today kept the tone was also a feeling that vestors stayed away merger of its merger of its marked still pinning its hopes on a merger of its marked interests. a merger of its turbo interests. Anglia continued to out-perform ime of applications for the television sector with a rise of 7p to 113p, but there was also firmness in Trident 36p, sectish TV 29p and ATV 29!p. In foods, the initial reaction to

T Index reached its best Continued interest from both domestic and foreign buyers of 3p to 62p, Sainsbury conhelped the short-term stocks to recover from early weakness.

Continued interest from both day a good session with a rise of 3p to 62p, Sainsbury conhelped the short-term stocks to recover from early weakness. recover from early weakness. and added 2p to 156p, whi Long-term stocks also did Kwik Save firmed 3p to 140p.

In the oils sector, Burmah rose 4p to 60p on news of United States backing for its tanker loans and the shares have added 8p this week on the more favourable developments. BP gained just 2p to 816p, but Shell, 6p to 488p, were a strong market as were Ranger Oil, better by 87p to £19 on com-

Spillers managed a gain of just ip. to 321p, despite gossip of stock losses on meut and troubles at the Wellinghorough jactory. Mr Michael Vernon, chairman, said: "Losses at Wellinghorough were small and not unexpected, and our meat company. Meade-Lonsdale, will make record profits this year. In meat, all depends on business from week to week."

In a thin market, Atlantic Shipping were marked up 35p to 285p on speculative demand. Hunting Gibson 146p and Runciman 108p both rose 4p. A denial of a bid immediately clipped 2p from FMC which closed at an unchanged 68p.
Spear & Jackson added 2p to
121p on the profits estimate
forming part of its bid defence. Wilmot Breeden was another good market on talk that a stake was being built up and the shares closed 51p up, at

In engineers, the best were Hawker Siddeley 12p to 180p, Metal Box 6p to 276p, Tube Investments 6p to 334p, Staveley 6p to 177p and Simon 5p to 146p. Randon features included Lead Industries, hetter by 5p to 149p, and Meat Trade Suppliers 8p to 88p.

were 5p rises from Lloyds 230p, Midland, 290p, and Barclays 285p. National Westminster ended just 2p to the good at 237p, but there was interest in some of the merchant banks like Guinness Peat 10p to 165p, L. Joseph Sp to 125p, Arbuthnot Latham 5p to 120p and Hambros 14p to 170p. Union Discount firmed 10p to 350p after this, week's figures.

ahead, notably Royal 324p and General Accident 174p. Ahead of figures today Sidlaw rose 3p to 68p, while statements lowered Denbyware

properties were Land Securities

up 8p to 162p, Haslemere 6p to 178p and Stock Conversion 5p

183p. Insurances moved

In the financial sector, there 2p to 76p, AJ Mills 2p to 53p, and Gestetner "A" 10p to 159p. Equity turnover on January 19 was £92.87m (19,357 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were Rank, BP, Burmah, ICI, Shell, Barclays, BAT Dfd and Ind, RTZ Trust Houses Forte, Reyrolle Parsons, Glaxo, Boots, Bowater, Courtaulds. Tate & Lyle, Land Securities FMC, Anglia TV and Delta Metal.

Latest dividends

Company (and par value) Bullough (20p) Fin Denbyware int A. & J. Gelfer (20p) Int Gesteiner Fin Hallite Hidgs (50p) Hollis Brox (25p) Lán & Montrose (25p) Marston, Thompson (25p) A. J. Mills (25p) Fin Port & Sund News Tace (10p) Fin Tate & Lyle (£1) Fin	Ord div 2.87 2.11 1.12 1.78 1.92 1.05 1.0 0.68 1.63 0.87 Nil	Year ago 2.87 2.11 0.35* 1.65 1.75 0.62 1.43 0.87 0.4 3.6 2.3	Pay date 1:3 12:4 11/3 28:2 1:4 25:2 14:4 25:2 14:4	Year's total 5.01 — 3.53 — 2.73 — Nil 11.8	Prev year 4.56 5.41 0.71* 3.21 5.2 3.6 4.5 1.51 2.48 2.54 0.8 10.8
Tate & Lyle (£1) Int Warner Estate (£5p) Western Board (10p) Int	2.79 1.18 1.1	2.3 0.69† 1.0	4:4 8/3 10/3	2.38	3.3† 3

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share! Else where in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * Adjusted for scrip.

ENKA headway in slicing losses

مكذا من الأصل

three figures last year, the group made substantial progress towards returning to profitabiity, writes Peter Norman from

Dr H. G. Zempelin, Enka's chief executive, said that the group in 1976 achieved a three-figure million guilder reduc-tion in its deficit.

The final results of Akzo's multinational man-made fibre subsidiary will be released later this year at the same time as those of its parent company. However, Dr Zempelin was able to disclose that in cutting back losses from 1975's 500m florin level, the Enka group reduced its fixed cost burden in 1976 by 120m florins.

Therefore Enka's board is confident that it will be able to reduce losses still further in 1977 and meet its goal of-returning the group to the black in 1978 at the latest.

If this is the case, it will be the result of a thorough-going rationabization and restructuring of the group, Dr Zempelin made it clear that Enka does not expect any signi-ficant improvement in the mar-

At present Enka is in the process of exhausting internal possibilities for rationalization, is abandoning manufacture of those products which make and are likely to make heavy losses, and is switching output within specific product groups to profitable lines.

In the group as a whole there has been a significant switch in importance away from textile fibres and yarns to

yarus accounted for 62 per rent of turnover in 1970, their share of sales had fallen to only 46 per cent by last year. A further reduction in textile fibre busi-ness to 40 per cent of turnover by 1980 is planned.

For Enka the attractions of the industrial yard and non-

Overseas

fibre business are that this sector is less prone to cyclical fluctuations in demand. There is no serious international overcapacity problem on the pro-duction side, and there is no strong competition from imports from low-wage develop-ing countries. But Enka does not intend to abandon the tertile fibre and yarn business. intend to abandon the tex-

Ciba-Geigy makes up lost ground

Ciba-Geigy group sales rose 5 per cent in 1976 to 9,490m Swiss francs from 9.040m, it said in Basle. Though this chemicals and pharmaceuticals multinational did not give pro-fit figures, it said that last year's earnings "showed considerable improvement"

In 1975, group after-tax operating profits slumped to 191m francs from 473m. Though profits for 1976 were up, it did not reach that of 1974.

cycle in the first six months of 1976, with sales rising 9 per cent, levelled off appreciably in

the second half, the group said. Earnings were still "greatly affected by persistently unfavourable currency-exchange ourable currency-exchange rates." The upturn in profit was not only because of in-creased sales, but also because at boosting efficiency ".

Property venture still dogs Chase

Chase Manhattan Corporation, the holding company of Chase Manhattan Bank, blames the slow United States recovery for a 1976 profits drop. Net profits after securities transactions fell from \$173.7m to \$116.4m. Continuing problems in property did not help either.

Non-accrual and reduced rate loans, though down from 1975 levels, also depressed net interest income. It went down \$65.1m from \$1,190m in 1975. Foreign exchange trading

profits were \$47.4m against \$45m, but investment securities transactions brought a net gain of \$11.3m in 1976, all in the fourth quarter. The year before it made a gain of \$17.1m on securities transactions. on securities transactions.

For the whole of 1976, net charge offs rose from \$251m to \$269m. The majority continues to be identified with domestic lending activities, totalling \$175.5m against \$224.3m. Of the total 1976 charge-offs, those property-related represented \$122m against \$103m.—Reuter.

w next year's payment pear's latest bait

already promised a ent dividend increase in respect of 1976 rear & Jackson is now g a further 27 per ease in the payout to

iss next year. atest round of Spear's fend off the takeover Hestair, chairman Mr Bartolome has written olders advising them ted for the increased

extent of next year's increase as it was conceivable that Hestair would increase its share exchange offer.

However, now that Hestair has made an authoritative statement to the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers that the offer will not be improved he is able to make an exact forecast.

Last night Mr Hargreaves commented: "All along the line we have said we have no intention of raising the bid and that is still the case."

atter Mr de Bartolome helped Hestair's shares rise 3p he has hitberto been to 83p and Spear's to harden be specific about the 2p to 121p.

Recovery at Hollis Bros

By Tony May

powered pre-tax profits by 61 per cent to £1.1m in the six months to September 30.

Yesterday's developments Better trading in the timber division of Hollis Bros & E.S.A. The good results earned the shares a 1p rise to 44p yester-day, to make a 6p gain over the

So they are already ahead of the £989,000 brought in over the whole of 1975-76. The question is how far the group can go towards equalling the record 3.25m brought in over 1973-74. Turnover jumped from £15.72m to £19.9m. Shareholders

are to receive a dividend of 1.62p gross against 1.47p. The board of this timber importer, sawmiller, flooring contractor, woodworking manufacturer and

is gathering pace

week.
Mr R. D. Guthrie, chairman, says that stocks are balanced to meet current and foreseeable trading requirements. Government policy led to cutbacks in the education field, but Mr Guthrie says that adequate measures have been taken by the group to meet the new conditions.

Export potential continues to develop and diversification continues. So the board looks for an outurn that will comeducational equipment maker, pare favourably with that for expects to pay the maximum for 1975-76.

Anglo American Gold Investment Company Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 58 NOTICE OF DECLARATI
tice is hereby given that dividend No. 58 of 90
er share (1976: 150 cents), being the final dividend
year ended 31st December 1976, has been declared
to shareholders registered in the books of the comt the close of business on 4th February 1977 and to
presenting coupon No. 58 marked "South Africa",
ad from share warrants to bearer. This dividend towith the interim dividend of 90 cents per share
d on 14th June 1976 makes a total of 180 cents per
or the year (1976: 260 cents).
e transfer registers and registers of members will be

e transfer registers and registers of members will be from 5th Pebruary to 18th February 1977, both days re, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg uited Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on it 10th March 1977. Registered shareholders paid from ited Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom yequivalent on 1st March 1977 of the rand value of ividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such sharemay however elect to be paid in South African y, provided that any such request is received at the of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg te United Kingdom on or before 4th February 1977.
e dividend is payable subject to conditions which can

be inspected at the Head and London Offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Holders of share warrants to bearer are notified that the dividend is payable on or after 11th March 1977 upon presentation of coupon No. 58 (marked "South Africa") only at the offices of Barclays National Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Branch, Corner Main and Sauer Streets, Johannesburg 2001, South Africa—Union Bank of Switzerland, Bahnhofstrasse 45, Zurich, Switzerland—Credit du Nord, 6-8 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 9e, France and Banque Lambert, 24 Avenue Marnix, Brussels, Belgium. Coupons must be left at least four clear days for examination.

Note: Proceeds of dividends in respect of coupons marked "South Africa" may, at the request of the depositors, be converted through an authorised dealer in exchange in the Republic of South Africa into any currency. The effective rate of exchange for conversion into any such currency will be that prevailing at the time the proceeds of the dividends are deposited with the authorised dealer in exchange. The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is

bject to final audit, the abridged consolidated income statement of Anglo American Gold Investment Company d and its subsidiary companies, for the year ended 31st December 1976 and the abridged consolidated balance at that date are as follows:

CONSOLIDATED INCOME	STATEMEN	T	
í	1976 R000's	1975 R00 0's	
lent income	46 930 1 787	74 284 2 679	· Issued si Share pr
riting commission	77	559	Non-distr
₩.	48 794	77 522	-1 . H
			Distribut Genera
stration expensesst paid	1 256 372	1 281 288	Unapp
ecting and mineral rights enses	1 757	1 267	
	3 395	2 836	Represen Listed
profit before taxation Virican normal taxation	45 399 34	74 686 6	value R774 5
ster taxarion	45 365	74 680	Unliste
riations : ds			Loans
57—(Interim) of 90 cents share	19 757	24 147	Current
58—(Final) of 90 cents share	19 757	32 928	Debtor Cash of
r to general reserves	39 514 5 500	57:075 17:000	
. on Beneigt teactives	45 014	74 075	Current : Shareh
malated and the	351	605	Short : Credito
priated profit from	3 441	2 836	37
prizted profit, 31st	3 792	3 441	Net curr

Office: n Street, esburg 2001,

ox 61587, lltown 2107)

· Office: orn Viaduct, AJ

	CONSOLIDATED BAL	ANCE SHEET	r
		1976	1975
		R000's	R000's
	Terms I aliene comital	21 952	
	Issued share capital	21 327	21 952
	Share premium		23 630
	Non-distributable reserves	29 630	6 000
		51 582	51 582
	Distributable reserves		
	General reserve	108 000	102 500
7	Unappropriated profit	3 792	3 441
•	Chappiopinates prome		
ì		111 792	105 941
ı	•		
ı		163 374	157 523
!	T		=
	Represented by:		
	Listed investments — market		_
	value R612 839 000 (1975:		
	R774 550 000)	147 581	140 55 4
	•		
	Unlisted investments	340	508
		12 836	
	Loans	T= 090	5 7 1 8
		400.555	
,		160 757	146 780
į	Current assets		
!	Debtors	11 813	18 245
		16 271	
	Cash on fixed deposit and at call	10 2/1	28 406
		<u> </u>	1
i		28 084	46 651
l	Current liabilities	1	1
		 	1 ()
	Shareholders for dividend No. 58	19 757	32 928
	Short term loan	5 432	2 620
	Creditors	278	360 (
		1 (1 '
		25 467	35 908
	Net current assets	2 617	10 743
	not children address that the children		10 / 43
		162 274	157.533
		163 374	157 523
=	· -		
	Equity earnings per share-cents	206.7	340.2
	Dividends per share—cents	180	260.0
		2 864	3 629
	Net asset value-cents per share*	<u> 2</u> 904	3 047
	*includes listed investments at		
	market value		

By order of the Board
ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Secretaries per H. J. E. Stanley

Companies Secretary Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ

20th January, 1977

Cut out your export problems

To: John Gardner, General Manager (Group Development), London American Finance Corporation Limited Walker House, 87 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4AP. Tel: 01-236 6544. Telex: 887305.

I'd like to know more about your financial commercial and marketing services for manufacturers, exporters and importers.

Our business is solving export problems. We specialise in providing-on a worldwide basisfinancial, marketing and commercial services exclusively related to international trade in most things from raw materials to turnkey projects.

It may sound like a wide brief but the London American Group has the resources to fulfil it.

If you are an exporter anywhere in the world London American may be able to assist you by: ★ financing your overseas buyers in all major

* generating cash flow and improving your working capital.

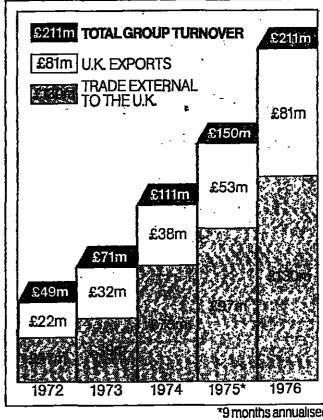
* assuming the credit risks inherent in foreign trade. * providing export documentation and shipping

services. * distributing goods abroad.

On the other hand, if you are importing into the UK. or elsewhere, (whether for onward distribution or for your own use) the London American Group may be able to service your requirements more effectively than your present arrangements.

How well do we do all this? As you can see, our turnover has increased fourfold in the past four years. Last year we did business in over 100 countries to help our customers buy or sell more goods more easily.

We'd like to do the same for you.



THE LONDON AMERICAN GROUP

British Overseas Engineering & Credit Company Limited (BOECC) -UK export finance Drake (UK) International Limited

-UK export marketing NEW YORK Export Credit Corporation (ECC) -US export finance Drake America Corporation -US export marketing Drake America Corporation (PR.)

-Puerto Rico marketing

Drake-Field Office, Latin American Marketing ECC-Latin American Marketing office TORONTO Kinastone International Corporation Limited

- Canadian export finance MEXICO CITY Group Representative office LAUSANNE Credex (Lansanne) S.A. -international trade finance

Credex Export-Creditbank G.m.b.H. HAMBURG Credex Aussenhandelsgesellschaft m.b.H.: -German exports and related financial services Compagnie Française de Developpement du Commerce-Exterieur (FRADEX)

French exports and related financial services



LONDON AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LIMI
Welker House, 87 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4AP.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Eurobond prices

S STRAIGHTS

(midday indicators)

Commodities

A American mines avoid lack of labour

Thanks to its greater reliance on indigenous South African labour, gold mines in the Anglo American group have largely escaped the labour shortages that have hit produc-tion in the mines of the other mining houses in the December quarter.

COPPER.—Wire bars closed barely steady yesterday, as did cathedes.—Alternoon.—Cash wire bars. £223.50-21 a metric ton: three months. £253.50-21 a metric ton: three months. £253.50-13; three months. £347.50-48. Sales. 50.58 tons. £215.50-14; three months. £347.50-48. Sales. 50.50 tons. £347.50-48. Sales. 50.50 tons. £347.50-48. Sales. 50.50 tons. £345.50-49. Sales. £349.—89.50. Sales. £345.49. Sales. £345.50 tons. tmainly carries). £345.49. \$49.50. Sales. £345.40. \$49.50. Sales. £345.40. \$49.50. Sales. £345.40. \$49.50. \$40.50 Indeed, the milling rate at President Steyn was 37,000 tons higher than the September quarter at 748,000 tons as production recovered from shortages of equipment earlier in the year and August's fire at No 4 shaft.

However, this was more than offset by a 2 point decline in grade to 9.1 grams a ton and working profits slumped from R9.6m the previous quarter to R6.9m in December.

At President Brand, the focus of the new uranium metallurgical complex where capital spending rose nearly R4m to R10.6m in the December quarter, a small drop in milling and grade decline was largely compensated for by a fall in working costs to leave working profits only slightly lower at R14.7m. Free State Geduld is still

Morning C38n, 2380 Onthe Carlotte Carlo benefiting from drawing higher grade ore from other areas of the mine and the resulting grade improvement has meant working profits usefully higher at R21m.

Meanwhile, it has been uranium that has set the pace in the quarterly results of the mines in the General Mining

stable.
With the improvement in recovery and the higher gold price, gold income rose R1.14m R5.8m but increased sales and output turned uranium from a loss of R194,000 in the September quarter to a R2.57m

September quarter to a R2.57m profit.

Similarly, at West Rand Consolidated the improvement in recovery grade and stockpile seles tock uranium income eightfold to R9.9m in December.

Union Corporation gold mines have mirrored the labour shortage and stockpile and friends mines though both Vinights and St Helena supplication in the firm mine shortage to mine; their mine shortage to mine; their mine shortage to mine; their mine shortage to mine; the former this has been every firm of the former this has been every firm of the former this has been every firm of the mine.

Anglo Amen Gold Inv

The fall in gold is reflected in the drop in investment income from R74.2m to R46.9m for 1976 at Anglo American Gold Investment. After interest and underwriting commission group income was R48.79m grainst R77.5m. Pre-tazy profits

| Sama 1986 | 1981 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

and underwriting commission group income was R48.79m against R77.5m. Pre-tax profits were £45.3m against £74.6m. Down goes the dividend from 260c to 180c.

Marst. Thomps'n well up so far

Dr4 BONDS CFP 8', 1985 ... 103', 104', Donmark 9', 1989 ... 105', 105', ir'l 8', 1982 ... 105', 105', Mexico 9 1982 ... 102', 103', National Westminster 8 1988 ... 103', 104', 1082 ... 103', 104', Sum int Fin 7', 1988 ... 103', 104', Sum int Fin 7', 1988 ... 103', So far, it is a case of not too bad at Marston, Thompson and Evershed. After a 24 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £2.76m in the year to March 31 last the brewer aimed for only a "modest increase" this year. But the first half to September 30 saw a 17 per cent pre-tax advance to £1.78m on a turnover up from £8.7m to £10.8m. Mr M. F. Hurdle, the new chairman, says that it is difficult to see the present rate of sales growth being maintained in the immediate future.

Foods
Foods He refers to unemployment, dearer materials, and the fur-ther increase in excise duty. The dividend goes up from 0.95p to 1.04p gross, and earnings a share rose from 2.85p to 3.32p. The board says that the profits were struck before extraordinary items of £18,000 against £25,000.

LEAD INDUSTRIES GROUP.
Offer for 7 per cent preference shares of Harringtons and Goodlass Wall received acceptances for 13,589 shares (90.6 per cent). Balance will be acquired compul-

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 14% Consoldtd Credits 14% First London Secs 14% C. Hoare & Co. .. *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank .. 14% Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster Acc's 14% Shenley Trust 16% Williams & Glyn's 14% : 7-day deposits on sums of £10.000 and under 11%, up to £35,000, 11½% over £25,000, 11½%.

S Africa buys gold from IMF

177 42 1987	184	86	
187	1987	134	134
1987	1987	106	106
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1988	108	102	104
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Sconvertibles
American Express 4'a
1987
Beatrice Funds 4'a 1992
Beatrice Foods 4'a 1993
Beatrice Foods 6'a 1991
Borden 5 1993
Broadway Hale 4'a 1987
Carraylon 4 1987
Chevron 5 1992
Credit Sulsse 4'a 1991
Cammins 6'a 1986

Pretoria.—South Africa has bought 68,400 ounces of gold from the International Monetary Fund at the official price of \$42.22 (US) an ounce, as part of its share of the 6.25m ounces the UKE in the IME in the IM the IMF is returning to member-countries, a Reserve Bank spokesman said.

The Reserve Bank spokesman declined to say which currency or currencies were used in the

purchase, but said the purchase was the main reason why the gold content of the foreign reserves rose by R2.2m last week to R376.6m. The IMF plans to restitute 25m ounces of gold over four years to member-countries.—Reuter.

	M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651								
1976/77 High Low Company Last Gross Yld Price Ch'go Div(p) 6 P/E									
32	27	Airsprung Ord	29xd	_	· 4.2	14.6	5.7		
108	100	Airsprung 181% CUL	S 108	_	18.5	17.1	_		
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	28	_	3.0	10.7	_		
114	96	Deborah Ord	102		8.2	8.1	5.1		
122		Deborah 171% CULS	112	_	17.5	15.6	_		
62	45	Henry Sykes	47	_	2,2	4.7	5.5		
233	188	Robert Jenkins	207	_	25.0	12 .1	4.6		
24	8	Twinlock Ord	13	_		_	_		
6 7	5 4	Twinlock 12% ULS	54	_	12.0	22.2			
63	51	Unilock Holdings	52	_	6.1	11.7	6.5		
69		Walter Alexander	67	.—	5.8	8.7	7.5		

Foreign

\$2.115.0-18.0; July. \$2.055.0-60.0; Sept. \$21.990.0-94.5; Dec. \$1.790.0-94.5; July. \$2.055.0-60.0; Sept. \$21.790.0-94.0; March. \$1.748.5-49.0; May. \$2.705.0-10.0. Sales. \$6.858 lots. including sloph polions. ICO pries dally. \$158.76c. \$15-day average. \$1.48.86c. \$23-day average. \$145.15c tUS cents per \$81.

Cents per 151.

SUGAR closed quiet.—The London daily "Raws" price was raised by 23.00 to £153.00, while the "Whites was unchanged at £152.00. In 15.00. The London daily "Raws" price was price was raised by 25.00 to £153.00. The £153.00. Th

prices daily 9.09c, 17-bay annuary first was bleady—Teb. 25-88-80-9.50 per metric ten: April 2159.80-60.00 per 2150.50-51.50; Feb. 2150.00-64.00 Sales, 183 lots.

Exchange Sterling and the dollar generally drifted lower in European currency trading yesterday, with both currencies influenced by short-term interest rate move-

ments. Sterling closed at \$1.7150, down 40 points against the dollar. The pound's "depreciation rate", issued by the Bank of England, widened to 42.8 per cent from 42.7 overnight.

The British central bank sup-ported sterling at one stage as the United Kingdom currency was subject to a sudden early bout of profit-taking, dealers said. The dollar's retreat in Europe was mainly associated with a de-cline in short-term Eurodollar interest rates.

The United States unit slipped to 2.4040/50 marks from 2.4080/90 overnight and traded at 4.9735/55 French francs, from 4.9815/25, and 2.5025/35 Swiss francs, from 2.5025/75 overnight. Gold closed at \$133.125 an oz, up 50 cents.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels

Forward Levels

Yew York

Montreal

Montreal

Ammerican

Montreal

2159.80-59.50 per metric lon; April. 2159.80-59.50; Jume. 1758.80-59.50; Aug. 2158.80-58.50; Jume. 1758.80-59.50; Aug. 2158.50-58.50; Oct. 2150.50-55.50; Dec. 2150.50-51.50; Feb. 2150.50-51.50; Feb. 2150.50-51.50; Feb. 2150.50-51.50; Feb. 2150.50-51.50; Dec. 2150.50-51.50; Peb. 2150.50; Peb. 2150. Recent Issues Dunford Elliott 10°, Cav P (100) Esser, Wir 9°, 1882 (*) Exchequer 12°, Cast (100°) Tate and Lyric 12°, Cav 84-93 Tenetring Rund Wir 9°, Pf (100°) Wills Faber £1 Pref

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. Serreigns (new); non-resident, 346-15 (27-25); resident, 346-45 (27-25).

1976 Ti

The Bank of England gave massive help to relieve the credit shortage on Lombard Street, and took the opportunity to reliaforce Wednesday's signal that the rate of decline in money rates should be moderated. However, this was still interpreted in the market as acquiescing in a half point out, to 131 per cent in today's minimum lending rate.

The huge shortage in the discount market stemmed chiefly from applications that were very substantial indeed for the new long "rap stock," and from the repayments that discount houses had to make to the Bank of England in respect of a moderare sum borrowed the previous Thursday, and exceptionally large sum borrowed on Wednesday.

In addition, there was a very substantial excess of revenue receipts over Exchequer disbursements and a modest Treasury bill take-up. The only favourable items were quite large bank balances brought over from Wednesday and a modest reflux of notes.

To relieve this situation, the Bank of England split its programme of help into five forms. There was the repeat of the "moderation" signal for today's Treasury bill tender—the loan of a moderate sum to 10 or 11 houses for seven days at MLR.

Money was still tight at the close, with final balances taken anywhere between 14 per cent and 151 at the end of a day it which most of the clearing banks had been sizable "callers".

Discount market

Money Market

Rates Bank of England Manustan Leading Fate 14 :
(Last changed 7 2 77 :
Clearing Banks Bave Rate 14 :
Discount Mix Loads :
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A seek Fixed 12 : 14 Treatory Bille (Borde)
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I mean 10-15-First Class Finance Houses (MA), Parest, p. S months, 1986 G profits 139

Finance Roury Zare Rate 1514

Wall Street

New York, Jan 20.—President Jimmy Carter's inauguration day was nothing to cheer about on Wall Street, as New York prices closed sharply and broadly lower on heavy volume.

The Dow Jones industrial average—which gained almost seven points Wednesday—was down 9.64 points today, closing at 959.03.

Declines outnumbered advances by about 910 to 520. Volume was 26,529.000 shares, compared with 27,120,000 yesterday.

General Motors was down 1 at 731.

Coffee gains 4 cents Coffee gains 4 cents

New York, Jan 20.—Coffee futures in 'C continue; made a sharp turnaround after hitting limit down early in the day, to reach the 4-cont and a sharp turnmissible activities at middle-hitting and and a sharp turnmissible activities at middle-hitting and a sharp turnmissible activities at middle-hitting and a sharp turnmissible activities and a sharp 10.

212.15c bid March, nil.

COCOA.—Finites railed smarth to insist a 4-0-cent under the highs.

March, 161.euc; May, 157.00; July, 155.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, 153.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 152.50; normals, Sent, 153.50; normals, Sent, 154.50; normals, Sent, Sent

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Foreign exchange.—Sterling, apot. 1,7126 (1,7206); three months, 231,28 (253,30); utilities, 251,5 (94,25). The Dow Jones averages.—IndusThe Dow Jones averages.—Indus-**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

1976.TT High Lase Rid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976 TT High Low d Bid Offer Trust Bid offer York	#50 TT High Tea Bud Aufer The Company Principles	(25) 0 (25) 1	1976 T light to a in I hid Otter Trust Bid Otter Yie	1976 T. High low Id Bid Otter Trus: Bid Offer '
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Frest 37% 1977-50 57 Erch 13% 1960 100%; Trent 11/4 1961 972	44 5.934 9.279 1 4.023 7.962 450 12 940 12 827	4 65 Adda Int 12 - 10.7 7.1 3.8 119 Advard Group 151 - 7 10.7 7.1 3.8 119 15 Aeron't 2 Gen. 39 +2 3.1 8.0 15.9 38 Abrits Ind 46 4.16 9.6 6.9 10 60 Albricks & W. 188 +2 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	42 24 Crowther J. 38 +4 0.5e 2.2 a. 20 9 Cutter Guard 148 a. 100 43 Cutter Start V. 205 45 75 3.5 354 714 Cutter Rumer Gly 361 3.2 4.6 110 106 Date Electric 115 41 7.2 5.2 9.0 166 110 Punish Bactor W.125 10.4 9.3 2.8	111 67 Laparte Ind 68 +1 7.0 8.0 12.7 136 96 Sainsbury J. 136 150 165 Laiham J. 113 . 12.0 10.7 5.4 252 16 81 Gobard 117 57 33 Laurence Scott 48 +1 4.6 9.5 5.4 120 65 Sain Tilag 117 75 52 Laurence W. 63 +3 3.5 13.4 4.3 157 104 Sainuel H. 174 67 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	22 81 62 162 162 164 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 84 17 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147	0 Legal & Gen 124 43 7.4 6.0 0 Legal & Godwin 105 44 5.7 5.4 1 0 Landon & Man 104 42 7.5 7.2	205 105 8thn Malayra 201 -2 18.2 9.5 -5 52 53 1 Sungel Best 62 42 - 5 - 5 178 148 Tang Cons 162 - 19.0 6.2 -5 178 140 Tang Cons 162 - 19.0 6.2 -5 179 250 Thereis Sulph 280 -40 -11.1 13.7 -5 112 7 Transval Cont 694 -4 51.7 5.5
Treas 5-76 1861 51 ¹⁰ , Treas 5-76 1862 55 ² , Treas 164 1862 167- Treas 164 1862 167- Treas 154 1863 161 ² , Fund 5-74 1862-66 774	+1- 10.635 12.348 +1- 9.520 11.390 -1- 13.392 12.770	7 59 Do 9% Cay ET2 900 125 1.4 167 Algiante Ind 225 +2 19.28 62 11.0 9 41. Allen E. Balfour 45 -2 6.7 13.5 4.5 10 26 Allen W. C. 33 +1 3.9 11.8 3.8 3.88 Allerd Collects 133 88 Allerd Collects 133	108 78 Davies & New 85 +1 10.4 12.2 6.7 48 26 Davis G. 32 +1 42 13.1 7.6 173 100 Davy int 173 +6 15.0 8.7 9.2 69 43 Davison J. 49 -6.58v3.9 8.6 588 286 De Beam Ind 370 -6.25v1.3 8.6	195 12 Let A. 15 414 2.1 11.6 5.1 71 40 Sanger J.E. 45 60 18 Let Cooper 56 41 2.8 4.9 5.7 55 69 Sanger J.E. 45 425 25 Leisure & Gen 3 2.7 13.7 4.8 13 18 Sangy Heisel A. 36 68 Laisure Cvan 89 2.7 13.7 4.8 13 18 Seape Grp 7 39 22 Lemmons Grp 31 2.5 7.9 11.9 20 180 Scholet G. H. 26	+3 6.8 14.1 6.4 240 13 -1 0.8 21 147 9 +3 6.78 9.1 4.6 145 9 -229 11.7 13.3 145 9	6 Pearl 204 44 163 8.0 6 Provide 14 105 10.7 10.2 6 Do A Rr 100 10.7 10.7 7 10 Do A Rr 200 10.7 10.7	135 50 Venterspost 90 % .e
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Treas 13% 1996 894 Pure 12% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	+4 10.313 12.477 +4 13.842 14.140 +4 14.039 14.248 +4 11.774 12.668 +2 14.406 14.392 +4 12.933 18.469 67	9 T Amber Ind Hidee 8 - 0.7 15.5 23 87 Anchor Chem 49 +3 5.7 11.6 6 31½ Anderson Strath 37 3.9 30.5 6.3 31 Andre Silentiblog 42 26 6.1 10.1 5 51 Anglo Am Arph 70 -1 3.7 5.2 7.6	163 73 Denbyware 76 -2 8.3 11.0 3.9 120: 15 De Vere Butak 10: -2 6.1 6.0 24.0 10014 50 Dev G. 75 +1 7.7 10.3 4.7 444 25 Dewharts L. J. 42 42 3.0 7.2 7.3 122 73 DRG 96 9.7 10.1 8.7 11 5 Dimplex Ind 72 60 45½ Diploma law 60 45½ Diploma	68 49 lindustries 68 42 62 8.5 8.8 84 35 De A 42 228 170 lintood Hidgs 208 +2 23.7 11.6 10.5 15 9 Selects Int 13 41 16 linread 23 +1 1.5 6.7 1. 11 7 Selector 23 42 10 lipton L 27 1.5 6.7 6.9 22 11½ Senior Eng 22 47 19 Lister & Co 28 -1 0.2 0.5 51 32 Seck 51 16 53 Lioyd F. H. 69 41 6.9 0.9 6.8 29 20 Shakespear J. 252 17 Shay Carpet 2	27 60 7.6 465 29 20 21 61 7.0 98 4 4 15 115 115 117 115 116 121 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	8 Sun Life 72 +1 43 6.0 9 Trade inden ty 115 . 20.9 9.5 9 Willis Fabor 208 +3 10.8 5.2 STMENT TRUSTS	OIL 74 SQ Ampol Pet 58 -2 34 5.9 14.2 71 44 Auges 45 65 135 5.6
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	+12 14.702 14.646 3 +14 13.129 13.607 4 +14 13.401 13.722 8 +15 13.601 13.722 8	44: 304 Am Spinning 34 48 14.1 24 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	74 43 Douglas R. M. 60 -1 53 8.9 4.3 75 15 Dow'd & Mills 20 -1 1.5 7.4 11.4 182 86 Downlang G. H. 114 42 14.3 12.5 5.2 120 75 Down Grp 104 41 5.6 5.3 9.7 18	1272 49 Londite Univ 44 - 6.0 13.5 5.0 146 101 Singe Eng 146 40 20 Londers 25 - 24 13.0 7.0 45 24 Do A 36 56 42 Lovell Eldge 14 43 5.4 9.9 6.0 45 24 Do A 36 167 109 Low & Boar 140 -1 13.0010.7 3.6 31 402 600 Group 51 25 140 Local End 223 41 13.5 5.6 6.1 70 45 850 closer 50 2	45 10.1 6.9 9.1 50 0 43.12.0 11.9 42 ³ 2 2 4.3 12.0 11.9 11.4 6 41 3.9 11.0 6.1 43 ³ 2 3	95 Angle Scot 32 2.3b 7.32 6 6 Ashdeva Lav 962 4.8 4.3 2 15 Addie Ashdeva Lav 962 4.8 4.3 2 15 Addient Assats 552 4.8 1.2 2 5 Addient Assats 552 4.8 1.2 2 5 Addient Assats 552 4.8 1.2 2 1 Banker lav 42 2.1b 7.3 1	19 107 55 OH Exploration 55
Consols 4% 25% War Ln 34% 28% 28% 4 Conv 37% 28% 27% Tress 3% 22% Consols 37% 18%	13.511 14 12.565	2 27; Ass Leisure 29; 39 13:2 53 7 85 Ass News 1352 **25 7.4 55 11.3 52 13 Ass Peper 20 -52 2.0 10.0 2 144 Ass Port Cement 184 **4 12.1 6.6 7.3 8 48 Ass Tel' A' 72 **1 7.3 10.1 9.5 9 75 Ass Tooling 26 3.3 12.8 4.8	53 13 Dunter & Ett 53 F 41 Semillo 2.7 98 59 Duntlop Hidgs 84 60 71 63 8 32 Dupel 18 5 5.7 71 2 3 Duper 64 42 5.88 9.2 5.3 52 41 Durspipe Int 45 5.2 11.5 6.2 252 19 Dutton For 272 3.1 11.2 7.3	129: 39 Lyons J. Ord 52 43 11.7 12.3 8.1 25 15 Small & Tidmas 11. 25 15	5.8 10.4 2.9 251 25 3.3 10.4 4.2 362 2 -2 3.1 7.4 9.6 84. 3 +2 14.1 4.0 12.0 82 10.8 7.7 7.5 182 8	9 Berry Trust 41 1.0 2.37 10 Border & Stirm 2052 8.5 38.7 1. Brit Am & Gen 31. 42 2.0 6.52 5. Brit Assets Tot. 52 -42 2.5 4.73 5. Brit Emp Sec 24 40 0.8 9.7 5. Brit Invest 1092 -2 6.3 5.13	24 485 356 Shell 485 46 71.6 4.4 3.0 11.5 4.7 11.5 4.7 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.
ONWEALTH AND FO	REIGN 2 2 2 3 4 6 6 6 6 12 7 3 1 6 6 6 6 12 7 3 1 6 6 6 6 12 7 3 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	2 25 Alkins Bros 29 . 4.6 15.9 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.8 6.6 15.7 4.5 15.8 6.6 15.7 4.5 15.8 6.6 15.7 4.5 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15	276 175 E.M. . 20	52 40 MK Reirigilon 74 44 4.35 5.8 60 33 16 Sobranie . 16 52 27 MY Dart 38	23 144 53 77 4 23 144 53 56 4 54 116 52 62 4 54 26 21 114 62 3 23 23 47 139 7 15 10.7 80 212 16	-2 pringustme 1002 6.3 5.3 2 P2 Brunner 67 45 6.8 2 D Brycourt 107 48 42 2.9 5.5 3 F2 CLAP Inv 44 25 5.6 2 7 Cable Trust 113 71 6.3 3 3 Caledrals Inv 212 41 11.6 5.5 3	PROPERTY 10.1 52 27 Allied Lda 50 -2 3.8 7.6 9.5 1.6 146 82 Allient Lda 225 -2 5.8 6.2 52.1 3.1 136 90 Aper Props 132 -4 1.3 1.2 1.3
Aust 6% 31-51 69'z Aust 7% 79-51 52 Berlin 47'r Ass 53 Callean Mised 90 E Arrens 54% 77-83 63 German 47% 1830 187	8.734 13.062 6 8.826 13.127 2 13 9.205 15.126 26	17 38 Automotive Pd 58 +1 26 4.4 9.8 58 24 24 25 26 26 27 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	120 81 Ridbro 110 R. 1a 7.4 4.4 50 34 Ega Hides 45 2.5 5.6 4.7 30 17 Eleco Hidgs 212 +12 2.4 10.7 6.1 432 25 Elec & Ind Secs 2 +1 40,103 7.5 132 7.4 Electrocomps 104 +2 6.6 6.3 7.6 7.7 36 Electrole Reat 5.1 4.1 3.50 6.4 8.2	86 46 McKethole Brgs 682 60 9.0 4.3 46 222 Sulfar 3.25 55 32 McKethole Gr 41 5 5.314 3.0 102 113 Spirar 3.25 56 32 Macherson D. 48 3.4 7.1 8.4 102 113 Spirar 3.25 10 112 Machane Tusads 19 42 1.5 79 3.1 13 18 Spirar 3.25 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	H, 39 11.5 73 63 3		13' 40 Benumont Prop 57' 42' 4.4' 7.7' 35.0' 55' 21' Bellway Bidgs 29' 3.5 13.3' 9.0'
Ireland 77:4-81-63 73 d Japanica 76:4-77-79-86- Japan Ass 49-1910 246 d Japan 60-83-88-655 d Renya 54-78-82 70 d Malaya 77:4-78-82 70 d	+1 9,013 14.786 6 -5 +1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1	3 45, BOC int 68 +1 4.1 6.0 7.8 86 BPB lnd 131 10.00 7.6 4.8 1 20 BPM Hidgs '1' 28 +2 3.9 14.1 7.9 24 11 BSG int 20 +4 2.3011.3	12 23 Ellioti Grp 31 33 16.7 7.8 120 57 Ellis & Breard 83 7.7 93 16.2 259 139 Ellis & Gold 172 48 2.5 14.1 4.1 44 23 Flacet & Robbins 44 43 9.8 5.6 96 52 Empire Stores 81 518 6.3 7.9 44 25 Energy Serr 46 44 6	68 45 Man Ager Music as -1 8.0 13.5 3.4 84 56 Stantey A. G. 88 15 9 Manch Garages 11 41 1.0 7.7 14.9 184 156 Stantey Music Garages 12 41 1.0 7.7 14.9 194 115 Stavelsy Music Garages 12 41 1.0 7.7 14.9 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 19	7.3 10.7 9.2 5s 30	3 Cetar lar 47 3.2 6.92 92 Chaner Trust 4112 4 2.5 6.72	40 462 122 British Land 252 41 42 43 43 44 45 45 45 45 45
N 2 5% 76-80 85 N 2 76% 88-82 579 - N 2 76% 83-66 719 - N 2 87 78-81 779 N N 2 87 78-81 779 Peru 5% Ass 150 S.Africa 94% 78-61259 2	-12 12.686 14.178 9 -12 10.585 12.986 3	18 Buggeridge Brk 21 3.2 15.3 5.8 Pg 3 Bailey C.B. Ord 31 0.35 8.0 18 72 Bailey C.B. Ord 99 +2 II.6 II.7 12.4 143 Baker Perkins 70 -1 5.6 5.0 5.6	26 13 England J. E. 25 1.5 7.3 15 3.3 15 3.3 15 3.3 16 7.5 4.4 10002 52 Eng China Clay 79 43 1.8 4.7 8.9 57 48 Enth à to 55 7.1 12.9 6.4 13.5 88 Esperanz; 12.6 7.3 3.4 152 35 Eucalyptus Pulp 44 3.1 18.4 2.1 8002 40 Euro Ferries 61 29 4.7 7.3 8.4 18002 40 Euro Ferries 61 29 4.7 7.3	130 74 Marchardel 127 -2 4.75 3.7 4.4 30 Marchardel 127 -2 4.75 3.7 4.4 30 Marchardel 127 -2 4.75 3.7 4.4 31 18 Stocklase Helds 25 18 18 70 Marchardel 127 2 5.5 5.3 18.0 17 Stocklase Helds 25 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	135 133 21 134 8 54 51 37 22 14 11 123814.0 5.9 22 15 50 52 55 141 123 14 50 72 63 141 124	3 Crossiriars 50 4.0 8.0 1 Cumulus 27 1.1 6.4 2 7 ₂ Delta law 98 17.7 12.6 I 5 De Cap 95 +3	50 .27 City Offices 392 . 23m 5.7 210 1.6 1352 72 Corn Exchange 130 . 2.6 2.0 31.0 1.7 252 92 Country 6 New T 252 +2 1.0 3.9 26.0
S Rhd 27:5 65-70 42 S Rhd 42:4 87-92 31 S Rhd 69-78-81 56 Spanish 45-54 Tang 54-5 78-82 604;	8.542 15.206 12	P2 32 Rarker & Dhson 32	55 31 Era Industries 55 - 5.2 10.0 7.3 137 87 Frort Ready 1.37 +1 5.5 4.0 13.4 166 35 Ecode Hidgs 47 -1 5.0 6.3 6.3 13½ 11½ Ever 6. 15 -1 1.7 18.3 9.0 10 5 Excellibur 12 - 0.7 7.3 3.8 86 51. Exch Telegraph 69 - 7.0 10.2 8.4 166 4½ Expand Metal 68 - 4.6 8.8 8.9 16 6.3 8.9 6.8 8.9	367 22 Marstall T Lox 31 3.1 19.1 4.5 119 33 States T M. 27 27 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	35 7.1 9.8 124 7. 5.8 9.1 4.9 142 9 1.2 14.4 6.7 529 3 1.2 14.4 6.7 529 3 3.3 11.6 3.1 72 5 9.1 18.0 5.0 1920 127	Dundee & Ldn 43 3.1 7.2 2 1 Edin & Dundee 120 4.4 3.7 2 Edin Amer Ass 7112 1.2 1.6 7	Add 56 27 Duelson Hidges 39 42 43 30.5 80 782 21 Eng Prop 49 42 42 35 83 72.9 14 17 D Ensisten & Gan 12 0.7 5.4 20.0 8 5.5 72 47 Extractor Front 68 3 23 4.8 14.7 5.5 72 47 Extractor Levels 68 3 33 4.8 15.5
¯1.00 5%-80-83674 LCC 5%-677-81754 +	. 14.202	24 Bath & Pland 33 44 135 T4 22 Beales J. 37 47 31 83 84 47 Beatson Clark 73 -2 6.7 92 8.9 22 Beauford Grp 27 +1 43 15.9 5.6	F-H 72 30 FMC 68 39b 5.716.9 134 54 FPA Cons 9 +1 0.5 8.6 3.1	94 41 Nay a Hassell 94 4 4.0 1.3 3.3 155 130 Swire Pacific A 161. 15 Nears Bros 25 4 2.6 10.0 4.2 20 9 Medminster 13. 40 6.0 4.5 4.5 4.0 7.4 2.6 17—Z 152 10.0 Sentinger Mg 102 1.3 1.3 2.7 5.	-3	#2 Elec & Gen 63 41 1.6 2.85 #2 Eng & Cuidea'n 38 3.5 6.12 #2 Eng & Int 7.92 42 4.9 6.6 #2 Eng & Int 592 3.26 6.4 #3 Eng & Int 10.8a 5.6 2 10.8a 5.6	S.E. 172 90 Glambul Secs 120 12.3 10.3 10.0 12 250 146 Gt Portland 221 5.5 2.6 38.6 12 272 13 Green R. 16 21 12.9 21.3 13.6 66 45 Guidhall 60 2.1 2.5 61.6 1.8 1.3 66 45 Guidhall 60 3.3 5.6 15.1 3.4 250 13.8 Rainmerton 'A' 357 46 7.0 1.9 42.0
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G L C 97% 80-82 87 G L C 127% 1982 98 G L C 127% 1983 95 • C of L 67% 75-78 91 • C of L 67% 80-82 73% Ag 311 75% 80-84 73%	11,212 13,470 12,877 13,533 6,13,052 13,457 7,144 13,121 8,806 13,332 10,955 14,113		74 16 Fine Ari Day 20 1.9 9.4 6.1 [172 118 Finlay J. 165 9.0 5.5 11.4]	36 23 Mills & Allen 23	10.5b 19 82 72 14 1.6 7.3 19.2 78 44 1.5 7.3 18.6 78 42 1.5 8.3 9.2 90 85 1.5 8.3 90 85 1.5 8 9	Gen Scottish 70 42 S.9.2 42 Glenderon 642 2.2 3.3.4 1. Globe Trust 76 +1 5.2 6.8 1 1. Grange Trust 51 4-1 2.8 5.5.2 1. Greentrish 674 +1 1.5 2.3 6.5 1 1. Greentrish 674 +1 1.5 2.3 6.5 1	5.7 85 80 Lynton Hidgs 84 -1 3.3h 4.019.3 9.2 97 25 MSPC 64 +2 0.2 0.2 0.3 0.1 13 8 Marter Estates 10
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When I was five my ambition of this one are likely to be set in about three acres of in life was to be a prima people of quite modest ground (I suppose that ballerina. A commonplace means: the cost is wouldn't provide quite ambition, I grant you: but in approximately \$139,000 plus enough security for the purpose. my case it has been given (negotiable at this level). invited in the region of additional impetus by a visit Knight Frank & Rutley has SFr2.2m (that's 5500,000 from cold, bleak postwar another chateau on its books, plus). One point to watch Lancashire to Loudon, the in Perigord, with fifteenth-highlight of which was an century origins and pretenevening at Sadler's Wells. sions: and this one is going And well do I remember it: for about £300,000. And if the darkness of the balcony, the vistas of gardens and and the curtain rising on, oh, meadows are to be complesuch a wonderland! Such mented by vistas of vineyards. castles, all spires and turrets as well, prices will rise to and battlements; such vistas 51m. of gardens and meadows; Having had my illusions such enchanted forests; and temporarily shattered at the such a golden sunshine over tender age of five, I lost very all. I remember, too, the little time in transferring my disorienting

disorienting return to ambitions, and spent several reality afterwards, with the years riding the range in slow realization that none of spirit, with the aid of liberal it existed; and the almost doses of Zane Grey and the equally disorienting dis- occasional dash of Fenimore covery, a decade later on, Cooper. Now it seems that that, on the contrary, it did. there are no estate agents in that, on the contrary, it did.

That discovery was made the first time I set foot in the Dordogne, where it seems that every contour of the ranches in Arizona or land, every glimpse of chateau and manor house. Hamptons is now looking for would provide a perfect stage set for the Sleeping Beauty. For those who have the wherewithal, as well as the wherewithal, as well as the wherewithal, as well as the while to adopt the role of a latter day princesse lointaine, I should say that a visit to Knight Frank & Rutley was indispensable.

Knight Frank & Rutley was in the Dordogne, many of cabins, a bath house and a which would provide an ex-sauna. The asking price is potential. The estate house, which was built in the late which was built in the late which was built in the late which was built in the late. The state house, which was built in the late. The set at eagents in which was built in the late. The set at eagents in the late which was built in the late. The state house, which was built in the late. The state house, which was built in the late. The state house, which was built in the late. The state house, where wis a living dialing room and three bedrooms, in addition to the usual offices, and there is a second, three-bedroomed dwelling house elsewhere on the estate. Walter Mitties inspired by the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the thrillers of Dick Francis ought to be interested in the t

which would provide an ex- sauna. The asking price is nently occupied by the carecellent setting. There is, for \$1.65m.

example, one chateau amply With the age of reason guests in an octagonal pariprovided with towers and came an introduction to lion built in 1780, and a swim-Angloueme; its other attract Knight Frank & Rutley and and lawns. The whole is set tions include what the agents Hamptons have any number in about 5! acres of grounds, describe as a magnificent of properties along the and is likely to cost in the double staircase and a Rivera that would, I think, region of S1m. Chestertons beautiful change. There is the have pleased even his discussion and a support for horse beautiful chapel. There is the have pleased even his distalso has a property for horse normal run of reception criminating taste. Personally, lovers on the books, a stud in rooms, bedrooms, two with I think that M—or M's em-Normandy: one for the Louis XV fireplaces, bath-ployers—would have been Arabs? But it's a pity, I rooms and kitchen; and interested in La Terrasse, a think, that there are no propthere is a vegetable garden, country house built in 1914 erties on offer from their states.

so that the new owners will in eighteenth century style, part of the world. Hamptons to some extent be able to four miles from Geneva and once sold a castle in Tangier, defray with home-grown pro- overlooking the lake, which but there is none on the duce the formidable cost of is now on the books at books at the moment. Moorkeeping a French chateau in Savills. It has a reception ish castles, it seems, are off. reasonable working order, hall, salon, diging room, For as the purchasers of study, nine bedrooms in all, chateaux go, the new owners and four bathrooms; it is

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ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXPORT EXECUTIVE

TRADE UNION-ASSISTANT SECRETARY

FLORISTRY & FLOWER ARRANGING TEACHER required immediately. Prefer-ably with Constance Spry diploma, to assist head of department at Winkheld Place. Resident or daily. Good salary. Min. 6 weeks holiday per annam. Apply Secretary. Wink-field Place. Windsor, Barks. Tol. Winkheld Row 2004.

£2,900 IN KENSINGTON

PART TIME SKI INSTRUCTORS
work in Scotland, 4-27 leb.,
Mar-24 April and all weekends
March, Ring 01-940 7782.
EXPEDITION leaders wanted for

 MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL, NORTHWOOD

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Required for September 1977

A HEAD OF BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

New Biology Labs. opened September 1975. Well established Biology
Sith Form and illustrating field club. B GRADUATE TO TEACH CHEMISTRY

C ASSISTANT IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT to teach plane and, if possible, an orchestral instrument; to share 'O' and 'A' level work and generally to assist in the running of a flourishing department. It is hoped that the successful applicant will be able to spend a small amount of the timetable teaching a subdiditary subject.

HEADMASTER, MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL SANDY LODGE, NORTHWOOD HAG 2HT by 31st January

Rothamsted Experimental Station Harpenden, Herts AL5 2JQ STATISTICIAN

intment in grade of Scientific Officer to £5.778) or exceptific Scientific (£5.514 to £7.205), as on gualifications and

ASSISTANT BURSAR DULWICH COLLEGE LONDON, S.E.21

NORTHERN ITALY B.F.L.

University of Reading UNIVERSITY POSTGRADUATE

LORISTRY & FLOWER Arranging Teachers.—See General Vacs. INIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN SEDIMENTARY

GEOCHEMISTRY

University of Lancaster

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER

A major trade association with membership covering almost the whole of its industry requires an Industrial Relations Officer to service a number of internal committees and to act as Joint Secretary of the National Joint Industrial Council.

The Industrial Relations Officer will be required to monitor developments in legislation and practice, to prepare papers for the information of members and to provide such assistance as may be required on industrial relations matters. The successful candidate will preferably have a rele-

vant postgraduate qualification and at least two years' industrial experience. Preferred age range 25:35. Salary will be negotiable around £5,000 depending upon qualifications and experience. Location at present central London.

Reply in the first instance, enclosing c.v., to the Secretary-General, Electric Cables Makers Confederation Po. Box 1AP. Regent Arcade House, 252-262, Regent Street,

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Hong Kong LECTURESHIP/ ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP IN GEOGRAPHY

University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ELECTRONICS Applications are invited for the LECTURER

rience.

Philications, together with names of three referees, id be received not later 18th February, 1977 by Registrar. The University Box 147. Liverpool L69, from whom further partises and application forms by opening Gusto Ref.

University of Hull DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY Applications are invited for the post of

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW

IN PLANT BIOCHEMISTRY o work with Dr. D. R. Threi-all on the properties and hiracellular and intraorganelle listribution of the enzyme systems responsible for the ble-ystems responsible for the ble-ystems responsible for the ble-groupherols. ableguiones and intracellular and intraorganelle distributivescossible enzyme servines in the enzyme synthesis of plastor the brown of the property of the post in plastor of the property of the post is financed by the S.R.C. and is tenable up to October. 1978 The successful candiate would be expected to rake up the appointment as soon to be proportionable of the property of the p

The University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY Applications are invited for two newly established posts of LECTURER

Qatar General Petroleum Corporation



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المؤسسكة العامة القطرية للبترول

QGPC, being established by the Government of Qatar, is given broad powers to engage directly in all phases of petroleum industry, both in Qatar and abroad, with a capital of Two Thousand Million Oatar Riyals (U.S.\$ Five Hundred Millions). It owns and participates in a number of subsidiary companies.

The Corporation has openings for:

(1) Engineers: Petroleum—chemical—mechanical—electrical -civil-structural-industrial.

(2) Marketing and Shipping personnel experienced in international marketing of crude oil, petroleum products, NGL and LNG, petrochemicals and fertilisers, as well as economic research and evaluation in this field. Shipping and

transportation activities. (3) Personnel experenced in international ordering of materials, procedures and organisations.

Accountants preferably with experience in the Petroleum in-(5) Methods and Systems personnel experienced in computer

operations, planning and system services. (6) Legal personnel experienced in all problems and affairs connected with international contracts, petroleum corporations

and companies. (7) Industrial Relations personnel experienced in human re-sources, planning, development and training.

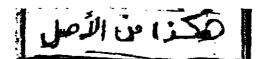
Personnel experienced in press, information and advertising-Also professional librarians are required.

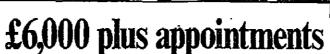
Minimum requirements are (a) University degree and/or membership of the relevant chartered institution; (b) five years' experience in a responsible position. Knowledge of Arabic will be considered an advantage. Competitive salaries will be offered commensurate with qualifications, experence and ability. Salaries in Qatar are not sub-

ject to income tax. Applications giving full details including salary expected must reach the Corporation not later than end February, 1977, addressed to :-

> Manager, Personnel and Training, **Qatar General Petroleum Corporation,** P.O. Box 3212, Doha—Qatar.

Applications which do not cover all above conditions will not be considered.







ا مكذا من الأصل

Ranger OIL (UK) LIMITED

requires an experienced

GEOPHYSICIST

and mapping mainly in European offshore areas. perience Required:

hipplicants should have a University Degree in Geology or rieophysics, approximately 5 years of interpretation experience referably in the North Sea and possess a good working knowledge if seismic processing.

his career position offers an attractive and challenging opportunity participate in the Company's active exploration programme in the orth Sea and other areas.

Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.

Work location-London, England

Contact, or send details of experience to:

M. H. Pattinson, Senior Geophysicist Ranger Oil (U.K.) Ltd., Glen House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5AG. Telephone: 01-828 6842

NIGERIA

GENERAL MANAGER AND ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

quired by international merchant shippers who are looking for suitably able vorking and efficient persons to fill the above positions in their Lagos s. Applicants should have experience in import/export trading, shipping actions, documentary credits, negotiating and representations generally, ledge of French and previous employment in Africa an advantage. saful applicants will be given 6 month trial period to start as soon as

ile and if satisfactory will be offered subsequently 3 year contract.
aries commensurate with experience but not less than £10,000 p.a. for ant general manager and substantially more for general manager. House and

unlikely that the successful applicant for the post of General Manager will is than 35 years of age. Applicants for both positions are requested at first ce to write to shipper's agents with curriculum vitae and names of 2

A Senior Management Appointment

Applications are invited for the post of Group Pensions

Manager at the Head Office of BAC at Weybridge, Surrey. BAC

is a highly successful and forward-looking Group operating in all aspects of aerospace including military and civil aircraft, guided weapons and space satellites. The current order book is

approximately £1 billion, seventy per cent of which is for

The executive to be appointed will be responsible to a main

The executive to be appointed will be responsible to a main Board Director for the management of the BAC pension schemes, particularly the self-administered BAC Employees Pension Scheme established in 1974 for all employees, both manual and selaried staff. Current membership of this Scheme is approximately 24,000 out of 34,000 employees at a number of major manufacturing plants throughout the UK. A substantial salary will be negotiated, with appropriate related benefits.

Candidates (male/female), who should be professionally qualified with experience of modern pensions management,

Mr. F. P. Rhodes, Manager, Group Personnel Services, British Aircraft Corporation, Brooklands Road,

ထွဲတို့လို့ BRITISH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

FOOD RESEARCH INSTITUTE

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

CHEMISTRY DIVISION

A Chemist is required to carry out research in a group concerned with reactions of subshur dioxide with food components. Experience in synthetic chemistry and separation techniques is required. Candidates should possess a degree in Chemistry or equivalent experience.

experience. Salary in the scale £0.149-£3.527 with a starting salary depending upon qualifications and experience. A supplement of £515.20 is

upon qualifications and experience. A supplement of 20.0-20 spayable.

Non-contributory superannuation scheme at age of 18 or over, Five-day week and flashbia working hours scheme operated. Application forms and further particulars from the Secretary, Food Research Institute, Coincy Lane, Norwich NR4 7UA, quoting reference FRI/75/7, Closing date: 4th Petruary 1977.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Sheffield

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN BIOLOGY AND ANATOMY

Applications are invited for a post of

LECTURER

The department has teaching commitments in the fields of General Anatomy. Oral and Denial Anatomy. Cell Biology. Histology and Human Blology for Niedical, Denial and solence students. New accommodation is available with excellent research facilities. Applicants must have teaching experience in at least two of the fields mentioned. Preference will be given to those abis to teach Oral Anatomy but other suitable applicants will be considered. Salary according to qualifications and experience of a considered. Salary according to qualifications on experience on scale 25,653 to 26,655 a year. Applications of the control of the control

EXETER COLLEGE OXFORD

are invited to write in confidence for an application form to:

Weybridge, Surrey, KT130RN.

P. Turner, THOMAS COOPER AND STIBBARD, 27 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 1AB.

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of Economics

OF LONDON RY TO THE TE SCHOOL will appoint a the Graduate Caraduate 1 October 1977: 2079 is retiring the caraduate school arysho of the 11 committee and support for the State concerned studies. Ary is likely to Unistrative Grade \$204—\$6,445, x

plus London
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.443 x £212 culars and appli-om the Adminis-Room H610.
I of Economics Sience Houghton

University of Malaya FACULTY OF LAW Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN THE

FACULTY OF LAW Candidates for the appointment should possess a Master's degree or its equivalent in the required need. 1st equivalent in the Salary set of 1st equivalent in the Salary set of 1st equivalent in the Salary for Lecturers with Ph.D. degree shall be 22,836 p.s.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts). 36 Gordon Square, The closing date for the receipt of applications is 25 February 1977.

The University of Sheffield CHAIR OF METALLURGY Applications are invited for a Chair of Metallurgy. Candidates should have a strong interest in and metarably experience of the application of the subject in industry. Salary in the range approved for professorial appointments with superamusitor. Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University. Shoffield, \$10.219. to whom applications (1 copy only) should be sent by 1 March, 1977, Quote Ref. R.503/A.

FELLOWSHIP IN LAW The College proposes to elect a Triorial Fellow in Law to take up deries on I October 1977. Further particulars of the appointment, including emoluments, can be obtained from the Rector, to whom applications should be submitted as soon as possible, and not taker than 8 February 1977. Applications should be accompanied by a short statement of the candidate's qualicapons and experience, and by the names of three referees. ry Friday £6,000 plus **Appointments** or details, or to book your A part-time University Lec-turership is associated with the Pellowship and the successful candidate will be ellepide for appointment to this post by the Brand of the Faculty of Law subject to the supervail of the Contral Board of the Faculties,

advertisement, ring 01-278 9161

Assistant Secretary

London

up to £9276

British Gas wish to appoint an Assistant Secretary to their HQ at Marble Arch.

You will take responsibility for a wide range of important work relating to the administration and co-ordination of the Gas Industry at national level. This will include liaison with Government departments like the Department of Energy with whose enquiries about parliamentary questions you will be dealing.

Other matters of direct concern will be legislation and tariffs. You will also be involved with consumers' councils and with such bodies as the Select Committee on Nationalised Industries.

You must have a suitable degree or professional qualification and several years' appropriate experience including responsibility at a

Application forms can be obtained from the Personnel Manager, British Gas, 59 Bryanston Street, London W1A 2AZ, quoting reference CH/212801/TT. Closing date for applications January 31st.

CITIES SERVICE EUROPE-AFRICA PETROLEUM CORP.

SENIOR GEOPHYSICAL INTERPRETER

require

With at least 8 years experience in seismic interpretation. Strong geological background required, and good knowledge of seismic processing, gravity and

magnetics. Successful applicant will join small, very active and well established exploration group based in London. In addition to current operations in United Kingdom, Netherlands and Irish waters, the group is required to carry out geological and geophysical studies of a variety of areas and make recommendations regarding

> Application with complete curriculum vitae to: R. F. Schwab, Manager of Exploration, CITIES SERVICE EUROPE-AFRICA PETROLEUM CORP., 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB. Tel: 01-581 2106.

Assistant Director

Newcastle-upon-Tyne

up to £9495

Applications are requested for the above vacancy in the Engineering Research Station which is located at Killingworth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The responsibilities of the successful applicant will include:

· Controlling the Station's expenditure and supervision of Workshop, Procurement, Information and other administrative services including Personnel matters.

 Major building projects and the planning, utilisation and allocation of space within buildings.

The appointment calls for a high degree of administrative and organisational ability, since the successful candidate would, as a member of the Station Directorate, be expected to be involved in the strategic planning of all Research and Development and Technical Service activities within the Station. Proven ability in the management of staff is essential. Candidates should have a degree or equivalent, in either Accountancy, Law, Engineering or Science. Salary within range £7926-£9495.

Please write with full details of age, qualifications, experience and current salary, quoting reference RD, 800201(ERS) TT, to the Personnel Manager (HQ), British Gas, 59 Bryanston Street, London W1A 2AZ. Closing date

for applications 3rd February.

GROUP SECRETARIAT

The Bowater Corporation, an international manufacturing organisation, invites applications from persons aged 35/45 years interested in joining the Secretariat in its London Head Office. A secretarial or accountancy qualification is a requirement, as is extensive similar experience over a period of some years.

The Secretariat comprises a small qualified team, working under the Secretary of the parent Corporation, responsible for the company secretarial, accounts, and for certain administrative affairs of the Corporation and its five U.K. operating groups. The successful applicant will be appointed Secretary of one of these groups.

An initial salary of not less than £7,500 is envisaged. A contributory pension scheme and staff luncheon arrangements are provided.



Brief details should, in the first instance, be sent to the Secretary (marked 'Private and Confidential'),

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You must have your own telephone, be well educated, presentable and self-assured, our clients expect high standards of both product and sales force and our reputation is based on that understanding. In return you'll enjoy a generous benefit package, including four weeks annual holiday, and car allowance (you

ability to succeed in a competitive industry, please ring Mr. Hamp on 01-267 1334 (extn. 271) or write

Carkers Lane, Highgate Road,

Radio and Television

Production Managers

To be responsible to the Head of Programmes, for

the organisation and planning of either television or radio programmes, training, finance, programme administration, staff management and the day-to-

Candidates, between 25 and 50, must have at least

six years' experience of programme production and

administration. Knowledge of film and video techniques is required for the television

appointment and staff training experience is

advantage for the radio appointment.

allowances and subsidised housing.

reference MT/1030/ TC .to

desirable. Experience in local radio would be an

Salary will be equivalent to £8070 pa tax-free

including special allowance, and attracts a 25%

Appointment is for two or three years. Benefits

include first class family passages, education

For full details and application form write, quoting

The Crown Agents for Oversea Governments and

Administrations, Appointments Division,

4 Millbank, London SWIP 3JD.

INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY

seeks young, highly qualified, candidate for its London office

TANKER OPERATIONS

The individual will have an engineering background,

several years experience with tanker operations, the

disciplines and aptitudes necessary for a thoroughly

professional approach to his/her areas of responsibility.

familiarity with financial fundamentals such as economic

evaluation techniques and budget procedures. A

Please write with full details of qualifications,

MARATHON INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM (GB) LTD,

University degree would be desirable.

experience, age and present salary to

Attention: P. Thackray.

35/38 Portman Square, London, W1H 9BN.

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day running of services.

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Vacancies exist in the following areas-London, Beds., Hants., East Kent, Essex South and Shropshire.

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menally high growth rate and annual turnover of £50m. Our products are sold to an exclusive market by appointment and supplied leads only, and we're currently seeking high calibre sales people to join our young team operating nationwide.

If you're ambitious, you'll find plenty of

for a man or woman with personality and communica-

must be a car owner). So, if you're aged between 25 and 40 with drive and

Saint Ferdinand Ltd.

London, NW5.

Director of Operations

Severn Trent Water Authority

The Water Anthority, which is the second largest in England and Wales, invites applications from suitably qualified persons for the appointment of Director of Operations to succeed Mr D A D Reeve who will become Chief Executive of the Authority on 1st June 1977 on the retirement of Mr J E Beddoe, CB.

1977 on the retirement of Mr J E Beddoe, CB.
The person appointed will be required to take a full part in the corporate management of the Authority under the leadership of the Chief Executive and in conjunction with the Directors of Administration, Finance and Scientific Services.

The Director of Operations is responsible for coordinating water conservation and supply, sewerage and water reclamation, river management and land drainage operations in a region having an area of 8,500 square miles and a population of some 8½ million, the greater part of which is centred on the East and West Midlands conurbation. The management of operations is carried conurbation. The management of operations is carried out through 3 multi-functional divisious based on the catchment of the River Severn and 5 on that of the

catchment of the River Severn and 5 on that of the River Trent.

Candidates should have a proven record of achievement in management in a large scale organisation, covering technical operations in undertakings including substantial capital works schemes, staffed mainly by engineers, scientists and technicians with support services. In particular he/she should be capable of motivating staff at all levels and must be able to work in harmony with his/her colleagues in his/her involvement as a corporate team member, in the total function of the Authority and in the formulation of its long term objectives.

its long term objectives.

It is possible that the successful applicant may be offered a contract for a term of years. The salary for the post will be fully in keeping with its demands and responsibilities.

Application forms for return by 15th February 1977 are available with further details from the Chairman's Office, Severn Trent Water
Authority, Abelson House,
2297 Coventry Road,
Sheldon, Birmingham B26 3PU.

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

Dean of Faculty of Art and Design

Sunderland Polytechnic

The Faculty currently has two Departments, Fine Art and Applied Studies in Art and Design. Capdidates are sought whose academic qualifications and past experience will enable them to give significant leadership in course developments, research in its broadest sense and the administration and development of the Faculty. Experience in some area of Applied Studies in Art and Design will be a not overriding advantage, as will be the ability or patential to make a contribution outside the Faculty, both to the Polytechnic and the community at large. The salary is £9,963 Burnham scale. An application form and further particulars may

be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Sunderland Palytechnic, Chester Road, Sunderland SR1 35D, and should be returned as soon



Managing Director

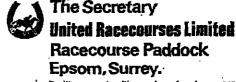
Epsom, Sandown Park Kempton Park racecourses

United Racecourses Limited invite applications for the position of Managing Director who will be entirely responsible for the efficient running and maintenance of their three major metropolitan racecourses and for the promotion and control of all ancilliary activities. The appointment will be from October 1st

The successful applicant will have detailed knowledge of horse racing and preferably some experience in racecourse management.

A salary of £9,000 plus will apply together with a Company car, contributory pension scheme and assistance with relocation cost.

Please apply in strictest confidence with full curriculum and two references not later than February 11th to:-



CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSION

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons having a broad knowledge of the British educational structure at secondary and tertiary levels. Experience and/or education in Canada an advantage; good working knowledge of English and French essential.

Academic Relations Officer

Duties involve the development of a programme of Canadian Studies in Britain including administration, promotional activities, negotiations with educational institutions, expansion of existing contacts and the initiation of new links in the educational field.

The position will be of interest to persons already earning over £6,000 per annum.

Further details and application forms should be obtained from the Canadian High Commission, Personnel Division, Macdonald House, 1 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1 (quoting Ref : 77/2/E). Completed forms together with a detailed curriculum vitae including the names and addresses of two referees should be returned not later than FRIDAY, 4th FEBRUARY, 1977.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

Rapidly expanding W.1 firm seeks experienced highpowered litigation Solicitor. Must be partnership calibre. Challenging and exhilarating work, a substantial initial salary and excellent prospects are offered to a real expert.

Telephone 580 8521, Ref. C.C.F. A.D.W.

Symphony Orchestra (London based)

will shortly require a

GENERAL MANAGER

male/female (salary by negotiation)

Applications to Box 0116 J, The Times

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES **EDUCATIONAL** SECRETARIAL Company Application No. 352 of 1976 COMPANY APPLICATION NO. 356 OF 1976 IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA SMALL FRIENDLY IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction ORIGINAL JURISDICTION **EXPORT SALES GROUP** IN THE MATTER of the Companies Act, 1956 and IN THE MATTER of THE HUNWAL TEA COMPANY, Limited MATTER of Sections 391, 392 and 393 of the Said Act and IN THE MATTER of THE IMPERIAL TEA COMPANY, Invited IN THE MATTER of THE HUNWAL TEA COMPANY, Limited Limited and IN THE MATTER of McLeod Russel (INDIA) Limited 1. The Imperial Tea Company, Limited Applicant No. 2. McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT We need two P.A./Secretaries PROGRAM FOR MANAGERS The work mainly involves correspondence with European clients and is most interesting and varied. Both positions require top class people with fast, accurate typing, good telephone manner and prejerably shorthand. One position requires the knowledge of German, including the ability is randsale from and into this language. Knowledge of other eas: European languages and telex operation would be em advantage, Substantial, aslanies in excess of 25,000 p.a. will be pade. Please telephone initially to discuss and arrange interview. IN LONDON , The Center to Creative Leadership of English Sides in Particular programs in London, England April 1927, 1977, This is a Linguist during apparental learning program to small groups of unner five manages. A locuses on institution see the department as see its property and experience of the management of the control of the problem mental programs for the england. NO. 1. 2. McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2. NOTICE convening meetings of shareholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hareby given that by an order daied the 21st any of December. 1976. The Hon the Righ Court at Cateuta has directed assume meetings to be held of the members of the above named Applicants for the purpose of Considering and, if thought fit, approving with or without modification scheme. A Amalgamation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members so far as the same relates to the amalgamation of the Applicant No. 1. with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby riven that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend. Cookee of the said Scheme of Amalgamation and of the Statements under Section 353 of the Act can be had free of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants or at the office of their Attentorys. Nesers. Orr. Disprace & Co., at 27. Netall Subbas Road, Calcutta. Persons emitted to attend and rote at the meetings may rote in NOTICE convening meetings of Sharcholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hereby given that by an order dated the 21st day of December. 1976 the Honbie High Court at Calcutta has directne separatio meetings to be held of the members of the shore named Applicants for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving with or without modification science of Amalasmation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members so far as the same relates to the amalasmation of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. Mr Start MECHANICAL HANDLING CONSULTANTS LTD. S. S. Gryskiewicz, 27 Tomington Square, London, WC1. relates to the suralisamation of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is the sural separate mostlings of the members of the said hereing system that separate mostlings of the members of the said applicant in the place and the time set out in the Schedule here at which the end place the said members of the said applicants or at revuested to among the Act can be had fire of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants or at the office of their Attorneys, Messes. Torr, Digman & Co., at 29 Netaji Subhas Road, Calcutta. Persons emitted to attend and vote at the meetings may vote in person or by proxy, provided that all precise in the prescribed forms are deposited at the registered offices of the said Applicants at Victoria House. Vernon Place, London WCIB 1DH and 29 Netaji Subhas Road, Calcutta 700001 respectively not later than 48 hours before the meeting. Forms of pruxy can be had at the registered offices of the said Applicants. The shows montained Scheme of Amalgamanian, if approved by the said meetings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court, Dated this 24th day of Documber, 1976. SIR JOHN DOUGLAS KEITH BROWN. Chairman appointed for the mosting of the Equity Shareholders of the Applicant No. 2. THE SCHEDULE above referred to: Name of the Date time and place Chairman appointed 69-73 Theobalds Road, W.C.1 Tel: 01-405 1733, 10-12 a.m. Center for Creative Leadership, Greensboro, North Carolina, U.S.A. Persons emilified to attend and rote at the meetings may rote in cream of by proxy, provided that all proxies in the prescribed forms redocated the registered offices of the said Applicants at Vectoria louse, Vernon Place, Loudon, WCIE 4DH, and 29, Netaji Subhas oad, Chicutta 700001 respectively not later than 48 hours before the acting. P.A./SECRETARY (A non-profit educational institution funded by The FOR INTERNATIONAL BROKER/AGENT Smith-Richardson Foundation) IN FOOD AND ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS Forms of proxy can be had at the registered offices of the said COMPANY NOTICES Fully experienced in general administration, simple bookkeeping. correspondence, liaison with customers and banks. Opportunity for some intelligent male or female who enjoys responsibility. he above mentioned Scheme of Amaleamation, if approved by said meetings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the T.T.C. 23 Crossvenor St., W.1. Ol-629 5069. G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tulitor by post. Free prospectus. W. Milligan, M.A., Dopt. Ald. Wolsey Hall, Oxford, UKZ LONDON SCHOOL of Occupational Therapy. 35-57 Eton Arenue, Hampstead, London. NWS 5ET. offers by open competition a Scholarship and Bursary, awarded annually for a three year course of training the Closing duterparticular applicational Theorem Course, 100 March 31st. 1977. For full particulars, apply Secretary. OXFORD & COUNTY Secretary. OXFORD & COUNTY Secretary. Coffee & Course Sept. & Jan. Inc. Hanguages & residence, Prospec-GESTETNER HOLDINGS LIMITED THE ANNUAL GENERAL METING will be held at 10.50 a.m. or oth March, 197. at the Gostemer offices foreignen Hale entrance. London N17 9LT for the purposes Court. Dated this 24th day of December, 1976. SIR JOHN DOUGLAS KETTH BROWN, Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Members of the Applicant No. 1. V.R. S. N. CHOWDISLEY ADVOCATE. Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Equity Shareholders of the Applicant No. 2. THE SCHEDULE above referred to: Only person employed; own office; Smithfield area. E.C.1. Al4. Woisey Hall, Oxford, Oxford, Oxford, Prof. Tel.: 0865 54251. LONDON SCHOOL of Occupational Therapy, 35-57 Eton Arente. Hampsicad, London, NW5 35T. offices by open competition a Scholarship and Bursary, awarded annually for a three year course training in Occupational Californ March 18. Declaring the final dividends recommended in the directors training in Occupational Californ March 18. Declaring the final dividends recommended in the directors of the part of the final dividends recommended in the directors of the part of Salary negotiable but not less than £3,000 p.a. Telephone or write Arthur de Wolff, 26/27 Cowcross St., London, E.C.1. Date, time and place of meeting of meeting 18th Fobrary, 1977 at 11.00 a.m. at Victoria House. Vernon Pince. London. WCIB 4DH. 18th Fobrary, 1977 at 1.00 a.m. 20 Notall Subhas Road. Calculta 700001. by the Court Sir John Douglas Keth Brown and Reilling his St. John Valendne Jardine Paterson, Mr. S. N. Chowdhary, Advocate and satting him Mr. S. K; Bhattacharyra, Advocate. of meeting 18th February, 1977 at 3.30 p.m. at Victoria House. Vernon Place, London WG.18 4DH. 18th February, 1977 at 2.50 p.m. at 29 Netall Subhas Road, Calcutta-700001. The Imperial Test Company, Limited (Members) Applicant No. 1, The Hunwal Tea Company, Limited (Members) Appli-cant No. 1. McLeod Russel (India: Limited The City University ROYAL FREE HOSPITAL SENIOR SECRETARY School of Nursing (£3,618-£4,173) Company Application No. 353 of 1976 Company Application No. 357 of 1976 required for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The job will involve acting as personal secretary to a pro-fessor who is the Heed of Department. organizing the departmental office systems and coordinating the work of 6 secretarial staff. PERSONAL ASSISTANT IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA is required to assist the Director of Nurse Education with general administrative duties within the Division. The duties will include the supervision of an audio typist and a recopilonist, Laking minutes at meetings and arranging appointments, Good secretarial skills are required. Original Jurisdiction Original Jurisdiction IN THE MATTER of the Companies Act, 1956 and IN THE MATTER of Sections 391, 392 and 393 of the Said Act and IN THE MATTER of Sections 391, 392 and 393 of the Said Act and IN THE MATTER of THE BRITISH ASSAM TEA COMPANY, Limited and IN THE MATTER of McLeod Russel (India) Limited 1. The British Assam Tea Company, Limited Applicant No. 1, 2. McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2. McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2. Secretaral staff. Applicants should be excel-lent shorthand typists; have experience of office administra-tion and have held a respons-the secretarial post for at least five years. Salary scale £2,847 to £5,351 (inclusive) per annum. NOTICE convening meetings of Shareholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hereby given that he an order dated the 21st day of December. 19:6 the Hon'zie High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings to be held of the members of the above named Applicants for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, approving with or without modification Scheme of Amalgamation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members of ar as the same relates to the amalgamation of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. NOTICE convening meetings of Shareholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hereby given that by an order dated the List day of December. 1976 the Hon'blo High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings to be held of the members of the above named Applicants for the purpose of considering end, if thought fit, approving with or without modification Scheme of Amalanation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members to he same relates to the amalgamation of the Applicant No. 1. with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be beid at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend. Cooley of the said Scheme of Amalgamation and of the Statements. For application form and job description contact the Person-nel Department, The Royal Free Hospital, 31 Pond Street, Hampstead, N.W.S. Telephone-794 0451, We work a 35 hour week and have I weeks amusal holiday plus one week at Xmas and Easter. Our offices are near the Angel, Islanton. No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedulo hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend. Cooles of the said Scheme of Amaignmation and of the Siztements under Section 305 of the Act can be had free of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants at the office of their Attorneys, Messes. Orr. Dignam & Co., at 39 Nelati Subhas Road, Calcutts. Persons entitled to attend and tote at the meetings may vote in person or by froxy, provided 1.34 all provies in the prescribed forms are deposited at the registered offices of the said Applicants 31 Victors House. Vernon Place, Lordon WC18 10H and 39 Nelati Subhas Road. Calcutts 700001 respectively not later than 18 hours before the meeting. Forms of proxy can be had at the registered offices of the said Applicants. The above mentioned Scheme of Amaignmation, if approach to the ADMIN. P.A./TYPIST To apply contact Mrs. S. E. Shepithas, Personnel Officer. The City University, St. John Sirect, London ECIV APB (10.00) 10.00) ext. 535-1. hereto at which time and place the sain stembers of the said Applicants. Copies of the said Scheme of Amaleamation and of the Statements under Section 393 of the Act can be had free of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants or at the office of their Attorneys, Messri Orr, Dignam & Co., at 29. Notall Subhas Road, Calcutta. Persons entitled to attend and vote at the meetinss may vote to person by proxy, provided that all provies in the prescribed forms are deposited at the registered offices of the said Applicants at Victoria House, Vernon Place, London, Wolld Dight, and 29, Notall Subhas Road, Calcutta 700001 respectively not later than 48 hours before the meeting. Forms of proxy can be had at the registered offices of the said Applicants. The above mentioned Scheme of Amaleamation. If approved by the Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments** Suit someone, 21-30, well educated and with good accurate typewriting (electric typewniter). NON-SECRETARIAL SECRETARIAL AUDIO PLUS INITIATIVE Applicants. The above mentioned Scheme of Amsigamation, if approved by the sold meetings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. Dated this 24th day of December, 1976. Sir John DOUGLIS KEITH BROWN Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Members of the Applicant No. 1. MR. H. K. GANGLIV, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Chairman appointed for the meeting of the Equity Sharrholders of the Applicant No. 2. THE SCHEDULE above referred to: Name of the Chairman appointed. The above mentioned Scheme of Amalgamation. If approved by the said meetings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. and above average ability? Valuation Partner in small firm of Chartered Surveyors seeks experienced Audio Secretary, to undertake tared secretarial duties. Friendly office in 9 cassant surroundings; salary 13,000 r. Please make written application to HIGHLY GUALIFIED Dated this 24th day of December, 1976. 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NOTICE to hereby given that by an order dated the Clsi day of December, 1970 the Hon bit High Court at Calcutta has directed scharafic meetings in be held of the mombers of the above named Applicants for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving with or without modification Scheme of Amalgamatior proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members at far as the same relates to the amalgamation of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicant will be a timed. Copies of the said Scheme of Amalgamation and of the Statements under Section 393 of the Act can be had free of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants or at the office of their Attorneys, Messrs. Orr. Dignam & Co., at 39. Netall Subhus Road, Calcutta. Persons entitled to attend and voto at the meetings may vote in person or by proxy, provided that all prodes in the prescribed forms are deposited at the registered offices of the said Applicants at Victoria House, Vernon Place, London WCLB 40H and 29, Netall Subhas Road, Calcutta Congenial nos locking after 20 girls 16-18 in McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2. NOTICE convening meetings of Sharcholders of the Applicants. NOTICE is hereby given that by an order dated the Aist day of December. 1976 the Hon'ble High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings of the Hon'ble High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings of the Hon'ble High Court at Calcutta has directed separate meetings of considering and, if thought fill, approving with or without modification Scheme of Amalgamation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members so far as the same relates to the amalgamation of the Applicant No. 1. with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice is hereby given that separate meetings of the members of the said Applicants will be held at the place and the time set out in the Schedule hereto at which time and place the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend. Copiers of the said Scheme of Amalgamation and of the Statements and offices of the said Applicants or at the office of charge at the registered offices of the said Applicants are requested to attend and role at the meetings may vote in person or by proving that all provises in the prescribed forms are deposited at the registered offices of the said Applicants are Victoria follows. Overnow Place. Londoor, WCLIB 4DH and 29 Netall Subhas Road. AT INTERNATIONAL AD AGENCY hostel for public school AD AGENCY The of top Advertising Executives, led by main Board member, at famous international Advertising Agency, need bright, sound, on-the-ball Secretary to fook after them and cops with some of their client contact work. Lots of fun and intere scope. Miss Graham, LAURIE & CO., 91 Moorgate, E.C.2, 606 6501. West London. Self-contained flat, weekends and school holi-days free. 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Company Application No. 355 of 1976 IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA FRAUDING CONSUMBLES, 236 0011 CONSUMBLES DIPLOM STRUCK GOOD CORDON BLEU DIPLOMS STRUCKS GOOD CORDON BLEU DIPLOMS STRUCKS GOOD CORDON STRUCKS GOOD Original Jurisdiction IN THE MATTER of the Companies Act, 1956 and IN THE MATTER of Sections 391, 392 and 393 of the Said Act and IN THE MATTER of CACHAR & DOOARS TEA COMPANY, Limited and IN THE MATTER of McLEOD RUSSEL (INDIA) Limited 1. Cachar & Dooars Tea Company, Limited Applicant No. 1 2. McLeod Russel (India) Limited Applicant No. 2 MALCOLM ALAN NOVACK. NOTICE convening meetings of Shareholders of the Applicant No. 2 NOTICE is hereby given that by an order dated the 21st day of December. 1976 the stone that by an order dated the 21st day of December. 1976 the stone that by an order dated the 21st day of December. 1976 the stone life Court at Calcutte has directed separate recultings to be held of the members of the sum and Applicants for the purpose of considering and if thoughful medical the without modification Scheme of Amalgamation proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its members so far at he same relates to the smilgamation of the Applicant No. 1 with the Applicant No. 2. In pursuance of the said order and as directed therein, further notice hereby given that separate meeting the time and the said special should be said the said order and the time set out in the Scholic hereto at which time and piace the said members of the said Applicants are requested to attend. **PUBLIC NOTICES** nis, above mentioned Scheme of Amaigamation. If approved by the settings, will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. If this CAth day of December, 1976. SIR JOHN DOUGLAS KEITH BROWN. am appointed for the meeting of the Members of the Applicant. DRAWING OF BONDS MR RONOJIT KUMAR MITRA, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, amount turchased and \$28.400 turchased and \$28.400 turchased and \$28.400 turchased adomption are the numbers of onds drawn for redemption at all February 1977, after a latterest thereon will THE SCHEDULE above referred to: Cachar & Doosts Tea Company, Limited (Members) Apolicant No. 1. McLood Russel (India) Limited (Equity SECRETARIAL



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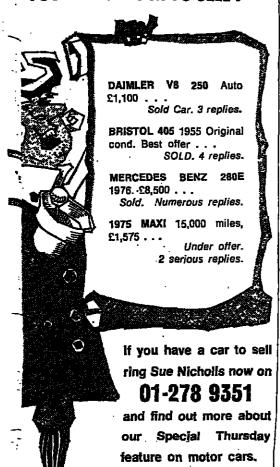
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Film. Stewart Granger in The
Hound of the Baskervilles. 3.50,
Thames. 5.10, This Is Your
Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45,
News. 6.00, Granada Reports.
6.30, Kick Off. 7.00, London.
7.30, ATV. 9.00, London. 10.30,
Film, The Beast in the Cellar
with Beryl Reid. 12.05-12.50 am,
Ryan . Stantes Stant Vaughn, Nig
port.
12.25 am Reading.
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h the comedy series Mr Big (BBC1 7.40) about a failed master criminal has

ng look at new discoveries about primeval man. Actress Rita Tushingham, as wife, brings style to the 1966 film The Trap (BBC1 10.46) about nineteenth-Canadian pioneers, and Emergency (ITV 8.0) is another American production

cast it is not as funny as it could be, but Horizon (BBC2 9.25) takes a

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ATV

12.00, Pebble 7.00 News Headlines.
2, Trumpton. 3.00, 7.05 Indoors Outdoors Newsday.
Chool. 4.20, Roo- 8.05 The Spinners.
Jackavory. 4.40, 8.35 Money Programme: Afternoon and Welcome. 1.00 Hardender.
Afternoon. 2.25, Film: Long- About Britain. 2.00, Good Hill. 4.35, Mag. Street with James Franciscus.
Changes in our economic dependence.
Pot Black 77: Ray Reardon Y Fred Davis.
Bellow.

11.05 Leap in the Dark: The Feich, with Juliet Ramer.

The Trap (1966) 11.45 News.

The Trap (1966) 11.45 News.

The Roads to Freedom: The Roed Reason (2).

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The Roads to Freedom: The Age of Reason (2).
The Trap (1966) 11.45 News.

The Trap (1966) 11.45 News.

The Trap (1966) 11.45 News.

Emergency. Another Bouquet.

News.
Police Five.
Film; The Mind of Mr
Soames (1970), with
Terence Stamp, Robert
Vaughn, Nigel Daven-

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Film, The Storm, with Leif Erickson. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, Weekend. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. Scene South East. 6.30, The Challenge of the Sexes. 7.00, London. 7.30, Opinions Unlimited. 8.00, New Avengers. 9.00, London. 10.30, Southern Report. 11.00, Film. The Gorgon. 12.30 am, Southern News. 12.40, Weather. Bishop in Exile.

12:00. Thames. 1:20 prd. Border YORKShire News. 1:30. Thames. 2:25. Film: 12:00. Thames. 1:1appy is the Bride. with Ian Carmitanae. 1:200. Thames. 1:200. Thames. 1:200. Thames. 6:00. Border News. 6:35. Take viz Life. wit ATV. 7:00. London. 7:30. The Greta Grit. 2:5. Blenk woman 8:30. ATV. 9:00. Calendar Sport. 5. London. 10:30. Border Forum. Calendar 5:001. 5:100. Film: Trail of the Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. Reader of the Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. Reader of the Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. Reader of the Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. The Vigilantes. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. London. 3:00. The Blonk with Franchot Tone. Broderick ATV. 9:00. Londo

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12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. 2.25, Film: Take Nr. Life, with Hugh Williams. Greta Gynt. 3.50. Thames. 5.15, Calendar Soort. 5.45. News. 6.00, Calendar Soort. 5.45. News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, ATV. 7.00. London. 7.30. The Blonk Woman. 8.30. ATV. 9.00, London. 10.30-12.25 pm. Film' The Ambushers. With Dean Martin.

pari 1: Mozari, Shostakovich. 9
8.05. Faith, Doubt and Theology
tolk by Maurice Wies. 4.25. Concert. pari 2: Sibelius. 9.10
Pianned Demodon. Luk by Harri
Réc. 9.30, BBG Scottish Symotomy
Orthestra: Haydn, Elear. 10.45
Music Now. 11.25-11-30, News.

1 6.00 am. News. Colin Letty 1.7.00. Noel Edmonds. 8.00. Tony Blatchurn. 12.00. Paul Burnell. 2.02 pm. Ed Stewart. 4.3d. DLT 5.45. Newsbeat. 6.02. John Dunn. 6.45. Sports Deak. 7.02. Treble Chance. 7.30. Sammes' Songs 8.02. Frank Chackbild. 9.02. Music Night. 10.02. Sports Deak. 10-05. Sequence Time. 11.00. John Peel. 12.00-12.05 am. News. : Steroo. 4 6.20 am. News. 8.22, Farming 6.40, Prayer 6.45, Today. 7.00, News and more of Today. 8.00, News. 8.05, Vesterder: In Parliament 9.00 News. 19.00, News. 11.08, The 20.00 News. 11.00, News. 11.00, News. 11.00, News. 11.00, News. 11.00, News. 12.00, News. 12.

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charles on Julian Charles on Julian Charles on The January at Mesuminster Hospital. to Caroline and Nicholas—a daughter. SMOULRED.—On December 22nd. 1976. at St Paul's Hospital. Hentel idemstead, to Camilla thee Dowson and Rupert—a second daughter Peneloge Kay: 3WANN.—On Jun. 18th. at Bristia and Petershy Hospital Paul St. 18th. at Bristian Hospital Charles on Street Hospital Charles on Petershy Hospital Charles on Prince's Beatrice Hospital to Bridget and Tom—a son.

SLATER, ARTHUR WALTER -Con-grapulations on your 70th birth-day -Love Jean.

MARRIAGES CROPPER: GOWMAN.—On Jan. 20th. Richard Cropper to Susan Gowman.

DEATHS DEATHS

ALABASTER.—On January 16,
1977. at his home. 41 Wray
Common Rd. George Merbert.
M.D. F.R.C.S.Ed., M.R. R.C.O.G.,
aned 88, dearly loved husband
of Frida and lather of Cecily.
Chris. Mary, Advian and Officer.
Service at Surrey and Sussex
Crematorium, Worth, on January 25, at 2.50 p.m. Family
BAXTER.—Peacefulit at Edinburgh
on 19 January. 1977, Ann WistJired Dixon, wife of the late
Andrew Paterson Baxter and
mother of Colin and Jeremy.
Service at Moriotobal Crematortim Monday. 24 January, at 11.45
a.m. DEATHS

FRIDAY JANUARY 21 1977

DRATHS

BREW.—Suddany, on Jan. 18th.

1 to Linion M. Ponarchi.

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18 Substantial.—On Int. 19th. 19t

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of Frank, mother of Merial and Audroy.

RIABOUCHINSRY. — On January 19th. 4 her home. May Jeste. 1 low of Michael and dearly able now. See Sitautions Wanted able now. See Sitautions Wanted able now. See Sitautions Wanted Column.

ROLLIT.—On January 20th, suddenly Dorrell Kaye. O.B.E. aged 3: 01 S.Oak Rd. Rochford. 2: 10 S.Oak Rd or the National Benevalent Funt for the Aged. Liverpool Streetin London ECC Liverpool Streetin London ECC Liverpool Marin Winco Wolcome. warm winco wolcome. LOK WILCO Bournemouth

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See General Vacancies.
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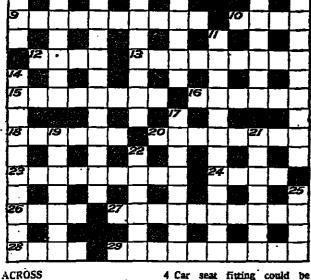
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SMPSON LESCUEF.—On 20th January, peacefully, at Castle House Nursing Home, Torrington, in her 86th year. Margery, formerly of Beaconside, Bideford, and Down House, Frant, Sussex, beloved Auni and Great Auni. Crembully 1977. In her 80th year after a long liness, Dorothes Surling Sinclair, widow of Lieut.-Col. Arthur Stewart Cox. Funeral 2,30 p.m., Tues, 25th Jan., at Broughton Parish Church, Nr., Stockbridge, Momorial service at Babbot Parish Church, Oxfordahire at 5 p.m., on Wed. 26th Jan., Cur flowers only please. Inactive

Portfolio? Usual rust still in them? Not this way! (4.6.4.6)



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,511

Burke's accomplice imprisoned of course (6, 4).
 Point to Marlowe's bur-

article at last (10).

10 Fuzzy effect of most of a book's publicity? (4).

8 Twisted necklace upset first male inquisitor (10).

(4). 26 Wilat's black in Kentucky?

(4).
Small creature filmed maybe by a river (10).
Seaside George (4).
Those making smaller wireless parts? (10).

1 Vehicle for the magistrate about mid-week (4). 2 Degree held in French was handy for Tommy (7).

No shoe-string production this fantastic show! (12),

2 Even Cicero comprehends article at last (10).

10 Fuzzy effect of most of a (7).

10 Fuzzy effect of most of a book's publicity? (4).

12 Party returns to a lake in Wales (4).

13 No poor locality for this cardinat (9).

15 Split caused by clergyman taking donkey into church (8).

16 Healer cures a lamb's indisposition (6).

18 Observation begins with unusual perception (6).

19 Like Dobson's road-crossing Rose (8).

20 Lifterent longitudes reduce men to size (4, 5).

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